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# **TUC** leaders to seek flexible pay formula

The possibility of a further year of pay restraint will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the TUC economic committee. Most members are understood to favour a deal with the Government despite union pressures for big pay inco, out they know that to carry their members any formula must be more flexible than the present

# Union view hardening against phase three

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

The TUC economic com-nittee will meet tomorrow for the first time since the Budget to discuss the possibility of a further year of pay restraint in cooperation with the Govern-ment. The Chancellor's proment. The Chancellor's pro-posals of more tax cuts if wage demands are held back will be examined in detail by the union leaders, who face growing dis-content among rank-and-file members over falling living condards.

Although Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, has indicated that the Budget pro-vided a basis for discussion, the mion leaders know that to carry their members any agreement must be far more flexible than the present policy.

Pressure for more money is building up from all sides of industry and some Whitehall mions have indicated that they will be seeking big pay rises in

A survey by the Society of Civil and Public Servants shows that its members would require increases of between 36 and 32 per cent to restore their real incomes to the level of April,

Although the union is not likely to seek rises of that order, its members are bound to demand amounts that will go some main anothers that will go some way to restoring lost ground. Members of the biggest Whitehall min, the Civil and Public Services Association, are to be urged by their executive to reject further voluntary pay re-strain and generally motions, for discussion at all union conferences, show a hardening of attitudes against a phase three. In spite of those pressures, most members of the economic lavout but they know that it must be credible " to their members. Much of the discussion tomorrow is likely to centre on "orderly" return to free collective bargaining within a

further period of voluntary agreement with the Government. There are likely to be strong calls for government action to control prices as part of any deal.
The committee is unlikely to

give serious consideration to another flat-rate incomes policy, the institution of a TUC mini-mum wage level.

An important part of the discussions might be a demand for self-financing incentive schemes to be excluded from any agreement. That would be coupled with far more freedom for union representatives at plant level to negotiate on

their priorities, such as dif-ferentials or consolidation of the phase one and two supple-ments into basic pay.

Some union leaders believe that failure to achieve another round would lead to an inflationary cycle that would bring down the Government and harm the trade union

Mr Healey will face his first challenge of persuading rank-and-file members to concede a third phase when he addresses 1,000 delegates at the annual conference of the Union of

Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers later this month. Although the union is traditionally moderate, its general secretary. Lord Allen, of Fallowfield, moved the resolution accepted by last year's TUC for a planned return to collective bargaining from next August as a more flexible form

of pay policy.

The day after hearing Mr
Healey the delegates will discuss their action on pay. The
view they take of Mr Healey's
address is bound to affect the stand the union takes in the preparation behind the scenes for the talks.

Most of the detailed bargaining over the coming weeks will take place between the Chancellor and senior members of the economic committee. Both sides regard the discussions as private and will not publicize them. Teachers' decision: The National Union of Teachers, at its annual conference at East-

to dissociate itself, as had been proposed, from the social contract, and not to fight for its abandonment by the TUC (our

instead, it adopted a memorandum from its executive supporting a phase three on pay and urging a planned return to free collective bargaining. But its general secretary, Mr Fred Jarvis, said later that it would not support phase three "no matter what". It would want to teachers' living

standards.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, holding a lunchtime question-and-answer session with young people in the cathedral cloisters yesterday as part of the Easter Youth Pilgrimage.

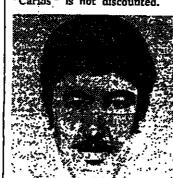
#### Victims of gunman ilown home

A North Yemen presidential aircraft left Heathrow airport, London, yesterday with the bodies of the three North Yemenis shot dead in London on Sunday, They were: Al-Qadi Abdulla al-Hajri, a former prime minister, his wife, Fati-mah, and Abdallah Ali al-Hammami, minister plenipoten-tiary at the London embassy.

A week's mourning has been declared in North Yemen. Scotland Yard last night issued a more detailed description and Photofit picture of the man wanted in connexion with the killing.

The gunman, described as of Arab appearance, was said to be between 23 and 26, of slim, athletic build, with a moustache and black, greasy hair and side-burns. He was wearing a black trench coat, black flared trou-sers and a white shirt with a

A theory that he was a pro-fessional gunnen is among police lines of inquiry. A link with the international terrorist Carlos " is not discounted.



A Photofit picture of a man wanted for interview. Mrs Williams accused, page 2 | Another photograph, page 2. | steps of examining the problem

# Dr Owen's frank talks | Russian fined £10,000 at first stop in Africa

come out of these talks.

Dr Owen will not be visiting

Rhodesia during his current

tour of southern Africa. He is

due in Cape Town from Mozam-bique tomorrow night and will

would hold its hand until it had

established whether Britain in-

tended to scrap the Anglo-

American agreement negotiated by Dr Henry Kissinger, the

former United States Secretary

of State, or whether there was a possibility of going back to

ment seems to be awaiting Dr Owen's arrival with caution.

Although ministers have been riled by some of Dr Owen's

recent remarks, the Govern-

anxious to see an acceptable

Michael Knipe writes from

ted to press upon Dr Owen the

to urge Dr Owen to visit Salis-

bury to assess the political and racial climate at first hand.

There has been no sign from

the Rhodesian Government that

Mr Smith is particularly im-pressed by Dr Owen's reported

plan for attention to be centred on the drafting of a new con-stitution before detailed talks begin on the setting up of an

interim government.

nevertheless remains

The South African Govern-

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From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, April 11
Dr David Owen, the Foreign
Secretary, today outlined his
ideas on a Rhodesian settlement
to President Nyerere of Tanzania and Mr Robert Mugabe, one of the leaders of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, when he arrived in Dar es Salaam, the first stop on his African tour.

see both Mr Smith and Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, the following A British official said Dr Owen had been "very frank and direct" with the Rhodesian Asked if he had any propo-sals to put to Dr Owen, Mr Smith said his Government nationalists, who during the meeting had modified what at first had been a "very sceptical "attitude.

Dr Owen told reporters he was bringing ideas on how to solve the Rhodesia problem, not blueprint for a solution. Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, has been consulted about them.

"You'll only achieve a settlement by listening to people and taking account of their views and their experiences", Dr

Afterwards, the Patriotic root said in a statement: The Patriotic Front remains of babwe (Rhodesian) conflict can be resolved only in the battle-

feasibility of a referendum among black Rhodesians to establish who they regard as their leader. He is also expected Nicholas Ashford writes from Johannesburg: Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said today that too much should not be expected from the talks which he is due to hold on Wednesday with Dr Owen.

Speaking in Cape Town after a holiday cruise, he said that not only was Dr Owen new to his job, but he had no prac-tical experience of the Rhode-sian problem.

"If people are not prepared to take the most elementary

#### for fishing offence Mr Donald McLeay, procura where the problem lies, I must tor fiscal, said the Hovan was sighted by HMS Jersey with its gear in the water. Mr Kre-mensky told the British officers he was authorized to

From Our Correspondent Lerwick

The skipper of a Russian trawler was fined £10,000, with the alternative of 90 days' imprisonment, ar Lerwick Sheriff Court yesterday. His gear and catch, valued at £4,000, were confiscated and he was detained in custody until the fine was paid.

Onatoly Kremensky, skipper of the trawler Hovan, who admitted fishing without a licence 33 miles inside the British 200-mile limit north-east of Sheeland, was given a restricted penalty. Sheriff A. A. Macdonald accepted his explanation that he had received a radio message from the fishery master of the accompanying mother ship telling him he was authorized to take the place of one of the 40 Russian boats

within the limit.

the mother ship which stated that the Hovan was authorized to fish "in the English economic zone". The new order came into effect on April 1, since when, Mr Matthew said, the skipper had not been back to his home port. The maximum fine for illegal fishing is £50,000 on

fish in place of a Russian ves-sel which had a licence, but

substitution in that manner

skipper, said he was aware of the limitation on the number

of Russian boats permitted to fish, but not of the licensing procedure. Mr Matthew pro-

duced a radio message from

Mr John Matthew, for the

was not permitted.

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#### Decision today on return to work at Heathrow

By Our Labour Reporter British Airways yesterday operated more than half its usual Bank holiday flights to Europe from Reathrow airport, London, in spite of con-tinued industrial action by

maimenance engineers. Shop stewards are to meet today to decide whether to resume normal working and to discuss a possible inquiry into their grievances. Mr Keith Harris, one of the engineering workers' leaders, had indicated Photograph, page 4 he would welcome an inquiry.

The airline has been able to

operate a reduced service after an agreement with 16 of the 17 unions to allow management engineers to check aircraft. Yesterday, the airline said it had operated 55 European flights and expected a similar

number to leave today for most European destinations. Long-haul flights were operating almost normally.

Quietest Easter: The Royal
Automobile Club said yesterday that this Easter had been quietest on the roads for at least a decade (the Press Association reports).

#### Family tree specialists beginning to branch out

By Philip Howard

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The gardener Adam and his wife smile at the claims of long descent. But they smile alonc, even in our generation that has abandoned the hereditary principle as a method of selecting people, except for the monarchy and membership of certain exclusive track anions. Pedigree-hunting is larger singly big business.

Debrett's, publisher of the Peerage and Baronetage, has just opened an office in Winchester (appropriately, in the street called Parchment) to track down pedigrees for ardent ancestor-hunters, especially Americans. For an initial fee of £100 the professional searcher, Mr Hugh Peskett, will climb as far as he can for the money up a client's family tree.

Debrett's has recently been hought from the International Debrett's has recently been bought from the International Publishing Corporation by an independent company formed in order to market its publications more fiercely to satisfy the modern lust for ancestor wor-ship. The new owners have already turned last year's loss of £3,000 into a profit this year. and are expecting in the coming financial year a turnover of £200,000, most of it from tracing

f200,000, most of it from tracing pedigrees.

The firm gets its name from a Piccadilly bookseller, John Debrett, the son of a French émigré, who gave his name to the guide to the peerage he had taken over in 1802. Debrett's was the Whig bookshop. A few doors away in Piccadilly, Stockdale's was the Tory bookshop with its own rival guide to the peerage. In those days one of the many guides to the peerage, falling conveniently open at the most interesting page, was an essential piece of furniture in any self-respecting drawing-room. As Jane Austen's novels make As Jane Austen's novels make mischievously clear, incimate knowledge of the ramifications of the peerage (and, better still, genealogical consexion with it)

was an essential passport into polite society.

Mr Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debrett's, judges that the modern interest in pedia gree is no longer snobbish, but is evidence of a general interest in history, and a par-ticular interest in finding one's

attoor mee He says: "In the old days the interest was largely snobbish. People wanted to discover their connexion to noble fami-lies or their right to coars of arms. If the researcher found a skeleton in the cupboard, he kept the door firmly closed. because his client did not want to know. Sometimes the client actually instructed him not to

discover any vulgar roots. Today, interest in ancestry is disinterested. Americans and our other clients, many of them young, are saying: 'Here I am. is my surname.

I? How did I get here? "They are just as interested in their mother's mother as in the male line. That is why the cartwheel genealogies, showing all a person's ancestors centred on him or her, are becoming popular. It is a search for identity."

Others in the ancestor-hunting business include the College of Arms, a department of the royal household founded in 1483. The heralds and pursuivants and their assistants will trace a family tree back for a fee, but with no guarantee of Continued on page 2, col 1

# DC9 pilot 'flew uncleared into Trident's path'

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Mr Gradimir Tasic, principal afendant in the trial of eight Yugoniav air traffic controllers charged with causing the gave with's worst mid-air collision aircraft boday that the fatal errors were committed by the controllers of the middle sector and the DC9 involved.

from London to Istanbul at an altitude of 33,000 feet with 54 passengers and nine crew members on board.

The air space over Zagreb to divided into three sectors—

Is divided and wayser—and the first time. Mr Tasic said.

lower, middle and upper—and, At that time, Mr Tasic said, before an aircraft is allowed to he was talking to several air-

the upper sector, said when the trial opened today that he never gave clearance for the Yugoslav aircraft to climb above 31,000

Mr Tasic today described the situation in the upper sector of trollers of the middle sector and the control room, where single-by the pilot of the Yugoslav banded he was handling 11 air craft because his assistant Mr A total of 176 people were killed in the disaster when the Yugoslav aircraft collided in clear skies near Zagreb with a British Airways Trident flying

Tepes was late. Mr Tasic said he did not wish to defend himself but would speak the truth as the truth spoke for him.

The Trident, he said, was a continued of 33 000

The Trident, he said, was cruising at an altitude of 33,000 feet. At the same time the DC9,

clearance must be obtained. calls to the Belgrade control But as immediately after they Mr Tasic, who at the time centre which under normal cir. separated again, he felt the of the disaster was in charge of cumstances would have been catastrophe was averted and handled by his assistant.

When he realized that the DC9 had climbed to his sector without his clearance, he asked from the screen that he realized for the altitude and warned the Yugoslav pilot that a British Trident was in front of him, coming from left to right. Mr Tasic said the Yugoslav pilot

this point there was still time to avoid disaster, and he was hoping that the Yugoslav pilot would spot the British aircraft if he was below it.

He then saw the picture on the screen of two aircraft conpass from one level to another, craft and making telephone verging and merging into one.

that they were each continuing

what must have occurred. After listening to the tape of the control tower, the inquiry commission had noted that, Tasic said the Yugoslav pilot agreed to stay at a safer alritude, but this, it seems, was approaching fatally close to the altitude of the Trident.

However, Mr Tasic said that this radar screen the altitude and Mr Tasic replied that he are obeying instructions since panic.

The eight controllers are charged with negligence and failure to obey instructions, coming late to work and failure inology in the English language.

## 'Vietnam' fears over Paris arms links with Zaire

From Paul Martin

Paris, April 11 Fears that France is deeply involved in the conflict be-teen rebel forces and the Zaire Government increased today with the disclosure that a French military team has been in Zaire for some time. The group arrived before France decided to airlift a Moroccan expeditionary force to President Mobutu's aid. The French experts, whose role has evoked comparisons

with Vietnam in some quarters, are said to be engaged in a crash programme to train the Zaire armed forces in the use of new French

From the moment that it was made known at the week end that France was providing

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ing: Prospects and programmes for five meetings; Motor Rally: Ford again win Kenya event

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air transport for Moroccan men and arms, it has been emphasized here that no French military personnel would be involved in the Zaire fighting. It was made clear today that the French experts, have been reinforced recently, were only on a train-ing mission.

Nevertheless fears of a deeper involvement remain, particu rly as it was disclosed that 170 French airmen are taking part in the Rabat-Kinshasa airlift by 10 French Air Force Transall C160s and a DC8 transport which began on Saturday.

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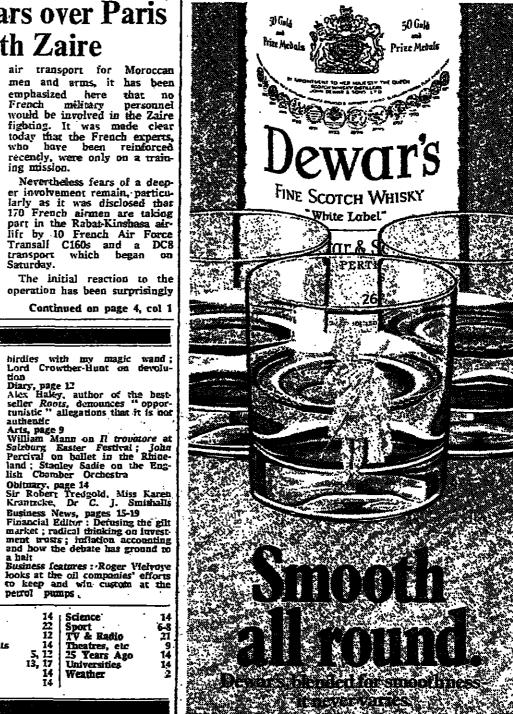
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# Mr Rabin fined £1,000 for currency offence

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minister, was fined 15,000 Israeli pounds (£1,000) in Tel Aviv for holding an illegal bank account in the United States. His wife will have to stand trial for having actually operated the account. Mr Rabin has announced his resignation over the incident but it was amounced that be is legally bound to stay in office until after next month's elections Page 4

# Spain's 'grave error'

Many Spanish political leaders have welcomed Madrid's decision to legalize the Communist Party after nearly 40 years. There were some voices of dissent, however. Sedor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, former Minister of the Interior and leader of the centre right Popular Alliance described the decision as "a grave political error and a juridical farce."

#### British mothers flock back to work

More British women go back to work after having their children than in any other EEC country, according to a survey of labour forces, conducted in 1975 but not yet published, by the Statistical Office of the European Communities. It shows that about two thirds of British women in their forties and early fifties are economically active Page 2

# Ovation for Mr Bevan

Mr Andrew ("Andy") Bevan, youth officer of the Labour Party, was given an ovation by Young Socialists in conference at Blackpool. He said the alternatives ahead were either socialism or barbarism. A motion was passed demanding the average industrial wage for MPs Page 3

Challenge over pupil A Cheshire family have won their battle to send their son aged 12 to a grammar school attended by two of his brothers. Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education, refused to uphold the local education committee's decision to send him to a comprehensive school

Page 2 to a comprehensive school

#### Mrs Thatcher visits tense Chinese city

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday visited Hangchow, an industrial city in east China, where some political tension seems to persist after repeated outbreaks of unrest.

Officials denied that there had been any
violence, but refused to allow British reporters in Mrs Thatcher's party to read wall posters or copies of the local Page 4

#### UDA man accused

A member of the Ulster Defence Association, the loyalist paramilitary group, has been charged with causing. ekend fire-bomb attacks on shops Page 2 in Dublin. Marseilles: Mr Nigel Moores, son of the

managing director of Littlewoods Pools, has been killed in a car crash. A woman passenger also died Beirut: Guerrillas in Lebanon ignore Arafat ceasefire call and fighting

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# Britain's proportion of |Community older mothers at work largest in EEC

Ey Neville Hodgkinson Social Policy Correspondent In Britain more women brittain more women go back to work after having child-ren than in ren than in any other EEC country, according to a survey of labour forces in the Com-

About two-thirds of British women in their forties and early fifties are economically active [cither in a job or seeking a job] compared with under a third in HcIland, Ireland, Lux-embourg and Italy. The figure for Belgium is below two-fifths, for France and West Germany about a half. The nearest to Britain is Denmark, with about

three-fifths The survey in which these remarkable differences have been brought to light was conducted in 1975. It was designed and coordinated by the Statistical Office of the European Communities (SOEC) in consultation with statisticians of the nine member governments. The same criteria for defining " economically active" were used inall the countries.

given in the latest Population. Trends, journal of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, in an article about the labour force survey, which is to be published soon.

Activity rates were consistently high for women in all age groups, from the early twenties to the mid-fifties, in Britain, Denmark, France and Germany. But in the Continental countries there was also a fairly steady decline from the early twenties onwards, whereas Britain stands alone in showing,

country, married women return-ing to work in their late thirties, forties and early fifties. The figure of about two-thirds

for those active between the ages of 40 and 54 in Britain was as high as for those in the 20-24 age group. But the proportion fell to a half among those aged between 25 and 34, when women were raising their families.

varying attitudes to the role of women, and differences in social and economic structure. Factors identified in other studies have included the availability of day nurseries, the

number of years' schooling the women have received, husbands' earnings, and the extent of urbanization of the areas in which they live. An increase in the propor-

tion of married women in the labour force in Britain is one of the biggest social changes of recent years. The figure rose from about two-fifths in 1951 to well over three-fifths in 1971. Among married women aged between 45 and 59 the proportion working rose in the same period from 22 to 54 per cent. The proportion of married women returning to work while their children are still young has also increased. In 1961 about 13 per cent were working after five years of marriage; in 1971 the figure was 19 per cent. Comparable figures after nine years of marriage were 21 per cent in 1961 and 33 per cent in 1971.

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### Benefit for jobless 'should be tied to work record'

By Our Political Staff

People's natural fear of be described as "job changing jobs or of becoming changers"; grade B, an intertemporarily unemployed can mediate category; and grade be overcome only if the system of unemployment and social security benefits is drastically times, or have never taken a job or who have been unemployment. of unemployment and social security benefits is drastically overhauled, a Bow Group pamphlet published today

author, Mr Robert Harvey, a journalist who stood as Conservative candidate at Caernaryon at the last general election, argues that successive governments have been obsessed with the need to keep people in their jobs, instead of paying them to move to more productive jobs. In unemploy-ment and social security payments no distinction is made between a man who has worked all his life and a man who has lived on the dole most

ployment in another is a nor. competitive economy where mal part of working life", Mr. firms will be naturally conHarvey writes, "and the only tracting and expanding accordway that this can be done is by giving a worker between jobs the same as he would be part of the money that would be saved by a Conservative earning if he was working."

The difficulty was how to do
this without turning Britain into a nation of loafers. He suggests that the unemployed should be divided into three grades at different rates of

compensation. compensation.

They would be: grade A, those involuntarily unemployed (made redundant) or voluntarily leaving their jobs up in job, or who have been unem-ployed for two years or more.

Mr Harvey proposes that un-employment benefit would be tied to a person's work record during his life and to his previous salary. Redundancy pay-ments, he says, should be ments, he says, should be scrapped and replaced by a system of bonus payments payable a year after getting and staying in a new job. Cuts in the rate of benefits paid to grade C would be designed to "tighten the screws on the long-term unemployed".

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He says that the new system would "establish the principle "The principle needs to be established that the less of a man's life, and this is a price job in one ipdustry and reem that must be paid in a more apparent in arches."

be sayed by a Conservative government by withdrawing aid to unprofitable industries. The scheme would crack down on the present social security scroungers" and give them an additional inceptive (the bonus payment) to obtain and stay in a job:

Unemployed Sheep and Goats (The Bow Group, 40p, plus

# service plan proves its worth

Community service projects as a means of creating temporary work for unemployed young people are commended in a report published today by the Dartington Social Research

The independent study has assessed the cases of 212 young people who took part in the Springboard programme, launched last year in Sunder-land to help local health and social services.

The report says that a third of the participants had been successful in obtaining jobs after their relatively brief involvement in community service. But it dispels the belief that participation in a job-creation programme would he viewed purely as a means of earning money until a better paid or more permanent job was available. More than seven-tenths of

More than seven-tenths of the young people said they intended to keep in touch with their clients, particularly the elderly, whom they got to know during their work. About 45 per cent of them wanted to work with old people, 15 per cent with the mentally handicapped and 95 per cent with the provicelly handicapped.

the physically handicapped.

By the time the young workers left Springboard nearly three quarters of them were following further education courses, some or day-release, many at evening classes and some through correspondence courses; 8 per cent of them left to take up full-time training, mainly in social work, and

many others applied.

Misgivings had been felt initially among virtually all those in charge of institutions that had agreed to accept completely unskilled and inexperiadolescents.

Its conclusion is that one consequence of the Springboard consequence of the Springboard programme has been that "the quality of life of some of the most vulnerable people in society has been enriched—that is, the elderly, the institutionalized and many deprived children—while the asperations of young workers have been raised and for the first time they can see work as fulfilling, enriching and deeply enjoy

But it adds a warning: "If this fund of hope and realiza-tion is dissipated, then the bitterness and resentment of workers and clients will be con-

#### Vote to take over Prince's estates

Cornwall's Mebyon Kernow. or Sons of Cornwall, who want home rule for the county, voted yesterday to take over the Cornish lands of the Prince of Wales and put them under the control of a Cornish assembly.

They called for the appointment of Cornish people to all jobs in the county unless outsiders were better qualified.

#### Inquiry into IRA

elaims

Complaints by IRA terrorists serving life sentences that Merseyside and Manchester police used excessive violence when they were arrested are being investigated by Northum-berland police.

Police divers unsuccessfully searching the Serpentine, in Hyde Park, London, yesterday, for the gun that was used to murder three prominent Arabs outside a London hotel on Sunday.

# of education meddling lead to violence'

From Tim Devlin Education Correspondent Eastbourne

Relations between and the country's biggest teaching union have reached such a low point that Mr Fred Jarvis, general secre-tary of the National Union of Teachers, yesterday called for a frank examination of differences to clear the air. In one of the bitterest attacks

made by his union on a Labour Government Mr Jarvis accused the Prime Minister, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and her department of taking an uncalled for interventionist role in education.

Mr Jarvis singled out for personal criticism Mr Hamilton, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and Department of Education and Science, who he said regarded schools as human factories and had entered into educational controversy by "flying kites" in favour of sixth-form colleges for pupils aged 16 to 18. He challenged Mrs Williams,

who is to address the conference tomorrow, to explain whether she was planning a direct intervention in what is being taught in schools. But he warned the delegates not to think that they would get a better deal from a Conservative government.
"Let no one think that this

union is clamouring for a change in political leadership at the DES. We may be non-aligned politically, but we are not daft, he said. He gave a warning of the consequences if there was a substantial shift to the right in next month's local elections. More Conservative-controlled councils, he said, would ignore government guidelines and impose further cutbacks in the service. There could well be an increased demand for

Mr Jarvis accused Mr Rhodes

Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, North, and the junior

Footballer burnt

bonfire accident

Kevin Beattie, the Ipswich Town and England footballer, was badly burnt yesterday as

he was pouring paraffin on to a bonfire in his garden. Mr Beattle, of Royston Road, Ipswich, was comfortable in hos-

pital yesterday but will be unable to play for his club, which leads the first division, for

leads the first division of Dorking Road, Harold Hill, Essex, died fire at his home. His chose continuous chose continuous division of the continuous division of the chose continuous division of the chose continuous division div

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the. education service to be taken have to be sent home. It also out of local government.

opposition spokesman on education, of irresponsibility and seeking publicity.

He said the Department of Education and Science had generally made life more difficult and uncertain for the teaching profession. It was sad that that should be so when the Secretary of State was one of the country's most popular and respected politicians and a friend of his of long standing.

He said: "We know each other sufficiently well, however, for me to say that there is much to be gained by a frank examination of the state of relations between the union and the Government, the Secretary of State and the DES."

He criticized Mr Callaghan for commissioning a secret report on education from the department and for not consult-ing the teachers before he made his speech on education in Oxford last October.

Mr Max Morris, a former president of the union, later challenged Mrs Williams to say that she would not tolerate local education authorities be-having like Oxfordshire and placing hundreds of teachers'

jobs in jeopardy.

The conference approved a compromise formula on social-priority allowances for teachers in schools in poor areas. Such allowances, introduced in 1974, allowances, introduced in 19/4, give either an extra £201 a year or £276, according to length of service, to 55,000 reachers in 3,400 schools. The union decided to press the Government to phase out the payments for next to be the payments for the payments of the payment

ments for new teachers.

A warning that at least 30,000 teachers will be unemployed in September, 10,000 more than last year, was given later by Mr Jarvis. In a debate on the social contract, the conference had decided to refuse to do the work of absent colleagues, with the result that children would voted in favour of reducing the maximum size of primary school classes below its previously decided level of 35.

# Mrs Williams accused | Teenage drinking 'can

By John Groser Teenage drinking can lead to football violence, vandalism and theft and cause loss of memory and absenteeism from school. Those are among the preliminary findings of a survey by the Medical Council on Alcoholism into drinking by the young, published today.

The statistics will be presented tomorrow by Mrs Joyce Burton, secretary of the Education Welfare Officers' National Association, to its annual conference in Sheffield. Mrs Burton blames parents for encouraging drinking among children and she adds that women have become big spend-

She will propose to the conference that supermarkets that more than once.

drinks sections and control the sale of alcohol to young people should be banned from holding licences to sell liquor. The conference is to call on

refuse to isolate their alcoholic

Mr Emals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to make known to the medical profes-sion the results of recent surreys. Local authorities will be invited to take a more stringent view of the sale of intoxicating liquor to young people.

Mrs Burton draws her figures from a pilot study involving 160 boys and 160 girls. It shows that by the age of 16, 90 per cent of girls and 98 per cent of boys were drinking. Of these, 41 per cent of the girls and 49 per cent of the boys had suffered a "hangover"

# Teachers' leader blames parents for 'sick Britain'

where, it was maintained, no one is safe and evil is in control was attacked yesterday by a teachers' leader

Mr Bernard Farrell, the new president of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers gave a warning it might take up to 30 years to change, and the fight must start with

parents.
Mr Farrell, an English teacher at a comprehensive school in Widnes, Cheshire, told delegates at the union's annual conference in Torbay: "People are killing for the sake of killing. Violence is a cult. Rape is for mere report and condonation in the courts. Old women of 85 and babes of five weeks old are subject to the same

savage treatment. The home, the street, shops, business premises, public transport, places of sport and enterThe fault for the rising crime rate over the past 20 years was ours for failing to recognize the dangers, allowing "pretentious authority and expert opinion to indoctrinate us", and trusting where we should have questioned. Parents had initial responsi-

bility for deciding how their children should be brought up. To leave it to teachers to correct irreparable harm caused by neglect and indifference was a senseless surrender Mr Farrell said: "Vaguely

to blame school and society for what emerges later on as a criminal is contemptible cowardice."

He believed most parents would support teachers in raising standards. "I believe that teachers, in consultation to think it is right that Mrs and collaboration, can take the initiative in providing and maintainment were all targets for taining a 'common core' of those with evil in their hearts, correct attitudes and responsible behaviour."

Williams should have inter-vened in this way in the case of one child. This is Tameside in reverse. Our comprehensive system has been sabotaged by the Secretary of State and I shall certainly be seeking ways to challenge her ruling."

If a court upheld Mrs Williams the education author.

the comprehensive.

Challenge to the choice in the choice of the

schooling From a Staff Reporter

man of Cheshire educat

committee, is trying to the Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education, to court

over her refusal to compel one

of a family of children to attend

a school of the committee's choice. The effect would have

led to five children attending four different schools in three

Mr Maynard says the principle at stake is compre

hensive against grammar scho

education, but Mr and Mrs Edward Wilkinson, the parents, say the education committee is

who has been away from school for two terms while the arm ment has gone on. After the

involvement of the Parliamen

ary Commissioner for Admini

stration (the Ombudsman), two debates in the House of Com-mons and Mrs Williams, the boy will start next term at Nantwich and Acton Grammar School.

The education committee ruled last year, in accordance with regulations, that he should,

aged 14, are, was refused.
Of the other children,
Andrew, aged 15, is at Christle.

ton Comprehensive and Suzanne at Duddon County Primary

School.
The Wilkinsons appealed to

Mrs Williams last summer hin

she decided under section 68

of the Education Act that the

county council had not acted unreasonably. Her department asked whether the education committee could review the position, but it declined.

Mr Alistair Goodlad, the Wilkinsons' MP, took up the case, but the Ombudsman's decision favoured the council.
Mrs Wilkinson said yesterday

that she reminded the educa-

tion committee of its obligation

to make an attendance order on

the boy because he had been

away from school so long. As the parents were entitled to do

when the attendance order came, they nominated the school of their choice, Nantwich

and Acton. When the papers

came to the Department of Education the education com-

mittee asked that the school

be changed to the comprehen-sive near by but Mrs Williams

refused.

Mr Maynard said yesterday
that whatever the outcome of

any legal action the boy will

remain at the grammar school. He said the committee had

dealt with 26 applications similar to Wilkinsons, but each had

led to children being sent to

with regulations, that he should go to Tarporley High School near Chester, the local comprehensive. A request from the Wilkinsons that he should be able to go to Nantwich and Acton where his brothers.

Michael aged 17, and Jonathan and I are was refused.

The dispute centres Richard Wilkinson, aged

education districts.

just being obstinate.

would have to provide more grammar school places. Mrs Wilkinson said: "We are not against comprehensives in the slightest. We just want to have all our children together. There have been awful-

#### Debrett's is beginning. to branch out

Continued from page 1 success, and with a warning that the client may not like their findings.

Burke's, which like Debrett's chronicles the ancestry of the upper classes, will also hunt down ancestors for the ambitious or the inquisitive. And so will members of the Society of Genealogists and other free-lance searchers. There is increasing interest as well as gold in those old parish registers. Debrett's moved last month

bas lust published Correct

Form, a guide to protocol and forms of address in Britain and the United States. It is "Your Majesty" the first time you speak to her, subsequently "Ma'am". This latter should always rhyme with "Pam". Pronunciation to rhyme with "palm" has not been correct for some generations. It is "Mr President", but "Mrs Carter".

Debrett's is planning a number of general genealogical books; on Queen Victoria's two jubilees; on Scottish clans, identifying clan leaders in North America and Australia as well as Scotland, and on shooting parties of the past century, with particular emphasis on royalty and what they ate.

Mr Harold Brooks-Baker, the American managing director of the new company, Debrett's Peerage Ltd, says: "Everyone has ancestors." An increasing number of people seem to want to track them down. Nardin and Lodge. Less than two years ago they won the English

#### Family hurt in blast

Mr William Walters, aged 40, his wife and their son, aged 12, were taken to hospital vesterday after an explosion badly damaged their home in Essex Terrace, Swansea. Mr Wakers was detained. Gas men investigated.

#### Correction

Mr Peter Windle, a teacher at St Theodore's School, Burnley, Lancashire, did not make comments about educationists being exposed as fools which were ascribed to him on March 2 in an article on the great education debate.

# Man on matricide charge was patient at Broadmoor-

at Broadmoor, Leeds magistrates were told yesterday. Mr Abrahams, who is unemployed, was remanded in custody until next Monday charged with murdering Mrs Mollie Jean Abrahams, aged 65.

**Dutch** pairs

championship

By Our Bridge Correspondent Players from 15 countries took part in the Easter Guardian bridge

tournament at the weekend. The

principal event, the pairs cham-pionship, was the British heat of

the Philip Morris Europe Cup, a

countries and total prize money of

Dutch pairs took the first two

ance by two young Londoners,

schoolboys championship and, both

still in their teens, they took fifth

place in this top level event. The

1. Laan and Heerschop (Holland)
7,100; 2, de Haan and Maas (Holland)
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7,007; 5. Rose and Esterson
(London) 6,975; 4. Duncan and Short
(Scotland), 6,895; 5. Nardin and
Lodge (London) 6,813; 6. Borewicz
and Ostrowski (Poland) 6,803; 7. Manhardt and Volgelsung (Austral) 6,789;
8. Tedd and Pencharz (Warwicksbirg
and London) 6,709; 9. Berger and
Fucik (Austral) 6,707; 10, Smith and
Martin (London) 6,639.

The team championship for the Rixi Markus Trophy resulted in a home victory when J Sarjeant, M. Wemble, Mrs L. Hayes and Mrs S. Harris, of Kent and Oxfordshire,

were comfortable winners. In second place were Mrs Markus, Mrs L. Tinmet, Prince Rohan and M. Strafber, of London, France and Austria, and A. Brunzell, A. Lind, D. Schroeder and P. O. Sündelin, of Austria and Germany, took third place.

win bridge

some £30,000.

leaders were :

Ronald Abrahams, aged 42, of whether he will ever be fit who is accused of killing his to plead."
widowed mother at their home Mr Lester added that he was in Wykebeck View, Halton, not applying for bail at that Leeds, was at one time a patient at Broadmoor, Leeds magistrates were told yesterday. Mr psychiatrist had seen Mr Abrahams. Inspector Ian Hewson said

Reporting restrictions were Mr Rodney Lester, for the defendant, said that Mr Abrahams had a history of mental illness. "He has in the past been a patient at Broadmoor and there is the whole question another some and notifie the said notifies the said notifies and notifies the said notifies and notifies the said notifies and notifies the said notifies the said notifies and notifies and notifies the said notifies the said notifies and notifies the said notifies and notifies the said not

Mrs Abrahams had been living with her son for the past 10 years. She had not been seen

years. She had not been seen for the past three weeks and another son became suspicious and notified the police.

The inspector said: "The house was searched and the body of Mrs Abrahams was found covered up in an upstairs cupboard."

daughter was taken to a burns unit at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, and three other relatives were treated

At Upton, Chester, fire destroyed a 30-bed ward at Moston Hospital. Several patients were away for the weekend, and only 10 had to be moved to safety.

## weekend, and only 10 had to be moved to safety. None was hurt. **UDA** man is charged with attacks on Dublin shops

From Stewart Tendler

A member of the Ulster Defence Association, the "loyalist" paramilitary organization, was remanded in custody in was remanded in custody in Dublin yesterday on charges in connexion with Saturday's in-

connexion with Saturday's incendiary bomb attacks on shops in the city.

Frederick Parkinson, aged 35, of Leopold Street, in the Protestant Woodvale area of Republican Clubs, escaped in Belfast, appeared in the Special Criminal Court on several charges of unlawful fire.

The executive said clashes shop. compedition played on grand prix lines, with heats in each of 10 places in the London event in spite of an outstanding perform-

shop.
The court was told by Supt
John O'Driscoll that Mr Parkinson, a lorry driver, had admitted membership of the UDA after being arrested when an incendiary bomb exploded in his pocket on Saturday. He was remainded vince.

until later this month in Further attacks were made Mountjoy prison.

In Belfast the aftermath of on members of the Republican Clube on Sunday it said Sheet Sunday's violence, in which a child was killed by a bomb and this uncle shot dead, brought streets in the Lower Falls area. fears that a violent rivalry between the rwo wings of the IRA may reemerge on the attacks by the Provisionals and attacks by the Provisional leader-district. district.

Several times in recent years the Provisional and official wings of the IRA have clashed in parts of the city.

sibility for the bomb that
Yesterday the executive of killed his nephew.

the Republican Clubs, the political wing of the Official IRA, accused the Provisionals of a planned attack on its mem-bers. It said that Mr John Short, the man shot on Sunday, was a supporter but not a member of the clubs and that he was killed as he accompanied the boy's father home.

outside Milltown cemetery, in which several people were injured, were part of an orches-trated provisional attack on the Republican Clubs because they were prepared to take part in orthodox political acti-vities and elections in the pro-

were fired at two members in ship to repudiate the violence. Later yesterday the Provi-sionals admitted they had shot Mr Short but denied respon-

Clubs on Sunday, it said. Shots

#### Training for all hairdressers urged The federation, representing introduced Britain could be-

The Government should bring Britain's hairdressing salons into line with those of other EEC countries and thus protect the public from untrained and unskilled hairdressers, Mr Winston F. Clark, president of the National Hairdressers' Federation, said yesterday. He was addressing the federation's annual conference at Oban. annual conference at Oban.

Close struggle

chess contest From A Chess Correspondent

Birmingham
The struggle for the lead in the Walbrook international chess tournament in Rirmingham became more involved yesterday. Botteril, who had won his overnight game in good style against Soxs, overhauled Damjanovic, the Yugoslav grand master, and as they both drew their respective games in round six they now lead loinity with 4 points.

Gasic and Rukovina, who each have 31, both heve a postpened game in hand and could therefore pass them. Kagan and Luginbuhl are also still well placed with 3 points each.

Birmingham

Coach is fined

Mr Hassan Rizk Shehata, the

Saudi Arabian national table tenuis coach, was fined £75 with £25 costs at Markborough Street

Court, London, for stealing clothing valued at £26.89 from

Mr Keith Lane, aged 22, a builder, of Sandyleaze, Gloucester, swellowed 700 baby eels yesterday in 31 seconds, cutting 12 seconds off the previous

Ancient helmet missing

A medieval helmet of 1530, valued at about £2,000, is missing from the parish church at Eye. Suffolk.

two Oxford Street stores.

Eel-eating record

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ment make approved training compulsory for all entrants to hairdress hairdressing and that employers country." tompulsory for all entrains to hairdressing and that employers country."

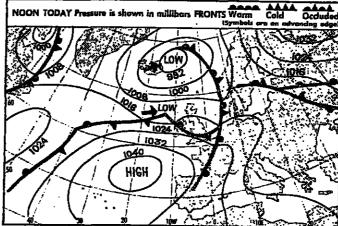
should be controlled by a licence to practise.

Unless EEC standards were entitled to it.

Interesting industry in this problems already with their being at three schools, over things like uniforms and holidays."

40,000 men's and women's come a "dumping ground" for salons, had met Mr Meacher, EEC failures, Mr Clark said. Under-Secretary of State for "If we can achieve this agreetrade, to ask that the Government it hairdressing industry in this

# Weather forecast and recordings



are also still well placed with 3 points cach.

Basman gained an early advantage in his game against Soos in Carrol six and was still well placed at the adjournment with a pawn to the good in the ending. Lambert played energetically against Corden and had a material and positional advantage which should enable him to win quite easily after the adjournment.

Results: Round Six: Gasic 1.
Gafferty 0. Sixthan der; Luchban 2.
Bottevill 2. Ninzovitach der; Rukavina 2.
Bottevill 3. Ninzovitach der; Rukavina 3.
Corden v Lumbert were adjourned.

Adjourned games: Round fire:
Bottevill 1. Soos 0; Kagan 2. Rukavina 1. Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.27 am 1.37 pm New Moon: April 18.

New Moon: April 18.
Lighting up: 8.22 pm to 5.40 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.13
am, 6.2m (20.3ft); 9.37 pm, 5.9m
(19.5ft). Avonmonth, 2.23 am,
10.4m (34.2ft); 3.6 pm, 10.2m
(33.6ft). Dover, 6.52 am, 5.5m
(18.0ft); 7.29 pm, 5.5m (18.0ft).
Hull, 1.32 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 1.53
pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Liverpool, 6.48
am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 7.42 pm, 7.5m
(24.7ft).

Troughs of low pressure will cross the British Isles in a W to NW airstream. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, E Midlands.: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, probably brightening about midday; wind W, moderate, freshening; max temp 11°C to 13°C (52°F to 55°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW, central N. NE England, Lake District: Cloudy, occasional rain, becoming brighter and mainly dry; wind W, moderate, freshening; max temp 10°C to 12°C (50°F to 54°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Cloudy, drizzle, hill fog. brightening away from exposed coasts; wind W, fresh; max temp 11°C to 13°C (52°F to 55°F).

Isle of Man. SW, NW Scotland.

Isle of Man. SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Mainly bright but showery, perhaps cloudy with rain later; Wind mainly SW, fresh, strengthening; max temp 9°C to 11°C (48°F to 52°F).

11°C (48°F to 52°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Variable
cloud, occasional rain; wind SW,
moderate, strengthening; max
temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F). NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland : Occasional rain or showers; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 8° to 9°C (46° to 48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: S will be mainly dry and rather warm at first; N will WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





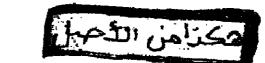
have rain at times and temps near normal, and that weather will extend to S later. Ses passages: S North Sca-Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh, veering NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate, becoming rough. St George's Channel, Trish Sea: Wind W to NW, fresh, becoming strong; sea rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity. 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, a trace. Sum, 2thr to 7 pm, 8.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.2 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.



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#### WEST EUROPE

# Challen Socialism or barbarism Importance of smoking of smoking as cause of bronchitis

to Mr Andrew ty") Bevan, the Labour youth officer, when he ted his first report at conference in Blackpool a former chairman of the oung Socialists.

् He was appointed youth offier despite the opposition of me Labour MPs and agents. ir Bevan told the conference nat civilization would be desoyed if the capitalist system as allowed to continue for the

as allowed to continue for the ext decade or two.

"Historically speaking, the iternatives ahead of us are cialism or barbarism, socialism or the annihilation of manind itself", he said. The esponsibility fell on the soulders of the young generation of the Labour movement.

The Young Liberals were a The Young Liberals were a larget for criticism by deleares. Mr Nicholas ("Nick") radley, a national committee nember, said: "The spectacle f Young Liberals smoking annabis at their conference hows the middle-class degenerncy of that organization

Delegates passed a resolution demanding that all MPs receive only the average industrial wage plus necessary expenses,

Saunois, another committee member, said : " elected "People should not be thousands thousands of pounds a year to become divorced from the living standards of the mass of the population they are sup-posed to represent."

Delegates demanded that the leader of the Labour Party be elected annually at the party conference and that the Young Socialists should have the right to elect the party youth officer. They also deplored the inter-

vention of the High Court in the internal affairs of the Labour Party in Newham, North-east, the seat of Mr Reg Prentice. "We condemn the action of

the so-called moderate Johnny-come latelys and bedsit-infil-trators of the right wing who, having been defeated politically within the democratic procedures of the working-class movement, resort to court action", a statement by the national committee, backed by

delegates, said.

The conference declared its opposition to racialism. It backed a resolution saying it should continue to fight for opposition to all immigration control and encourage immiany surplus or other earnings control and encourage immi-po go to party funds. Mr grant workers to join unions.

### Young Liberals alarmed at MPs' handling of pact

The Liberal Party's 13 MPs were criticized yesterday at the Keith annual conference of the Young man Liberals at Weston-super-Mare, ciation, Liverpool, said: which expressed alarm over the Parliamentary Liberal Party's handling of the Liberal-Labour

Delegates said the MPs were working on the basis of moderation and of stopping socialism instead of using the pact to promote Liberal

A motion, passed by a large majority, called for the Liberal MPs to pursue Liberal policies, to seek the advice of the elected policy bodies of the party, and to attack the Labour Government for its "conservatism". Moving the motion, Miss Melanie Winterbotham, from Ealing, London, press officer of the South East of England Liberal Federation, said: "We should call upon the parliamentary party to rethink their attitude and to consult the party more." She said the Young Liberals should "pester." the parliamentary party and give

Supporting the motion, Mr Keith Osborne, aged 27, chair-man of Toxteth Liberal Assoshould tell the MPs to stop playing the system, to get off their backsides and really work for -Liberal policies: 'Do not get fat on the workings of the come just another party.'

"We have seen this in the last year; they are becoming out of touch with what we as Young Liberals represent as Liberal policies to a lot of people more realistically than the 13 at Westminster."

Mr Pat Coleman, aged 24, new chairman of the Young Liberals, said in his closing conference speech that the pact carried great dangers and great oppor-"We now have access, tunities. ' however limited, to the levers of power.'

He said Young Liberals must persuade their MPs to promote Liberal policy primarily on the redistribution of power and wealth and the defence of civil

# bronchitis

The incidence of illness and death from bronchitis remains high despite less atmospheric pollution and better working conditions, the Office of Health Economics says in a report published today. The import-ance of smoking has increased as a cause. Cigarette smoking is a main cause of progressive chronic bronchitis, it says. The disease causes a tenth of

year. Treatment cost the National Health Service about £100m in 1974, when £250m was lost from production through bronchitic illness. The disease from

rheumatology are to begin an eight-day meeting at Aldenham, Hertfordshire, today to evaluate research and treatment. It is hoped that the meeting, part of World Rheumatism Year, between medical disciplines. It has been convened for the World Health Organization and the International League Against Rheumatism by the Kennedy Institute of Rheuma-

tism Council. After the conference there will be a three-day laboratory meeting at the Kennedy Institute to complement work on parient investigation. A symposium on recognition, standardization and therapeutic evaluation of anti-rheumatic drugs will follow at the Cunard Hotel, Hammersmith, London.

# Service to find

Capital Radio, the London commercial radio station, is to expand its job-finding service. From April 18, the start of the heavy rush of school-leaver seeking their first jobs, six extra staff from the Government's Employment Service Agency will man the service's



Under canvas: Mr Brian Watchorn, a Nottinghamshire farmer, with his daughter in a marque, he has set up for ewes giving birth on his farm at Wineburn, near Newark. So far about 200 of

triplets. Mr Watchorn has hired the marquee for five weeks for £250. He said: "Triplets are not as strong as single lambs and take more looking after. It is a very good investment."

# Civil servants are shown 'new' Merseyside

representing some of those whom the Government wants to move from Whitehall were around Liverpool and Merseyside, one of the areas chosen
for dispersal. According to Mr
Nigel Green, chief public relations officer of Merseyside
Merropolitain Council, who
Offenized the rice property and the council, who
Offenized the rice property and the council of the taken recently on a coach tour organized the trip, nearly all the coach party were im-pressed and surprised at what they care

They found that their image of Liverpool and what they expected to see was generally very different from what they saw; Mr Green is intrigued by the way impressions of towns and regions are formed. In his earlier days he came across similar aspects of the gulf be-tween image and reality when he was involved in persuading people to move out of inner Liverpool for the new and expanding towns in the hinter-

The coach trip, which Mr Green insists was not a selectively planned tour, started off in Liverpool, went north through Formby to Southport, then south under the Mersey into Birkenhead and the Wirtal. Having arrived by train through the typically through the typically depressed-looking route that characterizes almost every city approach, the men from the

ministry looked glum. Their image had already has been written and shown on been confirmed; Liverpool was a drab, dirty and uninviting pool, about the difficulties of pool, about the difficulties of the confirmal difficulties of the confi place. But as they proceeded towards Southport eyebrows started to rise. The countryside was beautiful, Formby pros-perous looking and Southport all put in perspective. The

as pleasant a seaside resort as

you could find. Back in Liverpool they saw handsome avenues, superb open parks such as Sefton, with its large Victorian merchants' large Victorian merchants' houses, pleasant suburbs and a marvellous parkland promenade on the Mersey with views over the Welsh moun-

tains.

They found the Wirral peninsula open and spacious, with plenty of recreation and good village developments.

During the trip the visitors saw parts of Liverpool 8, the area behind the nearly completed Anglican cathedral and one of the worst examples of urban decay in Britain. They one of the worst examples of urban decay in Britain. They saw the South Docks, now obsolete, rotting and waiting for a buyer or developer. They saw abandoned and vandalized blocks of flats, and outside Liverpool, what many would

Liverpool what many would regard as poor new town de-Mr Green's point was that the general image of Mersey-side depends on the worst aspects of the region. Much has been written and shown on

unemployment, structural about the acute social problems in Kirkby and so on.
"All I am asking is that is it inner city area that is run down is only a small propor-tion of the city; it is not all like that", Mr Green said: "But once a reputation has started it tends to be self-per

petuating."

It is by no means only the recent publicity about selected Merseyside troubles that is responsible for what Mr Green argues is the inaccurate image of the region: "It starts in school, I think where children are taught social history of the industrial revolution. The industrial revolution. The North is dark and dirty, every-body says 'eee by gum' and thinks it is all muck and brass,"

Then there are the films, the television plays and the televi-sion series. "The BBC's Z Cars is set in Kirkby and portrays a wrong general image, which is applied to the whole region",

Mr Green says.

Specific points become generalized, so that people outside think the whole of Merseyside is as Newtown is portrayed in Z Cars, or in the Liver Birds, another relevision series set in

Liverpool. Changing image is a long process, Mr Green says. It is a question of all the little bits gradually fitting together to create a good impression, just as all the bad little bits have been doing to give the bad

image.
"I must say that the civil servants I took round were nothing like the image that has been created of the people in Whitehall", Mr Green said. "They must be sensitive to this bureaucratic image and know that it is unfeir, just as the image they seemed to have of us was uniair."

# Spanish ex-minister attacks end of Communist Party ban

Madrid, April 11

Señor Fraga, who is also General Franco's former Ambassador to London, said that the legalization of the Communist Party was "a grave political error and a juridical farce". He continued: "The political professional actions of the continued of

political reform in Spain already has enough problems

reform into rupture."

Communist Party legal.

European Community of being

Sir Kamisese Mara, Presi-

dent of the ACP council, said

that although inflation and un-

employment were affecting the

them that the poor countries are more vulnerable

partners.

EEC 'ungenerous' to

developing countries

The legalization of the Spanish Communist Party has attracted favourable comment from many Spanish political leaders, but not from all of Prominent critics move included Senor Manuel

move included Senor Manuel Fraga, the former Interior Minister and leader of the centre-right coalition known as the Popular Alliance, and a Falangist, Senor Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, who owes his seaz in the outgoing all sickness absence from work in the United Kingdom and kills about 30,000 people a Spanish Parliament to a per-sonal appointment by General

was often not detected until Proventing Bronchitts (Office of Health Economics, 162 Regent Street, London, W1, 35p).

#### World experts at conference on rheumatic illness

Eighty world experts on tology, London, in association with the Arthritis and Rheuma-

# jobs is expanded

ster of Fiji, opening a meeting of the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP), Council of Ministers, today accused the unvielding and ungenerous towards Third World countries. Community this did not justify the EEC turning in on itself and away from Third World

> tries, and that what is at stake for poor countries is not the of marginal luxuries but Gang blows up motorway

toll stations Narbonne, France, April 11.—About thirty masked men blew up six toll stations on a motorway near bere last night after overpowering their attendants, police said.
The attackers, thought by

police to be winegrowers angry over imports of cheap Italian, Algerian and Spanish wine, first stopped traffic and then placed explosive charges under the stations. The attendants were not harmed.

A spokesman for the regional action committee of winegrowers denied respon-sibility but did not discount the possibility of mavericks in the organization—Reuter.

Sura, Fiji, April 11.—Ratu Sir in the ACP grouping have a Kamisese Mara, the Prime Minipopulation of about 275 million and include some of the world's poorest countries. In a pessimistic summary of

economic relations with Nine. Sir Kamisese Mara said there had been little progress in trade negotiations, particu-larly over sugar and beef. He said the Community had

offered an unacceptable price for 1,380,000 tonnes of sugar from ACP countries in 1977-78, and new developments could threaten guarantees for the beef trade. He did not elab-

"One has become conscious of an unyielding and ungenerous attitude on the part of the Community", he said.

"We should forcefully He also criticized ACP counamong themselves. He said that if progress was to be made, practical considerations must take precedence over ideology. These criticisms

be answ Wednesday at a meeting between the ACP Council of Ministers and The EEC Council of Ministers.—Reuter.

#### | Pied Piper town tries to stop nuclear plant From Our Correspondent

Berlin, April 11
Hamelin, the Pied Piper's town in Lower Saxony, is trying to stop construction of a nuclear power plant near the town.

It has instructed a team of lawyers to seek an injunction against Lower Saxony's Minister for Social Affairs, who has to approve power plant construction plans and who has permitted the first stage of the scheme to go ahead.
The Hamelin local authori-

ties claim he acted illegally as the questions of security and disposal of nuclear waste had not been properly considered.

## Guards are held hostage in Italian prison mutiny

Rome, April 11

Seven prisoners claiming to belong to an extreme left-wing guerrilla group today barri-caded themselves inside a cell in Perugia jail with four guards as hostages after failing in an escape attempt.

They demanded to see their lawyers and to be transferred to other prisons, or "state con-centration camps", as they called them.

The seven were among about 20 prisoners who mutinied last night, took five guards hostage and tried to force their way out of the prison gate. But a prison officer returning to duty after Easter leave at that moment barred the gate from the outside and fired shots into the air to give the alarm.

The seven, who appeared to be armed, took refuge in a cell with their hostages. Later they released one. Another is said to have a head injury after

The seven described themselves as members of a "fight-ing communist" group. Police said the leader appeared to be Massimo Maraschi, the lieut-enant of Renato Curcio, jailed leader of the notorious Red

Police cordoned off the jail while a Perugia magistrate tried to negotiate with the men by telephone. Efforts were being made to trace the lawyers named by the group and some were reported to be on their

way to Perugia.

Italy's jails, seething with discontent over the primitive conditions and the slowness of the judicial system, are a prin-cipal target for subversive groups. Several mutinies, groups. Several murinies, escapes and attempted escapes have been organized by mem-bers of these groups from inside while magistrates respon-sible for prison administration have been shot and wounded by unidentified guomen.

#### Son of Littlewoods Pools head killed in crash

Marseilles, April 11.—Mr Nigel Moores, aged 40, son of Mr Cecil Moores, Littlewoods Pools managing director, was killed in a road accident near A British consular official here on Saturday night, police said. They said his Land Rover had overturned on a country road at Les Baux de Provence, 20 miles from here. A passenger, Mrs Caroline Harrison, aged 30, was also

injured and taken to hospital.

A British consular official said Mr Barring had chest injuries while Mrs William had a broken nose. Mr Moores died in hospital an hour after the accident.

It was thought the four were

#### Franco tactic used by police to seal off Vitoria

at hospital.

planned.

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# Madrid deals blow to Basque hopes by suppressing marches

five other people were treated

nexion with the Aberri Eguna
—the Basque national day

which always coincides with Easter Sunday—appeared to be

small, with only 10 people re-ported to be still in custody

today in Vitoria, the city where the main demonstration was

But when the Interior Mini-

but when the interior Mini-stry banned the gathering there thousand of Basques went to the shrine of St Ignatius Loyola at Azpeitia near San Sebastian, the alternative assembly point secretly designated by the Basque Nationalist Party. How-

ever, as they tried to march behind their red, white and

green flag into the centre of

Azpeitia, police turned them back without any serious

any

The number of arrests in con-

Madrid, April 11

A young man whose skull was fractured in a clash with police in Durango, near Bilbao, was the most serious casualty of the Basque national day demonstrations, which took place in dozens of Spanish cities and towns, according to reports here today.

A member of the Spanish Communist Party's central committee, Señor Simon Sanchez Montero, claimed that the Spanish Communist Party will continue to map out its own policy without interference or intervention from anyone, not Macana Paling Others injured in the mishes in yesterday's officially banned demonstrations included a news cameraman filming for Moscow or Peking.

In a long statement, the first official communique since the party's legalization, the Communists said: "We will partic-Belgian relevision. Identified as M E. Bonmanaga, he suffered inuities said: "We will participate with decisiveness in the elections." The communique called legalization of the party "a triumph in the cause of democracy".

The communique called for internal bleeding after being hit in the chest by a rubber buller during a confrontation between police and demonstra-tors in Vitoria. Several other The communique called for newsmen who ran to his aid were also shot at with rubber

a total amnesty, claiming that the same reasons which led to legal recognition of the Com-munist Party could be adduced The toll of injured throughout the Basque country was impossible to determine because most of those burt refused to for the freedom of all political prisoners. seek medical belp for fear they

without the unnecessary addi-tion of the legalization of the Senor Santiago Carrillo, the Secretary-General of the Secretary General of the Spanish Communist Party, was most undemocratic party, a party which is appearing with the same figures which it presented in 1936. in Paris when the decision was made. He told Spanish journa-lists by telephone: "I don't think that Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, is a friend of "The only country in Europe in which Communism was defeated is Spain. And the Communists. But I consider him an intelligent antinow Communism is given legal status without any compen-sation. It can be said that we Communist who has understood that ideas cannot be destroyed by making them illegal as a reprisal." are dealing with a real coup d'état which has transformed

status only two days after General Franco's monolithic party, the National Movement, was abolished by decree.

A member of the Spanish

Communist sources here said For the first time since the days of the second Spanish Republic, there is a big firm hanging outside an o' ton. They hoped that by that building in Madrid with let stime the President of the Communist Party. The sign, painted on a long sheet of cloth, was unfurled on Saturday night immediately after. She is in Moscow awaiting per-Pasionaria", would be back in Spain to preside over the rally. She is in Moscow awairing permission from the Spanish authorities to return. Leading article, page 13

night, immediately after the Government declared the

nal investigation said it had third man. been discovered 40 miles from An agen Karlsruhe at Sachsenheim. It that an eyewitness saw men getwas assumed that this was the car used by the two men who fired the fatal shots from a motor cycle last Thursday,

The agency suspects the metal are eyewiness saw men get a car used by the two men who after the murder.

Police are seeking three men they wish to question in continue and they wish to question and they wish to question and they wish they wish to question and they wish they wish to question and they wish they wish they wish they wish to question and they wish they wish to question and they wish they after abandoning the motor are Gunter Sonnenberg, aged cycle, the two men changed to the Alfa Romeo, driven by a Knut Folkerts, aged 25.

would be identified. In Durango, however, where Señor Francisco Javier Lejonaza suffered his skull fracture, at least on Saturday afternoon and was hampered by police setting up roadblocks round the city on Saturday afternoon and refusing to allow anyone to enter unless they could prove residence there. It was the same tactic which police used re-peatedly under the General Franco to thwart Basque

demonstrations.
The theme of this year's Aberri Eguna—freedom for political prisoners, liberty and Basque autonomy—nevertheless received ample publicity, partly as a result of the massive police measures aimed at snuffing out

the expression of Basque home rule ambicious.

The suppression of the celebrations, combined with the failure of the Government to fulfil what Basque leaders looked on as a promise to free all political prisoners by Easter makes the pousibility of understanding between Madrid and the fiercely independent Bascques more difficult than

# Escape car of Karlsruhe killers found

Berlin, April 11

Police searching for the murderers of Herr Siegfried Buback, the chief West German prosecutor, have found the Alfa Romeo car in which the assassins are thought to have escaped from the scene of the crime in Karlsruhe. The federal agency for crimiAn agency spokesman said



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Hangchow, April 11 A degree of political ter-evidently persists in Hangel

day for a one-day visit.

an important east China mara facturing city, where Zirs Margaret Thatcher arrived to

Local officials say that the Hangchow troubles, which cul-minated in serious rioting two

years ago, severely affected production, even of the silks which are the city's main product.

However senior management staff at a silk brocade factory visited by the Conservative Party leader denied that there

had been any violence and refused to let British reporters in

her party read wall posters of even copies of the local news paper on stands.

They admitted only that small number of people has

been promoted unjustifically for

political reasons and that a con siderable number of worker had been affected by anarchis

Both local officials and Foreign Ministry guides from Peking confirmed that the frag

mentary reports of rioting in Hangchow which circulated in

1975 were largely based on fact

The officials pinpointed the origin of the Hangchow troubles in 1972 and 1973 when they said, followers of the since disgraced "gang of four" tried to stop the campaign of criticism against the late Lin Piao

and attempted to unseat veteral officials.

In 1975 tension reached the

point where people sawed or broke off parts of machines to

use as weapons in factional fighting but, they said, firezras

had not been widely read because the regular armed

forces refused to issue ammuni-tion to the people's militia.

Some records in the surround-ing province of Chekians were killed in the disorders, the

officials confirmed, but none in

They also asserted that the situation had been brought

under control in the middle of

1975 by the armed forces which moved into the factories unarmed and persuaded the workers to stop feuding.

The trouble is largely blamed on Mr Weng Shen-ho, a local trade union official who has

since been detained.
In mid-1975 two members of

the party Polithuro, Mr Chen Yung-kuei and Mr Chi Teng-kuei, travelled to Hangchow

from Peking allegedly with in-structions from the late Chair-

man Mao to stop the promotion of young radical officials.

Last year there was further political trouble in Hangchon caused by the power conflict which resulted in the dismissal

of Mr. Teng Hsiao-ping the former Depury Prime Minister,

from his party and government posts in April but it was said to have been not as bad as in

Hangchow itself.

notions. Both

tension

# Threatened split averted in Israel coalition over Mr Peres nomination for premiership

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, April 11

The central committee of the left-wing Mapam Party this evening reversed an earlier decision to break its alignment with the ruling Labour Party if it nominates the reputedly hard line Mr Peres as a candidate for Prime Minister.
Fifty-eight per cent of the

Mapam members voted to continue the alignment on a trial basis and to reassess the partnership in six months' time. In February a decision to continue the alignment under the leadership of Mr Yitzhak Rabin, who has now offered his resignation, was supported by 78 per cent. The two parties have maintained their alignment

The dovish Mapam members had feared Mr Peres would not be willing to make the terriconcessions to Jordan which they felt were essential for peace. But Mr Peres appeared before the committee vesterday and said he was bound by the Labour Party platform, adopted in February, which calls for territorial compromise on all fronts. promise on all fronts.

He also assured the committee that he opposed a broad coalition including the hard line Likud Party, and that Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank would be

Members of the committee said ronight they valued Mr Peres's assurances but they had heen moved by appeals from kibbutz members asking them to close ranks. They also admitted they were influenced by the fact that elections were only five weeks off and they might expose themselves to disaster at the polls if they began organizing at this late Nominations close tohour. morrow night.

Some losers in today's vote said they would split the party or stay at home on election day.

Meanwhile, the Finance
Ministry in Jerusalem announced today that Mr Rabin
will be fined 15,000 Israel
pounds (about £1,000) for the violation of currency regula-tions which caused him to resign. Mrs Leah Rabin, the Prime Minister's wife, who was said to have had \$20,000 (£12,000) in a bank in the United States, will face trial.

The central committee of the Labour Party which approved the latest candidates for Parliament tonight included Mr Rabin as Number twenty, at his commence of the same of the s hard own request. It was the same that position he held in the 1973 the elections.

roportional representation and Number twenty in the Labour list is a safe place.

Tel Aviv, April 11.--Mr Rabin was ordered today to remain in office until a new government is formed after the elections. He had offered his resignation but Mr Aharon Barak, the Attorney-General ruled that there was no legal way to grant his wish to step down from the premiership before the election. Legal sources said there had

been no recent cases of prison terms being imposed for currency offences of this kind. Mrs Rabin will probably be fined a substantial sum. The reason Mr Rabin could

not resign immediately was, ironically, because he had already resigned in December in a political ploy to oust certain ministers from his cabinet. This made him a caretaker prime Minister a post from Prime Minister, a post from which by law he cannot resign. The law is designed to ensure that Israel is never without a

Prime Minister.
The ruling meant that Mr Rabin might remain in office for two months or more, since the task of forming contition governments usually takes several weeks.—AP.

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Guerrillas

Arafat call

for ceasefire

Beirut, April 11.—Palestinian guerrillas fiercely attacked rightist forces round the south-ern Lebanese town of Mar-

jayoun today despite orders by Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestin-

near the Israeli border.

The order followed talks in Damascus last Seturday between

Mr Arafat and President Assad

of Syria after the PLO chief toured leftist-Palestinian posi-

Palestinian guerrillas and their

leftist Lebanese allies increased

Palestinian officials quoted

reports from the battlefield that heavy overnight artillery duels

had been followed by close com-

bat beginning at dawn today. Fighting slackened early this

The right-wing Phalangist

Parry radio also reported artillery duels and ground fighting in the triangle formed by Marjayoun and the former rightist strongpoints of Kleya

leftist-Palestinian alliance last Thursday.

early today units of the leftist-Palestinian alliance had fought

their way into parts of Marja-

was not clear whether they had taken up positions or had with-

drawn after hit-and-run attacks.

Mr Arafat's reasons for ordering his troops to stop the

fight at a time when they appear to have the upper hand

were a matter of speculation.

The Palestinians and their allies captured Khyam and

Taybeh, on an important road junction farther south, in an

offensive of such a scale that

it could not have been launched

without the tacit approval of

Syria, observers said.
Syria is providing most of the
30,000-man Arab League peace
force which ended the 19-month

civil war in other parts of the

country last November. The Syrians also control one of the

two main supply lines to the leftist-Palestinian alliance in

At the time the offensive was launched, Syria had displayed signs of displeasure with some of the more radical rightist

leaders in Lebanon, and the

Damascus Government was also

understood to be embarrassed by the close links between

rightist forces and Israel.

Observers said the order to

stop the assault had almost cer-

Palestinian sources said that

tions in southern Lehanon. Despite the order, fresh fighting flared overnight when

Mariavoun.

ian leader, to cease fire.

ignore



stop of his African tour, by Mr Benjamin Mkapa, Tanzania's Foreign Minister.

#### 'Vietnam' fears over French in Zaire

Continued from page 1 muted. The only violent opposition came, predictably, from the Communist Party, which declared that France's action was a blow to the African peo-ple's "struggle for liberation and social progress". The party addressed a letter of protest to the President

The decision appears clearly to have been the President's. It has been indicated that King Hassan probably had the prom-ise of the airlift from President Giscard d'Estaing before final plans to send his expeditionary force had been drawn

President Giscard d'Estaing is expected to explain the motives behind the French move in a television interview tomorrow night. It has already been made known that he will emphasize that, although no defence treaty governed the airlift, it fell within the sphere of cooperation and friendship between France and both Morocco and Zaire.

Far-fetched though the Viet-nam parallels might be there is no doubt that revelation of the extent and longstanding nature of France's military cooperation with Zaire has sur-

An Elysée Palace source said today that among the weapons already supplied to Zaire were 17 Mirage V fighter-bombers, 290 AML light armoured cars and five Puma and Alouette helicopters. Considerable were helicopters. Considerably more arms are understood to have been supplied since the threat to President Mobutu's regime

first became evident.

As M Couve de Murville,
General de Gaulle's Prime
Minister and Foreign Minister,
Nointed and Foreign Minister, pointed out today, the French action was political. It was, he said, a demonstration that France is opposed to the subversion that has rocked Africa recently and would be reassur-

ing to her friends on the con-

ninent.
Our Washington Correspondent writes: The State Department said today that there had been no prior consultation between France and the United States over the air lift, although Paris had notified Washington of its intentions. A spokesman also stated "categorically" that the Moroccans in Zaire were not using the American weapons with which they are normally

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# Tacit agreement to curb nuclear exports

From Fred Emery Washington, April 11

A report that the seven lead-ing nuclear power "supplier" countries had agreed that there be no further export of fuel reprocessing or enrichment technology but only nuclear "services", is likely to turn out to be true even though no such agreement exists, an authorita-tive American official explained

Newsweek magazine, reporting further on President Carter's domestic renunciation of commercial plutonium facili-ties, had stated that the con-troversial French and German nuclear reprocessing sales respectively to Pakistan and Brazil would be respected.

That is not the Carter Administration's position, the official explained. While there is no objection to the German sales of reactors to Brazil, the Administration still strongly "resists" both the German and French transfer of reprocessing technology, on the grounds that it spreads weapons technology even further-

Of the seven "suppliers" who have conferred sporadically and so far abortively in London, five—the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain and the Soviet Union—have no

ment or reprocessing tech-nology and equipment.

France and West Germany are understood to have maintained that they must proceed with their present contracts, but that they will not make any such future sales. Thus the effect of the seven nations' policies will be to oppose further exports, and prefer instead fuel "service" agree-High-ranking Palestinian sources said Mr Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), had instructed the guerrillas last night to stop fighting for rightist-held positions in the sensitive area near the Israeli border. instead fuel "service" agree-ments with countries to whom reactors are sold.

The same official, who is intimately involved in the formulation of Mr Carter's new policy and its international implications, suggested that concern on the part of other nuclear suppliers over Mr Carter's new domestic policy

was unwarranted.

He conceded that there was an element of "suasion" in that Mr Carter's policy of renouncing plutonium "by example "could lead to finger-reigning at those who felt pointing at those who felt unable to renounce it.

But the main point was to ensure that plutonium technologies were kept in safe hands, while the suppliers got together to work out far more stringent controls and arrangements for reprocessing and storing spent fuels than existed at present.

US Economics Correspondent Washington, April 11 The Soviet Union Is encoun-

tering increasing difficulties in financing its foreign trade deficits. The size of its deficits may decline somewhat this year and in 1978 while its foreign A recent study by the United States Central Intelligence

Agency (CIA) estimates that the Soviet Union had a \$5,000m (about £2,950m) convertible currency trade deficit last year and it is likely to have a deficit of about \$3,000m to \$4,000m this year, and one of \$2,500m to \$3,500m in 1978.

The CIA notes that the expected deficits could be sub-stantially worse if the Soviet Union suffers bad harvests again. Any increase in the forecast deficits could pose serious financing problems, as the CIA points out that Western equipped. commercial banks are increas-Leading article, page 13 ingly reluctant to continue

making large loans to the Soviet Union.

The CIA comments that heavy

Because of this, the Soviet Union is believed to be striv-ing to limit new borrowing. The CIA predicts increasing Soviet gold sales, amounting to an average of 25 tons a month his year and 28 tons monthly in 1978. The Soviet Union is estimated to have earned roughly \$1,000m from gold sales in the

# Concorde rights for April 28

New York, April 11.-A federal district court judge to day ordered all parties involved in the dispute over New York landing rights for Concorde to appear in court on April 28.

Judge Milton Pollack said that he would consider then the claim by British Airways and Air France that Kennedy Airports' operators are illegality. ports' operators are illegally keeping out the Anglo-French

keeping out the Anglo-French supersonic airliner.

The hearing could still be averted if the New York and New Jersey Port Authority, decided to allow the airliner to land. The board which has postponed its decision four times, is due to meet on Thursday.—

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youn, a bill-top town overlook-ing the Israel border. But it

past foreign borrowing by the Soviet Union is forcing this country now to allocate mounting hard currency sums to debt servicing, and that these sums may well total \$3,000m this year and almost \$4,000m in 1978,

This is essential because, "although Western bankers still regard the USSR as very credit worthy, Soviet borrowing in 1975-76 brought many major United States and Western European banks close to their lending limits vis-à-vis the in USSR".

# hearing set

## stainly been coordinated with Syria. One theory was that Syria had succeeded in teaching a lesson to the right Another theory was that Damascus might feel that the capture of Marjayoun could provoke large-scale Israeli retaliation.—Reuter.

Cuba and Malta set up diplomatic relations Havana, April 11.—Cuba and Malta established full diplomatic relations today, the official Cuban daily Gramma reported. -Reuter.

## Soviet mission in Athens

From Our Correspondent Athens, April 11

A Soviet diplomatic mission arrived in Athens today in a fresh attempt to improve Greek-Soviet relations which, both sides admit, are inadequate at all levels.

The mission is led by Mr
Vasily Grubiakov, director
general on Turkey, Greece and
Cyprus at the Soviet Foreign
Ministry. He will be having
talks on Wednesday with Mr Ioannis Tzounis, director-general for Political Affairs. Greek officials emphasized

today that these contacts should tion of Greek policy or as an conference follow-up in Belattempt to put pressure on the grade.

West to show favour to Greece. The Soviet Union blames the Greek Government for resisting a substantial improvement of bilateral relations. To illustrate this, Soviet officials point to the Greek ban on a tour by a Soviet folklore dancing group last week on the ground that, in the absence of a cultural agreement, the frequency of such visits should be more balanced.

This week's talks are expected to deal with bilateral questions, economic and political, and such broader issues as relations in the Balkans, the range of Greek-Turkish disputes, Cyprus, and particularly the Helsinki

# Pakistanis urged to withhold taxes

From Richard Wigg Labore, April 11 Large anti-s

Large anti-government crowds marched through the centre of Lahore tonight shouting demands for fresh elections. They also shouted insults at Mr Bhutto, the Prime

As the demonstration dispersed'the police fired tear gas at youths throwing stones from narrow side streets. When this continued, the police resorted to firing warning shots in the air. But one of these hit and fatally wounded a youth of 20 who was standing on a balcony, eyewitnesses said. Three other people, including a boy of 13, were also hit. All had to be taken to hospital.

The opposition National Alliance intensified its cam-National paign of disobedience after the shootings on Saturday in Lahore, the capital of the Punjob province, in which at least 20 people were killed. It called on the entire country to refuse to pay any more taxes to what it styled a "usurper Government

The National Alliance of pine parties won only 35 out of the 200 seats in the National Assembly in the general election of March 9. For the past month it has mounted a growing compaign of civil protest egainst what it alleges was "preplanned and massive rigging" of the election on the orders of the People's Party Government of Mr Bhutto.

Rebel chief says

yes to autonomy

In brief

Tonight crowds jeered and booed lorry-loads of police with rifles at the ready. The opposition blames the police for Saturday's "overkill" whether on Government instructions or on their own initiative.

By contrast, when an Army Jeep went down the Mall, Labore's main thoroughfare, its occupants were mobbed and

applauded.

The appeal not to pay any taxes also urged Pakistanis working abroad to reduce their remittances home to families to a minimum.

The appeal was decided by the National Alliance's general council meeting here under Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan, its acting president. Most of the Alliance's other leaders are in prison and their MPs have re-fused to take their seats in the National Assembly.

By appealing for a tax boycott the Opposition has chosen

a difficult terrain in its trial of strength with the Govern-

The nawabzada sounded determined that the protest movement would go on when I visited him today. Sitting on a bed and sucking every now and again from a richly decorated hookah, the elderly opposition politician clearly chose to politician clearly chese to interpret the public protest wave against the shootings as endorsement of his group's political aims. He denied that the Opposi- demonstrations there

tion was refusing Mr Bhutto's offer of a dialogue as a way out of the impasse. He was adamant on the Opposition's main demand to hold a fresh election. Although that is clearly diffi-

cult for Mr Bhutto to concede, the nawabzada also wants him to step down and make way for some neutral admini-Only on the ways and means setting up that administra-

tion, so as to avoid a power vacuum, did he give the impression of being willing to negotiate. Our Rawalpindi Correspondent writes: A fresh wave of dis-order swept Karachi today. Security forces opened fice on mobs attacking banks and Peoples Party offices and two persons were reported to have been killed and many others

injured. A strike brought nor-

mal life in the city to a virtual

standstill. A new and ominous development occurred roday in Karachi when workers of Mr Bhutto's Peoples Party clashed with Pathan labourers in Sher Shah, a Pathan colony.-People on both sides were said to have suffered

serious injuries.

According to opposition sources 39 people were killed by security forces at Lehord in Saturday's rioting. The reports have heightened passions in Rawalpindi and despite extra security measures there were

# Indian Government seeks

From Our Correspondent Delhi, April 11

Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, April 11.—Mr Nur Misuari, the Fili-pino Muslim rebel leader, living in exile in Libya, has accepted a plan for a Muslim-dominared autonomous provisional govern-ment in the southern Philip-

The plan was recently worked out by President Marcos and Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader. Mr Misuari is attending the conference of Islamic states

Cuban memorial

Miami, Florida, April 11.— The 200 Americans who are helping to gather Cuba's sugar cane harvest or are involved in construction work on the island, will build a monument to the Cuban soldiers killed in the Angola war.

Chemical warfare ban Geneva, April 11.—After secret Soviet-American talks here last week, the two nere last week, the two countries are to prepare a draft text of an agreement on the possible banning of chemical

Cult men found shot New York, April 11.—Four men belonging to the Rasta-farian religious cult were found in a Brooklyn flat yesterday shot dead through the head with their hands tied behind their backs.

Symphonic debut Moscow, April 11.-Elgar's Second Symphony was given its first performance in the Soviet Union here today in a concert by the Soviet State Symphony Orchestra to mark the com-poser's 120th anniversary.

Defence chiefs meet

Belgrade, April 11.—Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, had talks here today with his Yugoslay counterpart, General Nikola Ljubicic. Princess engaged

Amman, April 11.—Princess lia, King Husain's daughter, who is 21, will become engaged tomorrow to Mr Wasfi Mirza, a former Jordanian security offi-

cer, aged 26. Polish father's plea Wersaw, April 11.—The father of a Polish worker jailed for his part in the food price riots last June, has appealed to

President Carrer to intercede for his son's release.

Washington visitor Washington, April 11.—President Carlos Andrés Pérez of, Venezuela, will visit Washington on June 29 and 30.

# support among states

Janata, India's new ruling Janata, India's new ruling party, today formed a state government in Gujarat after the collapse of the Congress Party majority. The state went to the polls a few months before the imposition of a state of emergency in June, 1975, and the opposition parties were returned with a majority. Later defections, however, allowed the Congress Party to form the government.

After the overthrow of Mrs

After the overthrow of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Congress Party Prime Minister, however, esignations from her party have reinstated the opposition parties under the clock of Janata as the ruling party in Gujarat.

The Janata victory has more than local significance; Mr Desai's central government is faced with an existing Congress Party majority in the Rajya Sabha (Upper House). It needs to carry its national victory into the state assemblies that nominate members of the Upper House to establish its ascendency there and prevent obstruction to its programmes. Last week the new govern-ment tried to restore the

Ethiopia alleges

Sudanese Army

Addis Ababa, April 11.— Ethiopia protested to the Organization of African Unity

(OAU) today that Sudanese

forces had attacked border towns in the north and west of

the country, an official spokes-

The complaint was lodged by Mr Feleke Gedle-Ghirogis, the Foreign Minister, at a meeting with Mr William Eteki Mbou-

moua, the OAU secretary-

The spokesman gave no details of the alleged aggression by Sudanese forces.

Secessionist guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea

have been reporting successes

against Ethiopian troops in

recent days. But there has been no previous report from offi-cials here of any direct involve-

ment by Sudanese forces.

Relations between Ethiopia
and Sudan have deteriorated

since last July when President Nimetry of Sudan accused Ethiopia of aiding his oppon-

Since then Sudan has been openly supporting the Eritrean guerrillas and covertly giving help to a former royalist group fighting the Addis Ababa Government in Addis Ababa Government.

ernment in the north-west.-

Reuter and AP.

ents in an attempted coup.

attacks by

man said.

not happen the Congress Party may be forced into dropping outright opposition and entering, into some sort of agreement.

It has also been suggested that it is possible to challenge the Act which, among other things, extended the life of Parliament and state assemb-

period for state elections to once every five years, rescind-ing an amendment changing them to once every six years.
This would mean elections would have to be held in about three-quarters of India's states before next Angust, giving Janata a chance to pursue its

electoral advantage.

Janata is particularly eager
to establish control of the upper house before the eleclf more states follow the example of Gujarat and change

administrations by uniting the Opposition and by whitting away Congress Party majorities, inducing Congress members to cross the floor, Janua can entrench its consti-

lies from five to six years. It is argued that this changed the basic structure of the Constitution, which Parliament had no right to do. right to do.

In have been not as but as in late 1974 and early 1975.

The worst affected part of Chekiang province was evidently the town of Wenchow where food supplies ceased arriving from the countryside and a black market sprang up and a black market sprang up. Last March a new party first secretary for the province was appointed and the situation eems to have calmed down. although the traces of wall posters erased recently from city streets can still be seen. Mrs Thatcher and her party today visited the brocede factory on arriving by Trident jet from the city of Soochow, where photographs of mass denunciations of a former senior local official were displayed on the streets.

Mrs Thatcher went boating on the Western Lake after visiting the factory. She leaves tomorrow for Shanghai.

At the factory oft high silk portraits of Chairman Hua Kuofeng could be seen in production together with smaller portraits of Chou En-lai, the late Prime Minister. By contrast with Peking, wreaths are still displayed in this city in memory of Chairman Mao and Mr Chou.

#### Japanese flights to Vietnam approved

Tokyo, April 11.—Vietnam has agreed to allow Japan to fly tourists by charter aircraft between the two countries All Nippon Airways said today. The flights will be to Hanoi or Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

# Second Soviet fishing ship arrested by US

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, April 11

A second Soviet fisheries ship has been ordered into Boston so that a cargo of illegally-caught herring can be contiscated, the State Department confirmed today.

The fish had been loaded on to the Aratas Specialize

to the Anatas Snechkus, a refrigeration ship, from the trawler Taras Shevchenko, which was arrested yesterday. It was escorted into Boston today by the United States Coast Guard. A State Department spokes-man insisted the incidents " are not regarded as a jok to

American-Soviet relations" the Carter Administration.

He said the Russians had simply been exceeding "substantially "the new fishing law. Soviet diplomats were being called in to the department this afternoon for consultation with Mr Warren Christopher, the

Deputy Secretary of State. The arrests have been greeted jubilantly by the fishing industry. One of its most outspoken Congressional supporters, Mr Gerry Studds, of Massachusents, joked as the Taras Shevchenko was escorted. into Boston that it would " make a great museum in New Bed-

ford", the home of the defunct American whaling industry. Soviet seamen waved to spectators on the pier and the commander of the Coast Guard cutter which made the arrest said: "It's a thrill and an honour to be the first Coast Guard vessel to seize a foreign fishing vessel."

According to Mr Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, the refrigeration ship was carrying 50 tons of ments the Taras Shevchenko should not have taken more than seven and a half toos.

The Russians had allegedly " recorded all these violations in their log books. Mr Carter said they had no excuse for ignorance of the new law's requirements. Both the Russian and American Governments had made their requirements clear. The trawier was primarily fish-ing for bake, and its river herring catch should have amounted to no more than one per cent of the total.

He said he did not know which charges "civil or criminal or both," would be

brought against the vessel and

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# How to stop the government machine running out of control

One of the main planks in the Lib-Lab pact is that "progress must be made on legislation for ion and to this end consultations will begin on the detailed memorandum submitted by the Liberal Party." Those consultations will have little chance of success unless there is a clear recognition on all sides of the purposes, of devolution. Here there appears to be successed. devolution. Here there appear to be two thoices. To some people devolution is simply a dangerous expedient which the government has adopted in an attempt to appease the Scottish and Welsh nationalists. To others, devolution is the essential ingredient in a long overdue reform of our system of government as a

It is largely because the government's proposals seem to be inspired primarily by the appeasement objective that they have run into such trouble. And it's parsimonius appeasement at that. So the amount of devolution appears to have been calculated on the basis of the minimum necessary to the the Scottish national Party and Plaid Cymru—rather than on considerations of the good government of the United Kingdom as a whole. Hence so many of the imperfections in the Bill which have become the soundartity clear since Christman. abundantly clear since Christmas. Hence, too, the very real fears in some English regions that this appeasement approach will be at their expense. And, hence, finally, the disagreement abour whether it's necessary to go down the appearement road at all-with many honestly believing that the Scottish and Welsh demand for devolution will subside with the smack of firm government and the return to economic prosperity.

But the essence of the case for devolu-

tion is nothing at all to do with appearing the Scottish and Welsh nationalists. As Professor Peacock and moself argued in our Constitution Commission Minority Report the main purpose of devolution is to reduce the present excessive burdens on the institutious of central government. So great are those burdens today that busy ministers, harried from pillar to post with the crises of the momentwhether the problems of British Levland or the Plessey closures—no longer have the time to take well thought out decisions about the major issues of our time. And Parliament, with its powers in decline apart from an exceptional and negative assertion every now and again—possible only in a minority government situation), threshes about helplessiv and volubly at the receiving end of a mass of decisions it has had little share in shaping and

inscendate time to scrittinize. This state of affairs is the inevitable consequence of the vastly increased responsibilities and functions we have ped on our central government machine since the beginning of the century. In 1900 the role of government was mainly passive and regulatory. Today, we expect it to manage the economy, control most of our basic industries, run a comprehensive social security system and a national health service, protect the environment, make the right decisions about the future nuclear power programme, develop North Sea oil and handle any immediate crisis whether it's about the deportation of a couple of visitors or about cartle stranded over the weekend in a ship in the Irish Sea.

Not surprisingly, there has been an enormous expansion in the central government machine. In 1900 60 ministers and 50,000 civil servants ran our domestic affairs. Today the number of ministers has just about doubled—while the number of civil servants has increased 15 fold—to 750,000. No wonder, then the burden on ministers and Parliamene is now intolerable. No wonder the whole machine is in danger of seizing up completely. No wonder we are so badly governed—whichever party seeks to try to run the central Not surprisingly, there has been an seeks to try to run the central juggernaut.

These developments of the last three-quarters of a century have been com-pounded in the last few years by our membership of the European Com-munity. The constant ministerial meetings in Brussels and the to-ings and fro-ings between Whitehall bureaucrats and their EEC counterparts have increased still further the enormous burden on ministers and Parliament. So the fact has to be faced that without a major reform of our system of government as a whole the central government machine is in danger of grinding to a halt or running out of democratic con-trol (whichever the preferred metaphor

The case for devolution, then is to reduce the present intolerable burdens on Whitehall and Westminster in the interests of the good government of the United Kingdom as a whole. So ministers and central government must get rid of a lot of the executive decision-making and subordinate policy making that now prevents them from devoting enough time and energy to major policy making. And and energy to major poucy making. And if the burdens on central government are reduced in this way—it will then be possible for Parliament to develop a real and positive share in the central policy making process.

It is against considerations of this kind that the government's own proposals for devolution have to be judged. And here it must be plainly recognized that in their present form those proposals will not clear the decks of Whitehall and Westminster. Indeed the Scotland and Wales Bill, as it stands, could add still further to the burdens on central government. This is partly because the Bill fails to make a clean break between what is devolved and what is not devolved. It is also partly because the Bill appears to envisage a continuous and detailed over-sight by the United Kingdom Government of the way the Scottish and Welsh assemblies will carry out even those responsi-bilities that are devolved. So the scheme envisages a substantial increase in bureaucracy—which is not at all what we want. In any event, with devolution to Scotland and Wales only (and with a different kind of devolution in each case) the Government will inevitably be faced



Lord Crowther-Hunt argues that devolution is a chance to reform our whole system of government

by the complex problem of having one dimension of legislative and administrative responsibility for the affairs of Scot-land, a different dimension of responsibility for the affairs of Wales-and a still different dimension of responsibility for England. That must, in itself, add to the burdens of the centre, rather than reduce

It would be wrong, however, to draw the conclusion from all this that the government's present plans should be completely abandoned. Those plans can still be modified in such a way that they make a major contribution to what is the real purpose of devolution—a major reduction in the burdens on Whitehall and Westminster in the interests of the good government of the United Kingdom

The options for progress then, are still there, but what are they? In some quarters there will be an evident temptation to believe that the log jam in Whitehall and Westminster can be greatly relieved by a major reduction in what the Government actually does—less interference by Government in our daily lives. It is a tempting prospect, but, I believe, an impractical one. It is not just a question of saving a few civil servants here and there by more efficient administration. It would involve major surgery. It would make a constraint of the same and the mean identifying a substantial number of the current major functions and responsibilities of government which could be jettisoned virtually completely.

Where are the candidates? No doubt we can all point to something that could be abandoned—from the government's community land policies to the nationalization of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. But until someone can demonstrate the state of the same of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. strate which of the current major responsibilities of central government can be so jettisoned that the Civil Service can be reduced by the order of 50 per cent and the present burdens on ministers and Parliament more than halved, I don't believe there is any substantial milage in this particular approach. Moreover, the proponents of this solution would also have to demonstrate how, without any major change in our system of government, we can ensure a drastic reduction in the volume of legislation—which, under parties, has steadily increased from filling 1,076 pages of the statute book in 1935 to 2,248 pages in the last full year of Mr Heath's Conservative Government.

There is a second widely canvassed option which also seems to me a nonstarter. This is the Conservative scheme for having a directly elected assembly in Scotland to deal with certain stages of Scottish Bills as they pass through the Westminster Parliament—with the final decision being taken by the Westminster Parliament and Government. This scheme would obviously produce constant clashes between the Scottish assembly and the Westminster Government whenever the one had a different party majority from the other. Just consider, for example, the المكرامن المحمل

situation that would inevitably arise if, say, a United Kingdom Conservative Gov-ernment brought forward a Conservative ernment brought forward a Conservative Housing Bill for Scotland. It would be turned into a Socialist one by a Labourdominated Scotlish assembly—which the Conservative-dominated Westminster Parliament would then presumably reject. That way—deadlock and cumulative frustration. More serious, though, a scheme of this kind would not produce any reduction in the United Kingdom Government's responsibilities for Scotland Government's responsibilities for Scotland
—whether those responsibilities were exercised by United Kingdom ministers in London or by United Kingdom ministers running the Scottish Office. So it simply would not begin to achieve the main pur-pose for which devolution is designed.

This, of course, brings us to the heart of the matter—since the only options worth serious consideration are those which would clear the decks of Whitehell which would clear the decks of Whiteheld and Westminster of much of the clutter of subordinate policy-making and executive decision-making which today so impedes the rational handling of our affairs. By this test there are obvious attractions in the traditional federalist approach (which, incidentally, the Commission on the Constitution pages). mission on the Constitution never seriously considered notwithstanding its seriously considered notwithstanding its root and branch condemnation of it). Clearly it would be possible to devise a workable federal scheme for the United Kingdom as a whole provided the component parts were Scotland, Wales and a number of English regions. But I'm not sure that we are prepared to contemplate in this country a sirustion in which real in this country a situation in which real sovereignty for education, housing, health, etc. is handed over to Scotland, Wales and the different regions of England which would then be able to pass whatever primary legislation they wanted in those

Do we really want the possibility of basically different education systems and bealth services in different parts of the United Kingdom? And if the various regions and nations of the United Kingdom did not use their sovereignty in these fields to produce very different primary laws—then either there would have been no point in giving them that amount of power—or new bureaucratic structures for inter-regional coordination and liaison would have been developed to ensure that the different parts of the United Kingdom did not exercise their sovereign powers in unacceptably divergent waysand I'm not sure we want that sort of bureaucratic paradise.

The more fundamental case, though, against "traditional" federalism is that it no longer meets the essential needs of modern government. This is because its very essence is the increasingly outmoded concept of sovereignty. The idea that the component parts of a federal state can actually expect today to exercise real sovereign power in certain specified fields like education and health has only to be stated for its unreality and undesirability to be recognized. It is even more unreal for those countries which are members to the of the EEC. For them in particular it way.

sovereignty downwards from the nation state to the component parts of that state when ultimate sovereignty in most mat-ters is gradually moving from the nation states themselves to Brussels.

It is in this context that we have so much to learn from the experience of west Germany—a country with a population roughly the size of our own. Though in theory a traditional federal structure it has gradually, under the impact of events, become something rather different. To all intents and autorouse the To all intents and purposes the Federal Government in Bonn increasingly makes major policy for the whole of West Germany in most fields—leaving it to the various Länder in effect to adapt those policies to their own special needs and to administer them accordingly. It's this broad reality of the West German system which, I believe, should be the model for devolution in the United Kingdom. And the Government's Scotland and Wales Bill can be the starting point subject to three main provisos.

First, the Bill must be modified in such a way that there is a much clearer and more comprehensive definition of the precise powers to be devolved to Scotland and Wales. And those legislative and executive powers must be devolved in such a way that their exercise is not subject to detailed control and oversight by the Westminster Government.

Secondly, financial arrangements must be devised which, while still enabling the Westminster Government to exercise its responsibilities for the overall manage-ment of the United Kingdom economy, will, nevertheless, not circumscribe the Scottish and Welsh governmens in the exercise of the powers constitutionally devolved to them. This is not as difficult as the Treasury would have us believe; and it naturally means giving the Scottish

and Welsh governments the power to tax.

Thirdly, the Government must make it clear that something analagous to an amended Welsh model of devolution will eventually be available to the English regions. This will be some assurance that devolution to Scotland and Wales will not be at the long term expense of the people in the northern region, the north west region and Yorkshire and Humberside, for example. More important, though, it will be a recognition that the main purpose of devolution is to reduce the burdens on Whitehall and Westminster in the interests of the good government of the United Kingdom as a whole and thus enable United Kingdom ministers and Parliament to develop a cooperative and sensible approach to major policy making which is impossible at present.

And if all this sounds suspiciously like a reassertion of the main ideas which Professor Peacock and myself put forward in our Constitutional Commission Minority Report in 1973—well, it is. There we put forward a comprehensive blue-print for the future of our system of government as a whole—including, even, the reform of the House of Lords. It's all very relevant to the Lib-Lab talks now getting under

#### OVERSEAS.

# Forgery to discredit Polish opposition

By Richard Davy letter published in the West German right-wing newspaper Deutsche National Zeitung looks like the latest secies of forgeries designed to discredit and disopposition forces in

It bears the signatures of Professor Leszek Kolakowski. now resident in Britain, and Mr Adam Michnik, a Polish historian now visiting the West. Both have been speaking in West Europe on behalf of the Workers Defence Committee, which was formed in Warsaw last year to help workers who suffered reprisals after the June demonstration against

higher food prices.
The letter thanks Germans who have helped the committee and singles out for special mention the Deutsche National Zeitung Radio Free Europe, and the organizations of expellees from former German

Polish newspapers are quoting the letter as evidence that the committee has joined forces with "the heirs of Hitler's Third Reich, with extreme revisionist and anti-Polish organizations of Germans resettled from Poland", all of whom are "marching together to the drumbeat of the Munich-

based Radio Free Europe ...
Professor Kolakowski and
Mr Michnik, who learnt only
belatedly about the letter, bave
denounced it as a "total denounced it as a "total forgery". They draw attention to the press conference they gave in West Germany on March 17 in which they thacked "those in the German Federal Republic who in the past have fought for the recognition of the Polish western frontiers and for an understanding between our

peoples".

The forgery, say the two men in a letter to Der Spiegel, is not an isolated episode but it is the first in which the forgers have allowed themselves to be dragged into cooperation with

the "chauvinist and anti-Polish circles of the German right wing who question the permanency of the Polish

There is no direct evidence that the letter was forged by the Polish police, or some other official department, but it fits with the recent revival in the Polish press of anti-German propaganda, which almost vanished after the treaty with West Germany was signed in 1970.

It also accords with a trend throughout Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union to allege links between dissident groups and various Western political or intelligence organizations.

In Poland itself there have

been a number of forgeries in recent months. At least two forged communiqués purporting to come from the Workers' Defence Committee have been circulated. One of them said that the committee had been infiltrated, that members should not trust each other, and that any further communiques should be treated as forgeries.

A falsified text of a press
conference given in London by
Professor Kolakowski and Mr

Michnik was sent to Poland.
Even Cardinal Wyszynski, the
Polish Primate, has not been
spared the publication of a
falsified version of his sermons. But in this case the official Polish press agency published his denial. The Workers' Defence Com-

mittee has put out more infor-mation pointing to increased pressure on its members and supporters. Workers who com-plained about ill-treatment after the demonstrations in Radom last year have been harassed, threatened and told to withdraw their complaints, according to the committee.

Warsaw University has announced disciplinary action against student signatories of a letter, signed altogether by about 750 people and requesting Parliament to investigate allegations of police brutality.

#### Pathet Lao force | British arms recaptures Mekong islands

Bangkok, April 11.—Pathet Lao troops recaptured two small islands in the Mekong river from rightist rebel troops today, killing at least eight of them, according to official information circulated in Vien-

Loudspeaker cars toured the Laotian capital broadcasting the news to the people, eyewitnesses told a correspondent by telephone.

The recapture of the islands followed 24 hours of tension in Vientiane during which the communist rulers of Laos stationed at least three tanks on the Mekong river bank facing Thailand.—Reuter.

#### sales ship slips into Manila

Manila, April 11.—A Royal Navy ship, carrying an exhibition promoting British arms sales, slipped quietly into the Philippines this weekend on the latest stage of its Far East

A British embassy official confirmed that the 12,359-ton support ship, Lyness, had arrived in Manila. Sources said the weapons being promoted are understood

to include ground-to-air mis-siles and Scorpion tanks. The Lyness is due to visit Bangkok, Singapore, Jakarta and Port Kelang in Malaysia after leaving the Philippines.

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# Hypocritical Norwich have no thought for entertainment

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent West Bam Utd 1 Norwich City 9

At Upton Park the atmosphere still suggests that accidents only happen to other people and that West Ham will escape relegation

West Ham will escape relegation through sympathy rather than determination. Yesterday, they deserved the sympathy, for although they played unconvincingly they were faced with a depressingly defensive Norwich City team who were without a thought for entertainment, as if they were the over in danger. ones in danger.

he ones in danger.

Norwich like to believe that defensive football is something employed only by people who play against them. As recently as last Saturday they complained that Ipswich would not let them play, so one would expect them to employ 4-4-2 only with reluctance methods against Liverpool at perhaps against Liverpool at Anfield. Such a formation, with its stagnation of ideas when used against West Ham, who had conceded 55 goals so far this season, was nothing less than hypocritical.

West Ham strike fear into no

ceded 55 goals so far this season, was nothing less than hypocritical. West Ham strike fear into no one in these, their difficult times. Their goalkeeper, Day, is suffering from a passing attack of nerves, acting something like a batsman after successive ducks, and it seemed obvious that Peters, well known to the Upton Park crowd for his shrewd analysis of weaknesses, would exploit this by floating high centres to tantalize Day's fumbling fingers. The invitation was not accepted until well into the second half. Indeed, as soon as West Ham's few on-form players approached Nocwich they withdrew in force and for most of the first half left only Boyer and Reeves upfield.

Brooking is one of the few at West Ham unaffected by the threat of relegation. He remains elegantly aloof from the tension, yet is busily involved in attempt-

ing to pull his team through the crisis. Yesterday he prompted them like a conscientions head moving from table to bur he also did the below stairs; work, taking free-kicks, throws and corners and caressing splendid passes that were all too often wasted.

ail too often wasted.

The cause of a large proportion of West Ham's problems was again a simple lack of individual confidence. Forumately the nucleus of Lampard and Bonds remains stoutly reliable, and Devonshire was the brightest forward on either side in a largely menlightened game. At least Devonshire carried the ball with some poise and ambition and he was often unlucky against the stubborn defence.

stubborn defence.

subborn defence.

Robson, particularly, suffered from the pitfalls of concern. He tried to take his chances too quickly. In the first 15 minutes he was in at the finish of several promising attacks, forcing Keelan to make good saves with hands and feet. Alan Taylor also hit the bar when he had plenty of time to control his shot more carefully and Keelan superbly deflected a 20-yard drive from Bonds over the top.

When eventually, after 70 min-

When, eventually, after 70 min-ntes. Pike, a young midfield player, showed his forwards the way to goal with a marvellous 25-yard shot after Lampard's earlier effort was badly cleared by the defence. West Ham's relief was defence, West man s rener was such that they were immediately pur under some belated pressure. Norwich were too late to change their ways and rightfully lost.

WIST HAM UNITED: M. Day: W. Bonds, F. Lampard, G. Pike, T. Taylor, M. McGiven, J. Radford, B. Robson, A. Devonshire, T. Brookias, A. Taylor,

Roker Park miracle is now a genuine prospect

iderland 2 Manchester U 1 Faced with Manchester United's lively skills on the field and the threat of barbarian hordes on the rampage, Sunderland's players felt the dilemma of gladiators in aucient Rome. However, at the end of an afternoon of acute tension, Sunderland were able to breathe in relief. After winning two priceless points with a nervy and untidy win, the police report-ing no arrests and householders finding their windows intact.

It was an afternoon of large significance as well as anxiety. Sunderland's win made it a total of 18 points from their last 13 matches and gave them another fingertip hold on first division

ingertip hold on birst division safety.

The game gave us 20 minutes of tremendous excitement—in which all three goals were scored, two from the penalty spot—and then 70 minutes of scrappy, jittery football from Sunderland and unavailing surges from United. Sunderland made the sort of start that their supporters have come to expect at Roker Park. Holden sent Bolton down the left, his sent Bolton down the left, his low centre was only parried by Stepney, who was hurt, and Arnott thumped the loose ball into

McCreery, a little wasp of an Irishman, ran 30 yards into the penalty area where Elliott's tackle toppled him. Hill hit the penalty high and true but, within minutes, Mr Hackett awarded a gleefully accepted penalty at the other end when Holden was sandwiched between Nicholl and Buchan.

Towers, returning to the team McCreery, a little wasp of an Irishyoungsters, scored from the spot and imprudently perhaps, raised his salute to the Manchester section of the crowd. It was the end of the scoring but not of the edgy uncertainty that is now a way of life at Roker Park. United, realizing that defeat could take them out of European contention, moved into second half attack in spite of the loss of Macari, who went off at half time feeling a recurrence of ship and ankle

injuries.

Sunderland were content to boot the ball anywhere for safety as the unfamiliar blue shirts from Old Trafford swarmed around the goalmouth. Coppell blazed over the bar from six yards, Pearson put a header straight at Siddall and Hill sent several trightening crosses too close for Sunderland's comfort. Peevish tackles by Ashurst and Holden put their names in the referee's book, though these cautions, and similar punishments for Albiston and Hill, punishments for Albiston and Hill, in no way indicated foul play but rather the anxeries of the day.
Having thus done a neighbourly
turn for Newcastle United, Snn.
derland now look for a return
favour on Saturday when Newcastle entertain West Ham United.
There is no don't that Mr. Adam. There is no doubt that Mr Adamson and his team now believe firmly in the reality of survival. Park that what was regarded as a

gennine prospect.

SUNDERLAND: B. Siddall: M.
Dochetty, J. Holton, K. Arnott (sub:
M. Coady), C. Waldron, J. Ashurst.
A. Towers, S. Elliott, M. Holdon, R.
Leo, G. Rowell.

MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stephev.
J. Nicholl S. Housion, S. McIlroy, B.
Greenholf, M. Buchan, D. McCroery.
L. Macarl (sub: A. Albiston), S. Coppell, S. Pearson, G. Hill.

Reforee: K. S. Hackett (Sheffield). genuine prospect.

### Towers, returning to the team after being replaced by the bright Liverpool stray off course after remarkable miss

A precious point was swept away from Liverpool in their pursuit of the championship at Stoke yesterday, though it would be more accurate to suggest that they preserved a point for it was Stoke City who looked more likely win-ners as the match evolved. How-ever dismal their away perform-ances, Stoke have more substance at home, having conceded only 10 goals on familiar ground all

season.
Yet all looked promising for Yet all looked promising for Liverpool at the outset. Without calling on too much pace or effort, they set conundrums for Stoke's defence which found itself reach-ing in all directions. Four cor-ners in the opening five minutes pointed to Liverpool's initial en-terprise as Stoke allowed them too terprise as Stoke allowed them too much time and space, and there were two opportunities to score within 20 minutes which one would normally expect Liverpool to snap

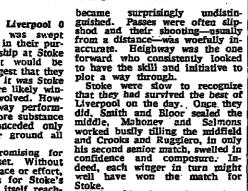
bornary expect Liverpool to snap up avidly.

Keegan, of all people, spurned the simplest challenge of the afternoon. Kennedy's free kick from the left was touched on by Smith and Keegan, scampering in at the right band post, got a foot to the ball, when he might have stooped to apply his head, and scooped the ball up and over the bar. It was a remarkable this from only a matter of yards and Stoke could count themselves fortunate, too, when Keegan directed a ball parallel to the goal line a ball parallel to the goal line with neither friend nor foe able to

would not be allowed to relax virilance.
But it was to Clemence that Liverpool had to turn in the end to remain intact. First he stretched upwards to turn Ruggiero's shot an inch or two over the top. Then Crooks spun quickly and shot in the same moment and the England goalkeeper flung himself sideway at lightning speed to knock the ball aside and on to the outside of his right hand post. STOKE CITY: R. Jones; A. Dodd, J.

the outside of his right hand post.

STOKE CITY: R. Jomes: A. Dodd, J.
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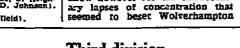


Stoke.
Tudor hinted at the arcsious moments Liverpool were to endure in the final 20 minutes were

nearer, were snarply punshed by Norts County and they had to be content with one instead of two points that seemed likely at one stage. It was their second succes-sive game where they had been two coals ahead but ended up drawing and failing to break clear a shot and a header. Both were off the mark, but near enough to warn that Hughes, who had a commanding afternoon at the hub of Liverpool's defence, and Smith would not be allowed to relax virilence. at the top. at the top.

It was a game of no great distinction with a good deal that was infuriatingly trivial and banal.

Despite that County were worth Despite that County were worth their point which puts them equal third with their rivals across the Trent so at least Nottingham should see a climax in a few weeks of some intensity. It was County's third game in four days and they have only lost once in their last 13



hampton scored two in two minutes it seemed that the sturdy defence that was stretched but reasonably resilient would have to concede. They had failed to allow however for the extraordin-

Fourth division

Macdonald forces his way past Osgood before scoring Arsenal's goal.

destiny again stalks Spurs

Tottenham 0

In 84 previous encounters these

In 84 previous encounters these north London rivals have only once failed to score at least one goal between them. For an hour at Highbury yesterday we could have been forgiven for thinking that it would be another 84 before a goal would come. It was a shapeless match, with Arsenal scennigly reluctant to move at full speed and Tottenham not good enough to dictate matters.

Then on the hour. Brady re-

Then, on the hour, Brady replaced Rix, and a transformation came over Arsenal. This is not to belittle the efforts of Rix, a young

midfield player of immense pro-mise; but with Hudson playing deeper than ever and just not getting involved where it mattered

most, the home side needed to add incisiveness to their un-imaginative build-up. Brady proved

to be the man and, within 10 minutes of his appearance, he had set up Macdonaid for the only goal of the game.

There was an element of luck about the way in which Brady got the ball, but there was nothing lucky about his first-time lobbed

pass which sent Macdonald on one of his typical bursts through the middle. In spite of the attentions of two Tottenham defenders he

Luton 0, Orient 0
The goalless draw at Kenilworth Road yesterday afternoon was even more blank than the score-line itself. Orient clearly came to

Bedfordshire with one main object—to force a draw—and they did what they wanted. But it was the

what they wanted. But it was the sort of performance that drives people away from the terraces and, though Laton attacked and attacked, it was all uninspired, dreary, one-way traffic which never reached a destination.

Luton have found themselves this Easter with a London connexion. On Saturday they lost at Chelsea, Yesterday it was Orient. Touight it will be the turn for Millwall to arrive. So far Laton, who must still consider themselves fighting for a promotion place, have scarcely hatched their Easter eggs properly. Their great run which brought them 25 points out of 26—12 wins and one draw—from January now seems to be

from January now seems to be over. They must hope to rekindle a spark over the remaining weeks. It was one of those matches essily forgotten. With a lively ball swirling in the cold wind, a

Wolverhampton Wanderers, with

two acts of folly that seemed to be increasingly characteristic of

their game as promotion draws nearer, were sharply punished by

By Arthur Osman

Brady the man of the hour as

nation, enabled him to work the ball on to his favourite left foot

and score his twenty-sixth goal of the season and to plunge Spurs deeper into relegation trouble. Only the brilliance of Daines had earlier denied Macdonald, and

successive win will at least send

Referrer C. B. White (Middlesex).
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Ralph Coates is doubtful for Tottenham's relegation battle with Bristol City at Ashton Gate. He had three stitches put in a cut on his left shin during the match at Arsenal and, although he returned to play for the rest of the game, Keith Burkinshaw, the manager, said: "We will have to wait to see what happens overnight. His

saud: we will nave to wait to see what happens overnight. His leg could be very sore by tomorrow." The Arsenal defender, Young, had four stitches put in a cut forehead during the first half of yesterday's match.

cillo. This added bite but it was the Orient back five of Roffey, Payne, the tall Gray, Roeder and

Fisher—covering every avenue as a rear sweeper—who had the last

the dying seconds when a move between the lively Husband, Ron Further and Geddis nearly saw the ball home. But Jackson, once

area. That was that and one can only hope that Luton, who have made such a remarkable recovery

plost as if to puncture the home team's pretentions. They did so after 40 minutes when Bradd

the Totterham reserve goalkeeper had two more opportunities to show just how good he is. First, he did well to block a diving header by Price; then, when O'Leary headed a corner by Armstrang into the collegate.

strong into the goalmouth, Daines was at his best to palm away Macdonald's header from no more

If Spurs are to gain any com-fort from this troubled season, it

must lie in the fact than Daines has emerged, during the prolonged absence of Jennings, as a goalkeeper of the highest class. He may not dominate the goal area in quite the same way as Jennings (who does?), but his reflexes are superb.

There was not much else of comfort to emerge from Tottenham's point of view. Their one truly skilful player, Hoddle, was rarely able to impose himself on the game, and there were far too many unforced errors. Arsenal were not a great deal better until Brady's arrival, Hudson's influ-

dreariness and a desert of frustration, which brought four bookings—Bennett and Payne for Orient, Geddis and Paul Futcher for Luton—was not relieved even by the comic asides of Eric Morecambe sitting at one's back, When Orient brought on the ebony Chiedoze, of Biafra, one hoped that a little colour might be added to the proceedings.

But no, it was the same old

story line of Luton driving for-ward, but unable to find a way past a nine-man defence. There

past a nine-man detence. There were one or two close things, but there was little inspiration to bring light and hope. There was a chance, for instance, that fell to Geddis 10 minutes before the interval when he won a rebound, broke fast from the right, only to shoot just wide of the far post. There were two early efforts by Chambers which Jackson dealt with faithfully with low dives. After the interval a combined articulate movement for a charge between Aston and the overlap-

between Aston and the overlap-ping Buckiey saw Geddis head narrowly wide at the far post, But with half an hour left, Luton made a substitution, bringing on

Wolves let down by extraordinary lapses

one's patience let alone that of the

notoriously tetchy and ungenerous supporters at Modineaux.

game ebbed and flowed through

an opening 25 minutes that pro-mised much but foundered in the

face of Needham and Stubbs in particular. County produced little

paracular. County produced little to counter this and the breach finally came after 29 minutes. Sunderland hit a sharp drive at McManus who managed to block it only for Daley to close in and drill the ball to the far corner of the goal, from 10 yards.

It was a goal that brought to perfor the disagraph extrands of the

The impetus of Wolverhampton's

Vanderers 2 they arrived exactly on one here
Notts County 2 to produce a situation to try any-

than two yards out.

Luton lost in a desert of frustration

It was a goal that brought together the disparate strands of the game and produced Wolverhampton's second in the thirty-first minute. Pierce cleared to Daley who passed to Richards as he raced clear of two defenders and then rounded Needham with a smart change of direction to close in en goal. Stubbs, by that time, was menacingly close and got a touch to Richards's shot which was fractionally diverted, hit a post and ended in the net.

But the reaction at the other and was positively uncanny and immediate as Wolverbampton fellinto bouts of unitdy woolly play which County were quick to ex-

COUNTY COUNTY E. McMarusi P. Richards R. O'Srien, M. Burby, D. Needham, B. Stubbs, S. Carter, M. Vinter, J. Bradd, A. Mann isub, I. Scanlon, D. Smith, Refergs; E. A. Read (Bristol). Scottish second division Albion R (2) 2 Dunfermiline (1) 2 Shields 2

touching a player.
Wolverhampton thereafter never

looked like regaining their earlier preeminence although Carr tried hard throughout and his overall control in midfield deserved better

and would have done on any other and would nave come on any other day but this.

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# One goal is enough to keep Ipswich in the lead

Inswich to Better their third win in a week but each of them has been by the odd goal and very unconvincing. Without Beattie, hurt in a domestic accident and Mariner, Ipswich never really produced the class of champions though to win without two of their better players said two of their better players said

old stand-in, instinctively lashed at

The leading placings in the first

Queens Park Rangers had to pay neavily for their one point in the elegation bank against Covenny

at Loftus Road.

Their first team injury list grew even longer when Leach was taken to hospital with a suspected fractured skull following a sharp Dugdale challenge on the half hour. And Thomas had a recurrence of a right thigh strain in the seventh minute that has kept him our of several matches recently.

Masson scored Rangers' goal

Masson scored Rangers' goal from the penalty spot in the 23rd minutes after Dugdale and Roberts had sandwiched Eastoe. Roberts had sandwiched Eastoe.

Despite playing with only 10 men for the last hour Rangers were really thwarted from victory by agile goalkeeping from the 15-year-old debutant Les Sealey. He saved well from Givens and Webb. Wallace snatched Coventry's equalising goal in the 60th minuse from a Yoruth cross.

On this showing Coventry could fill one of the bottom three places. Highbury's biggest league trowd of the season did not have a very entertaining bank holiday afternoon. Arsenal are still short of confidence after their recent dismal spell, although this third specifies with will at least send successive win will at least send them to Anlield on Saturday with a degree more confidence. As for Spurs, they still have an awful lot to do, and even a win at Ashton Gate this evening will not see them out of the wood.

ARSENAL: J. Hummer: P. Rice. J. Matthews. D. Prico. D. O'Leary. W. Young. G. Rix (sub. L. Brady). A. Hudson, M. Macdonald, F. Stapleton.

G. Armstrong.

Later 3; was reported that Leach was suffering from concussion and a suspected fractured cheekbone, and would be detained in hospital overnight. The Rangers manager, Dave Sexton, said after the game: "McLintock. Clement and Francis could be fit for our match at Middlesbrough on Saturday."

#### Flanagan scores three as Chelsea wilt

Chelsea's promotion hopes took took a severe hammering at The Valley where Charlton outskilled and outpaced them to earn a conclusive victory. Outstanding in Chariton's best performance of the season was Michael Flanagan who stored three goals in the thirty-second, forty-third and seventy-second minutes.

Charlton's league gate of the season.

an Evans cross.

Southampton 3

SECOND DIVISION

Brighton v Reading (7.45) ..... C Palace v Swindon (7.45) .....

Tranmere v Chesterfield ....... FOURTH DIVISION Aldershot v Watford .....

Doncaster v Hailfax ..... Huddersfield v Cambridge (3.6) .. Newport v Bournemonth ...... Southport v Scunthorpe ...... Swansea v Southend ......

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RUGBY UNION: Tour match: Newport v Barborians (7.15). Cheb
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Nowlyn v St. Mary's Hespital (3.0: Pontynod v Orreil (3.0; Wilmstow v
Nuncaton (3.0). RUGHY LEAGUE: Second division: Balley v Swindon (6.15): Dewsbury v Donezster (5.0)

# Watson withstands expert's challenge

Augusta, Georgia, April 11 The 1977 United States Masters The 1977 United States Masters was won here yesterday by Tom Watson, but the closing stages, which are due to be shown on BBC television tomorrow evening, were made by Jack Nickiaus had a final round of 66 only to lose to Aaron. This year his final challenge crushed Crenshaw with whom he was paired but left Watson unmoved.

Watson memoved. The man on whom certain elements of the press-were trying to the title label of "choker", because he failed to win the United States Open at Waged Foot three years ago and because he let a lead slip in the final round of two tournaments this season, has exploded that myth. No victory in the Masters could be more authentic than to be able to say that a final round of 66 from the greatest of all Masters experts had been withstood.

withstood.

In my bones I wanted Watson to win, if only for the selfish reason of not wishing to write about Nicklaus in that role for the sixth time. Nicklaus has so much going for him at Angusta that going for him at Augusta that everyone else is the underdog. "Winning breeds winning", he said, as he faced another near-miss with his usual graciousness.

The tournament itself has benefited from acquiring a strong new name, a man of character. benefited from acquiring a strong new name, a man of character with his best years still ahead. Indirectly the victory will increase the prestige of the British Open by the implication that our Open yields only the best. In the flush of victory Watson naturally said the Masters' victory meant more to him because it was his first great ambinon. But he is not different to his victory at Carnoustie. He said that in the closing stages yesterday he was reminided of his play-off against Jack Newton when he also lost his lead momentarily and only regainedit at the last.

All through the last nine holes

regament at the last nine holes of the final round yesterday, once he had shaken off the threat of Massengale, with whom he was paired at the tail of the column, he kept an eagle eye on his only remaining rival. He chose his own time to make his shorts so that they would not be interrupted by a burst of cheering ahead. He know he must match birdles at the long holes with Nicklaus and must somehow pick up one more stroke on him.

stroke on him.

This he achieved at the 17th, a hole which he says has lost much of its terror since the green has or its terror since the green has become slower over the years. A nine-iron pitch left him 20 feet from that hole, but with the kind of downhill putt that he likes. He read the slight break in it and was never in any doubt that he had made it.

serenty-second minutes.

his first goal, his seventeenth of the senson, was the fiftieth league goal of his career. In between Flanagan's goals, McAuley shot home Charlton's third in the fifty-fifth minute. The nearest Chelsea came to scoring was late in the game when a Britton effort hit the crossbar and when Lewington netted only for a colleague to be ruled offside. The attendance of

again, was alert to the danger as he dived headlong to intercept Futcher's low cross in the goal Fulham 2 Piymouth 0 Fulham continued their Easter march to second division safety march to second division safety with a good win over their fellow strugglers Plymouth Argyle at Craven Cottage. Fulham took control after Mitchell had given them the lead when he headed in from made such a remarkable recovery not only from their financial situation but from a position far down the league at Christmas, can somehow find something in the last few paces to the finishing post. Not that they looked within 100 miles of the first division yesterday.

LUTON TOWN: M. Aleksic: G. Jones, B. Buttley, B. Chambers, J. Factor, P. Buttley, B. Chambers, J. Factor, P. Fucher, J. Bushand, A. West, D. Geddis, P. Frickley, J. Astom ORIENT: J. Jackson: B. Fisher, B. Roffey, D. Payne, N. Gray, F. Bennelt, T. Grealish (sub J. Chiedox), A. Whittle, Raterce: A. Robinson (Waterlooville).

an Evans cross.

With Storey, Moore and Best in great form, Fulham dominated play and it was Best who sewed up the game and the points for Fulham. He brilliantly weaved his way down to the by-line screwing the ball back for Maybank to cut in from close range.

Southampton 3

Southampton made it a six-point Easter with their third win in four days, although Cardiff, threatened by relegation, fought back strongly. MacDougall put Southampton in front with a header after half an hour and Channon struck twice with headers after 52 and 62 minutes to give the home side a comfortable three-goal advantage.

But Cardiff came back and Friday threw himself forward to score with a diving header after 67 minutes. Two minutes from the end Evans nedded in a cross from Grapes.

#### Today's football Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION Bristol C v Tottenham ...... Leicester v Derby County ...... Stoke v Leeds Utd .....

which had an air of nonchalance about it but was nevertheless devastatingly telling in execution. A throw-in by Richards for County found Carter who in turn worked the ball to Bradd on the edge of the six-yard line and his shot was crisp, clean and a harbinger of things to come.

A minute into the second half, the game that had seemed so surely in the home team's grasp at one period slipped from their increasingly passed hands. A quick corner between Carter and Manasaw the latter crack over a centre which had Wolverhampton completely mesmerized. Vinter was challenging in the thick of the goalmouth, eyes were diverted from the ball and it went in without touching a player. Burnley v Boiton ..... Carlisle v Oldham ..... Hull v Blackburn ..... Luten v Millwall ...... Sheffield Utd v Blackpool ...... THIRD DIVISION .

> Manstield v Shrewsbury ...... Oxford v Walsali ..... Peterborough v Northampton .... Rotherham v Sheffield W (7.15) ...

Darlington v Rochdale .....

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION Dundee v Clydebank ...... surely never have played be for there were pitches to green which left him with he chances he could not be "God, what a round he played said the mild-mannered Creasing after he had suffered the infibrute of Middlese's contents.

a wiser man. "I realize I still have a lot to learn." But Nicklaus voiced the opinion of many in saying that Crenshaw's tim would come.

ority that sets him aside and has affected his image up to now.

Now that he has won here that image should become much clearer and truer. He will go over to play in the Bridsh Open but also intends to play at Sandwich in the PGA championship, and of course in the Pwder Company. course in the Ryder Cup this autumn—a forecast he can confidently make since he has now drawn even farther ahead as leading money winner for this year.

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had made it.

The cheer got through to Nicklaus as he left the last tee. He said that he now realized that he must score a birdle at the last and this obliged him to change his tactics. The interruption caused him to miss the green and his five there made the gap between victor, and runner-up two instead of one.

## Festival robbed of spirit by absence of characters

strokes were misses achievement by England in any circumstances. Bankits, keeping strictly to custom, played only four matches and won all of them to emerge as the only side with full marks from the Folkestone international Folkestone Optimists were the last to lose their unblemished from the Folkestone intermedional hockey festival which ended yesterday. In their final exercise Bandris defeated Norwich Grasshoppers 5—3.

In the morning the Irish XI lost their 100 per cent record drawing 2—2 with Schwarz-Weiss in an exciting match. After the dull Festival Match of the previous day it was a tare refreshment to turn to a game of such quality. The Irish were allame from the start, banging the ball from wing to wing and racing on to the return down the middle.

The Irish should have won but with the score at 1—1 (Finke had four wins to their credit but after having much the better of the exchanges, drew 1—1 with Crefelder (West Germany).

Overall the standard of play at the festival was not as high as informer years and probably the absence of some of the characters—Tramps, Bacchanalians and Lady Killers—robbed it of its usual spirit Luckfly, Ghosts were there. They played four matches, won two, drew one and lost one, beating Schwarz Weiss 4—0 on the first day. The match between long Oranje and Wanderers was abandoned eight minutes before the end with the Dutch leading 2—0. Wanderers' goalkeeper was injured in the throat and had to be taken to hospital.

RESULTS: Lipyda Bank 2, Royal Racking do Bruzelies 3: Crostyx D. Royal had four wins to their credit but

The Irish should have won but with the score at 1—1 (Finke laving converted a penalty stroke for the Germans and Gregg equalizing from a short corner) Gregg himself missed a penalty stroke, sending the ball well over the top. Krause gave the Germans the lead early in the second half from a short corner perfectly struck and Gregg equalized again, this time from a long corner. The end came with the Irish attacking strengly.

In the four-nation under-21 tussle England shared honours with the Dutch with two wins and a draw but England had the better goal average. In their last

better goal average. In thek last match England bear France 2—0, the goals coming from Francis (penalty stroke) and Godwin from a short corner. Two penalty

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Guy's Hospital 0. The Old Princess 1: 
Burningham University Mermalds 5. 
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Scorpions 2: German Juniors 1: Old 
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Perhaps they were portents of what was to come for, slowly, Liverpool's game lost its order and

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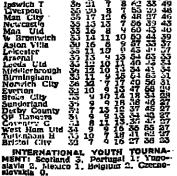
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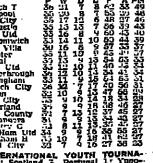
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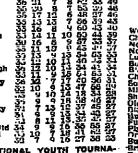


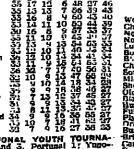


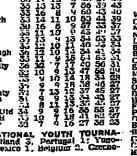






















# Show jumping No holding Kerrygold in field left ith taste of too much too soon divided by six some of his decisions seemed i

amela Macgregor-Morris
file Macken, reunited with
gold (formerly Pele), demond their joint well-being by
hig the Embassy International
Prix at Hickstead yesterday
the only double clear round
of a course which, combined
with holding going, proved to be
just too much, too soon, for most
jorses so early in the season. The
water and the final privet oxer
rook a heavy toll and the compedition, scheduled for two rounds
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and a barrage, did not extend that lar. Kerrygold, on whom the Berman-based Irishman was unner-up for the world champion-thin here in 1974, shook off his ole remaining opponent in the second round.

Severn Valley, bred in Wales by Charles Edwards's late stallion, Iron Ore, the sire of Harvey Smith's former horse, Evan Jones, and sold to the Netherlands rider, and sold to the Netherlands rider, in one of the two clear rounds in the opening circuit, but made two mistakes second time round. Kerrygold thus continued na-opposed.

Third place was divided by six horses on four faults apiece. Colonel Ned Campion's Sliabh Na m'Ban for Ireland, Deborah Johnsey's Olympic horse, Mozy, Paul Schockemöhle's Talisman for West Germany, Malcolm Pyrah on John Massarella's Law Court, Henk Nooren on Pluco, who won Saturday's big event for the Netherlands, and the young Christopher Parker, recently of the British jumor team, on Brackenhill.

It is incusual for any grand prix

It is unusual for any grand prix to take place without Smith being in the final shake-up when the big money is down-here there was £1,000 for the winner and total stakes of £3,000—but he retired the former show hunter Upton, by Little Cloud, with whom he has yet to establish a rapport. David Broome pulled up Heat-wave after two mistakes. Nicholas Robeson, the youngest brother of the veteran show jumper, Peter Robeson, was privileged to judge some good hunter classes, and write the first page of the form book. He rode them well, though

consistent.

A year has made a big difference to Lady Zinnia Pollock's chestnut middleweight, Crown Court, by the former premium stallion, Armagnac. Six years old, he has deepened out of all recognition. Produced by Ruth McMullen, he won his class from a nice brown five year-old by Marcus, produced by Jack Gittins for Mr and Mrs King.

The chammonship also seemed

The championship also seemed likely to come his way, or at least to lie between him, the chesmut heavyweight five-year-old. The Welshman, by Thriller, another from Jack Gittins's stable in Warwickshire, and Mrs Susan Bunn's grey, Open Mind, who won the lightweight class and went on to take the title. But in the event the reserve fell to the winning novice, Ebony Green, a four-year-old by Eborneezer.

Swimming



Cheryl Brazendale breaking the British record in the 800 metres free-style.

# Four records for Miss Brazendale

"I gave her a detailed training schedule to follow. It was a big test for her, and I wanted to see what she could do when I was not there. I am delighted."

Debbie Rudd, the 17-year-old Covernry swimmer, won the 200

metres breaststroke with a time of 2 min 39.64sec. Another British victory came from John Mills, a vi

heryl Brazendale set British for free-style records at all four ments distances during the swim-ming international sponsored by Coca-Cola, which ended at Crystal Palace yesteriay. Frank Naylor, who coaches the 14-year-old Black-pool girl, said: "I knew she could do it. I was aiming at all four records when I pulled her out of the trip to Luxembourg last week." bu Sunday, Miss Brazendale ble the 400 metres free-style ord to gain her qualifying time

in August, and then added the 100 metres sprint record.
In the first of yesterday's finals, the firmed the 200 metres freestyle record by just over a second,
but had to be content with fifth
place behind Tracey Wickham, of
Australia. In the final event of
the three-day international, which
was won by Australia with 50
points, Miss Brazendale swept into
finird place.

Her time of 9min 7.79sec beat
the previous best time, set by Sue
Barnard, by 4.74 sec. It was a
remarkable climax for a swimmer
who only made her mark in the
mational championships last
August, too late for the Olympics
in Canada. "The next Olympics
are my aim", Miss Brazendale
said.

Nastase beats

Connors to





TEAMS:

victory came from John Mills, a London policeman, in the 100 merres butterfly. His time of 57.17

Tennis

# **British international loses** to Kenyan in first round

Jeremy Dier, who made his first senior international appearance two months ago when he played for Britain in the BP Cup, was defeated in the first round of the Cumberland tournament ar Hampstead, London, yesterday. After missing three match points in the twelfth game of the second set, he went down 4—6, 7—6, 6—3 to Shassiene Cocar, of Kenya.

Dier, the national under-16 champion, recovered well from 1—3 in the second set to go ahead 6—5. A double-fault by Cocar put him on the way to his first match point in the twelfth game, and two more wasted chances followed.

The top-seeded David Lloyd, who forced his way back into Britath's Davis Cup team last year, beat Hector Villarroel, of Bolivia, 6—1, 6—1. Villarroel, who was making his first European appearance and plans to play two more tournaments in this country before returning to North Atlanta, where he lives, did not like the pace of the Cumberland club's newly-laid hard courts. retain WCT title Las Vegas, April 11.—Ilie Nastase bear Jammy Connors, 3—6, 7—6, 6—4, 7—5 here yesterday to retain his World Championship Tennis challenge cup title in a winner-take-all march. The victory, worth 100,000 dollars (about [60,000) to Nastase, was his first in his last three meetings against Comors, who was defeated for the first time in 14 matches. the first time in 14 matches.

Nastase began slowly, losing five of the last six games in the first set but he broke Comoors's tervice three times in the second set and won the tir-breaker 7—4. Nastase, who missed 35 of his first serves during the first two sets, gained accuracy in the first two. There were two turning points. The first came in the second set when, trailing by three set points, Nastase rallied to win the game. The second came in the third set when he saved amother game point and went on to take the set.—Rettler.



For the record

Yachting TCHENOR SC: International 14:
Easter Tray series: 1. Buccaneer II
(M. Peacock): 2. Opus Maximum (D.
Owen): 5. Saramekas (J. Evans).
Easter Egg: 1. Opus Maximum; 2.
Mistress Outchy (M. Hesth): 5.
Earamekas (J. Evans).
HYERES, FRANCE: Tornado
Cup: Leading placings: 1. Schmall—
Whenor IW Germany): 2. Eberhardt—
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Easter Schloss (Switzerland): 6. De
Cazenovo—De Cazenovo: 6. Reist—
Escher (Switzerland):

Cricket KINOSTOM. JAMAICA: Jamaica 245—7 (J. Dujon 69. H. Chang 50) V Pakiam. SRIDGETOWN: Shell Shield: Bar-bados 61. Windward-Lewalnt Islands 77 for 4 (J. Garmer 4 for 50). GUYARA: Shell Shield: Guyana 177, Trinidad 19 for 0. **Fencing** 





Motorcycling OULTON PARK: Transailantic Trophy (race one 11 laps): 1. B. Shorne (GB Saznid), 18 min 14.8 sec (99.86 mph): 2. S. Baker (US Yamaha): 1. Sheme (BB Saznid) 1.35.8 (103.76 mph): 1.25 c. Honta championship (and the saznid) 1.25 c. Honta championship (10.95): 1. C. Williams, 16:35.2; (81.7 mph): 1. C. Williams, 16:35.2; (81.7 mph): 1. C. Williams, 158.4 (83.96 mph): 2. C. Horton; 3. D. Honder, 10.95 mph): 2. M. Grant (GB Month): 1. S. Baker (US Yamaha), 18:02.6; (100.99 mph): 2. M. Grant (GB Kowasaki; 5. P. Hennen (US Sizziki), Fastest lap: K. Roberts, 1:36.6; (102.89 mph). Fhall result: US 402.6; (102.89 mph). Fhall result: US 402.6; Shellsport, 500 cc. (10 laps): 1. P. Pis. GB 379-7 500 cc (10 lams): 1. P. Hennen (Suzaid): 17:08.8 (96.65 mph): 2. S. Parrish (Suzaid): 3. D. Potter (Suzaid): 7-38.8 (pp. 18-man, 1:30.6 (98.80 mph): Lightweight race (8 laps): 1. T. Rutter (Yamaha): 14:23.6 (92.07 mph): 2. C. Williams (Yamaha): 5. B. Simpson (Yamaha): Fastest lap: Williams, 1:45.8 (93.95 mph): 4-45.8 (93.95 mph): Basketball

True to tradition the Craven Stakes is the feature of this, the first day, of the annual three-day Craven meeting at Newmarket. If yesterday's betting with Ladbrokes, who sponsor the race, is any guide it will be won by Nice Balance, Abs or Skyship. They were the three who commanded the most attention on the ante-post front yesterday.

When Ladbrokes began to make a book in the morning they went 3-1 Nice Balance, 7-2 Hot Grove, 4-1 Sporting Yankee, 5-1 Abs, 7-1 Limone, 8-1 Skyship. But by the time business had fimished in the evening they had been forced to adjust their prices to: 7-4 Nice Balance, 4-1 Abs, 6-1 Hot Grove, Skyship, 8-1 Sporting Yankee, 10-1 Limone. Whatever the outcome it promises to be a fascinating race involving some of the better three-year-olds in training in this country and the best jockeys.

I was enormously impressed with the way Nice Balance looked when I saw him at Findon last month, and he is my selection on this occasion. Obviously the fact that Ryan Price's horses as a whole have been running so well this spring have something to do with his prominent position in the betting. But deep down there is more to it than that. At Kempton Park on Saturday Price led me to believe that Nice Balance is better than Rocket Symphony who had just won the classic trial there a few minutes earlier.

When I saw Nice Balance last month I was impressed by his general well being and above all by his manliness. He looked the epitome of a mature thoroughbred. What has to be explained was his total failure in the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp last September after such a promising performance the pravious month at Newastle where he won the Seaton Deleval Stakes.

Nice Balance finished last in the Salamandre to the dismay of his trainer who thought he was certain to finish in the first three. Now, Price is sure that Nice Balance was thereabout two furlongs, because it was thereabout t

Kempton Park results

AISO RAN: 3-1 David, 8-1 Petronisi, 13-1 Tomsons Policy, Gentleman at Arms, 20-1 Abyssinis, Hampshire, Mommt Polic (44), Naughty B. New Seeker, Paparo, Room Service, Ryans Prophet, School for Lovers, See Youtura, Morry Cindy, No Parting, Risca. 20 ran.

8.30 (3.33) DEBENHAM HANDICAP (\$2,070: 71)

ALSO RAN: 3-1 few Rhodomantade.
10-1 Flour D'Amour, Breathing Exercise
(4th), 11-1 Berkeley Square, 14-1
Man of Harisch, Yuntel, Alsurod,
Panorealm, 20-1 All Hope, Private
Line, Peranka, Last Tango, Venus of
Stretham, Burma Pink, 17 ran.

TOTE: Win. 51p; places, 19p. 32p, 37p, 19. D. Keith, at Winchester. 1'sl, 11t, 1min 51.59sec.

4.0 (4.04) BHS PLATE (£1,380: 1m)

TOTE: Win, £3.60: places, £1.06; 5p. 65p. P. Cole, at Lambourn, 1.1. 1. 1min 47.62sec. Winner sold for

PLATE (2-y-o maldens: £1,035; 5f)
sack Splendid, b., by John Splendid
—Grace (Mrs J., Hines Dedman),
8-10 ... Ron Buchthson (20-1) 1
Soubs ... l. Piggott (9-4 fay) 2
Ge Laker ... T. Cain (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Saintly One, 11-2
Pottle Vacchio, 8-1 Merci, 12-1 As Dug,
14-1 Great Appeal (44), Chadedox,
20-1 Groovy, Greengate, Kingsky, High
Roller, 13 ran.

TOTE DOUBLE: Kindlet, Friendly Special: 5211.00. TREBLE: The Solostan, Miss Filbert, Jack Splendid; 2201.90.

2.0 (2.2) JESMOND STAKES (2-y-o colts and fillies: £1,079: 5f)

Whatever its cause it was an injury that was to keep Nice Balance away from the racecourse for the rest of the season, but he is fit and well again now. And if Nice Balance is better than his stable companion, Rocket Symphony, as their trainer insists, then his own weight in the Free Handicap is not a fair reflection of his chance of winning this prize this afternoon. this afternoon. this afternoon.

Abs, one of the two horses seriously backed to beat Nice Balance yesterday was also injured last season but he, too, is fine again now according to our Newmarket Correspondent, But 1 prefer Nice Balance this time. Skyship beat Nice Balance on the only occasion they encountered

Price immediately noticed a huge bump under his knee which was the size of an egg and he is con-vinced that that injury which lamed him, was responsible for his cold's inept performance.

one another last year. That was at Goodwood in July when with two races under his belt already Skyship was much the more experienced of the two.

Later in the season Skyship was well beaten at Ascot by another stable companion of Rice Balance, the grey, Gairloch, as indeed was Hot Grove and that in itself is another reason for thinking that another reason for thinking that Nice Balance will win this time. Nice Balance will win this time.
Ridden by Patrick Eddery and
Lester Piggott, respectively,
Sporting Yankee and Hot Grove
are certain of support this afternoon. Sporting Yankee son the
William Hill Futurity at Doncaster
in the autumn, but it is difficult
to envisage him giving Nice
Balance 6lb. And Nice Balance
out to be too good for Hot

The Solostan wins Kempton's Fraser Handicap from Doctor Wall (partly hidden)

ought to be too good for Hot Grove.

If Nice Balance does manage to live up to expectations, Betsy Ross could be a second winner for Price and Taylor. She is my selec-

his backers a good run in the Stunney Maiden Stakes if he runs anywhere near as well as our Newmarket Correspondent thinks he will. Ragotina, my selection for the Ladbroke Racing Haudicap, still appears to have the beating of Nation Wide and Cavalier's Blush judged on their form last autumn. At Kempton Park yesterday Miss Filbert compensated her connexious for her narrow defeat

tion for the Elveden Maiden Stakes. Earlier in the day Tumbledown Wind should give

in the Lincoln by winning the Debenham Handicap, but the honours of the race really went to Jellaby, who ran marvellously well with 9st 9lb on his back

#### Billycan wins Irish National by 10 lengths

Steeplechase at Cheltenham, was saddled by the Tipperary trainer, Adrian Maxwell, with Mouse Morris up, for a 10-lengths win in the Irish Distillers Grand National, over three miles and a half, worth a record of just under £16,000 at

Fairyhouse yesterday. The Gold Cup winner, Davy Lad, finished well behind and the 3-1 favourite. Bannow Rambler, fell. The winner, an 8-1 chance in a field of 20, was cheered home by Lord and Lady KPlenin, the parents of the successful jockey. Well before the race it had been Well before the race it had been arranged by the sponsors that Lady Killanin was to present the trophies to the winning owner, rainer and jockey.

Billycan finished 10 lengths infront of Dan Moore's Tied Cottage (Tommy Carberry) at 6-1 in the betting, who was three quarters of a length ahead of Peter McCreery's Castleruddery (Paddy McCormick) at 40-1. Dromore, the 40-1 outsider and stable-companion of Castle.

and stable-companion of Castle-ruddery, finished fourth.

This was the first success for

This was the first success for the owner, trainer and jockey in Ireland's most valuable jumping event. The Galway based owner. Vincent Kilkenny, has been successful in flat races in England. "That was a great win considering that Biflycan is only a novice", said Maxwell, the trainer. Morris said: "I got a great run, made my move three fences from home, and knew then that all I had to do was to stand up and we'd woz." and knew then that all I had to'
do was to stand up and we'd won."
Biliyean, ch q, by St Denys—
Boheringka (V. Kilkenny), 7-10-6
M. Months (R-1)
Tied Cottage . T. Carberry (G-1) 2.
Castlereddery P. McCornick (40-1) 3
Dromore ... R. Townsehd (40-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 3-1 ker Bannow Rambler,
7-1 Davy Lad, Shuil Donn, 10-1 Rrondons Road, 12-1 war Bonnel, 20-1
Ramanogan, 25-1 Roman Bar, 40-1
Aurits Canter, Kittom, Arby, Mr Midland, Kinal, Golden whin, Escott,
Harical, Redundant Pumter, 20 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.64; places, 50n, 60n. TOTE: Win, £1.64: places, 1,86. A. J. Marwell, la In 1, Taumella did not run.

#### Newmarket programme

Nice Balance should have the edge

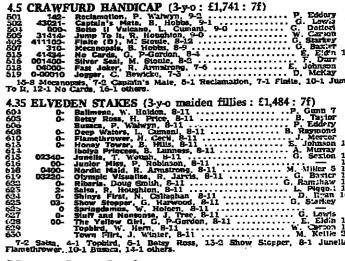
[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.55 and 4.5 races] 



3.35 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (£1,963 : 12m)

2.30 BIDFORD STAKES (2-y-o : £340 : 5f) P. Madden





#### Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Miss Dilke, 2.30 Tumbledownwind, 3.5 NICE BALANCE is specially recommended, 3.35 Ragotina, 4.5 Reclamation, 4.35 Betsy Ross.

Ey Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Tumbledownwind, 3.5 Abs. 3.35 Cavalier's Blush, 4.5 No Cards.

#### Warwick programme



A. Bond 12
G. Duffield 5
R. Wernham 5 10
R. Middleton 5
B. Rouse 5
C. Rodrigues 5
M. C. Thomas 14
J. Lowe 8



#### Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Jean D'Argent. 2.30 Casbar Lady. 3.0 Qui Va La. 3.30 Telecommunication. 4.0 Subaltern. 4.30 Jackoleon. 5.0 Sailcloth.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Royal Budget. 3.0 Qui Va La. 4.0 Dred Scott. 4.30 Jackoleon.

# ALSO RAN: 5-1 Deliwood Prince (4th, 13-2 Mr Wicker, 9-1 Supermoll, 10-1 Leighton Gold, 16-1 Queen of the Sun, 20-1 Caleta Prince, Black Ray,

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Newcastle

2,50 (2,55) MELDON STAKES (5-y-o: £1,048: 1m In EL.O48: 1m 10
Ruyal Legend, b C. by Le Levanstall—Emhrence Grise (H. Leggalt) 9-0...E. Hide (9-4 favt q
Never Say Gay . O. Gray (2-1)
Piecro ....J. Seegave (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Mumnya Star (4th),
14-1 Christmas Tune. S ran. 3.40 (5.41) NEWCASTLE EASTER HANDICAP (E1.051: 7m)

4.15 (4.17) FOREST HALL HANDR CAP (E1,009: 1°m 60yd) Baverley Bey, b h, by Chebe Lid--Painful Details (bits A. Perrett) -5-9-8 - - - 5-4 Aper (8.1) 2

4.50 (4.52) KILLINGWORTH STAKES (5-y-o Maldens: £882: 6f) Great M. Wigham (7-2) a M. Wigham (7-2) a M. Wigham (7-2) a M. Son Ran: 7-4 fev Moombe, 7-1 Aulyo Lad L2.1 Gold Revenge, 16-1 Birter Footing, 5-1 Flash Fire, Silver Cygnet. St. I Tande Hill, 50-1 Dillian, Walsilers Princess. 15 rnn.

TOTE Win. Bap: places, 25p. 42p, 19p. N. Adam. ar Melon Mowbray. 41, 31. Imin 23.77ssc.

TOTE DOUBLE: Tudor lig, Beverlay Boy, 21, 05. TREBLE: Royal Legend. Handyculf, Meladram, £14.80. Warwick

(maiden 2-y-o fillies: 5386: 57)

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Frinces Magna . P. Cook (13-2) 2

Exsperation . G. Duffield (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN 5-4 far College 12de ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav College Lady (4th), 7-2 Love Patrol, 6-1 Segal, 16-1 Nina's Cold, 20-1 Gillygrope, 8 ran. TOTE: win, 80p; places, 26p, 22p, 23p, 21l, 5l. E. Reavey, at Wanlage, Bolle-ot-Vite did not run. 2.35 (2.35) LAST STRAW STAKES (Handicap: 2367: 1m) Clvil Servant, b g, by Prigid Air—Pink Tapa (J. Johnson), 7-13
Pink Tapa (J. Johnson), 7-13
Sadohab ... W Whatron (B-1) 2
Galadriel ... R, McKay (5-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 4-1 it have Peomina, Orienzal Singear 6-1 Royal Tachic Jah., 10-1 Black Alico, 12-1 Lady Jay, Tenis, 16-1 Miss Rifficio, Somers Point, 35-1 Philiston, 12 ran.

13 7-0: 2659: Im)

Weath Tax, b c by New Policy—
Rand (Mrs O, Thurston) 9-0

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Wind E. Johnson (5-1 Jr Ew) 1

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Sticky Ghr ... F. Morby (7-1) 2

Sticky Ghr ... D. Yates (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Jr Ew Lantern Light, 6-1 Another Pathan, East Plaistow, 7-1

Fettured, 8-1 Musion Copes (4th, 20-1 Notileion, Princess Story, Brancaster, Peaceful Valley, Sed Swift, Reasonably Royal, Scarlet Monarch Ralancolty, Durham Legend, Midsimmer Streek, Wassernar Rose, Worth A Chance. 20 ran.

TOTE: Win, 50p: places, 22p, 22p, 44p, 41 31. B. Rills, at Lambourn. Spearyum, Mr Playbirds did not run. 4.15 (4.17) WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT STAKES (Handleap: 5-y-0: 2851: 51) Get involved, b f, by Shiny Tenth—Shoulder Flash, 'K. Hawkina' 6-9 (1997) Atlantic Crossing S. Sarvis (4-1) 2 Atlantic Crossing S. Sarvis (4-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 429 Braws Prince (4-1), 15-1 Fankay Royale, 8-1 Rumalynn, 10-1 Furley, Rogal Flash, 13-1 Laser Olivia, Stonewall Jack, 20-1 Pagan Hole. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win. 21, 82: places, 51p. 240. TOTE: Win, £1.82; places, 51p, 24p, 24p, 24, 2l. D. Marks, at Lambourn, 4.45 (4.51) MARTON STAKES (3-y-0: 

#### Nottingham 1.45 (1.48) CLUMBER STAKES (3-y-o: £833; 1 m)

La Garde, Ch. 5. by Alcide or King 5. Troop—18. Bastille (Sir T. Fillingston) 6. Bastille (12-1) 1 Sir Beantiful, P. Eddery (11-2) 2 Jonewallow, A. Bond (8-1) 3 AISO RAN: 8-11 (av Elnsive, 11-2 Pass II Around (44b), 14-1 Barisc, 16-1 Pennine Derek. 20-1 Draam Dancer, 25-1 Spiendid Snamer, Prince Quay, Tudor Whisile, Jacoba. 12 ran. TUTE: Win, £1.40; places, 41p. 25p. 35p. B. Hobbs at Newmarket. ALSO EAN: 7-2 Wilmore (4th). 4-1
Mistyacre, 12-1 Bally Honey, 16-1
Bezant. Dorbie Pack, Stalber,
Sygnome, 20-1 Lowland Cavaller,
Indian Te, 28-1 A-Level Girl, Some
Hazard, Comody Turn, Planters Club,
16 ran. TOTE: Win. 58p; places, 16p, 23p, 13p, M. Masson, at Lewes, 11, shi hd. 2.45 (2.47) VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP (£1.79): 6f) Night In-Quarantee (Loru Far-haven). 6-9-8 G. Lawis (8-1) 1 Cry No More, P. Maddlen (5-1) 2 White Wonder, R. Middleton (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN, 5-2 fav Symkara 3-1 Kintore, 7-1 Shuffing, 8-1 Ribrambia (4th), 12-1 Power Giff, Magnella Lad, 9 FRI. TOTE: Who, 60: pieces, 21p. 20p. 25p. B. Robbs, at Newmarket, Hd, hd, Coded Scrap did not 17th,

5.15 (3.19) EASTER HANDICAP (\$407: Im 5)

Ca-y-o maidens: £764: 5f)

Brianston Zipper, b c. by The
Brianstan—Zip Fip id. Hardy),

Fro Angel P. Jacker (12-1) f

Fro Angel P. Madden (12-2) g

Mais ingredient. P. Madden (12-2) 2

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Starville. 9-2

Todor Conn. 8-1 Speedy Willow (18th.)

Lost 10 June, 33-1 Can You Wonder,

TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL Congression of the control of the 4.25 (4.27) COUNTY HANDICAP (5-y-o: £1,075: 1m 50yds)

Better Blessed, br c. by So Blessed —Ribetta (J. Rose: 8-7 A. Bond (11-1) 1

Quality Blaka . G. Lewis (5-1) 2

Billoa . T. Ives (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Sequoia, 5-2 Sunhat (4th:, 6-1 Peace Symbol, 11-1 Divinity, 12-1 Merry Mustaleer, 25-1 Botruma, Great Sensation, 10 ran. TOTE: Win, £1.13; places, 30p, 24p, 21p, W. Hastings Base, at Newmarket Shi hd, 541. 4.55 (4,59) ROBEN HOOD STAKES (5-y-o maidens; £836; 6f) (S-y-e maidens: £236: 6D Dust Us, b c, by Shiny Tenth— Mary Read (J. Bieg). 9-0 Muster Lane . B. Raymond (S-1) 2 Another Revenge Mathias (25-1) 3

# Reluctant mare who shows her real love

By Michael Seely By Michael Seety

Bruce Hobbs, whose 2,000
Guineas hope, Tachypous, goes on
trial in the Greenham Stakes at
Newbury on Saturday, started the
week on a sparkling note at
Nottingham yesterday. Questa
Notte got the better of a thrilling
fluish with Cry No More and
White Wonder for the Ladbroke
Victoria Centre Trophy and La
Garde ran out a decisive winner
of the Clumber Stakes. The Newmarket trainer was only narrowly market trainer was only narrowly deprived of a treble, when Better Blessed finished like a rocket to beat Quality Blake in the final strides of the County Handicap

Apparently, Questa Notte is a bit of a madame. In 1976 she was retired to stud to be mated with Volver Hollow, but refused with Wolver Hollow, but refused to let her eager prospective husband approach her. So she was brought back into training last summer, to be prepared for the Ayr Gold Cup, in which, after meeting ill luck in running, she still managed to finish seventh to Last Tango. Only recently she was sent to Sharpen Up, but spurned that stallion's advances as well. Apparently Ouesta Notte the racecourse for it was only her courage that saw her home

Lord Fairhaven's six-year-old will now have one more race, before making a return visit to Sharpen Up. Let us hope that flushed with success and warmed by the sun, Questa Notte will be in a more amorous mood on that occasion. To say that Hobbs's first winner came as a surprise would be an understatement. His other runner, easv Warwick scorer Elusive, started a warm favourite at 11-8 on. However, Elusive was in a sulky mood and despite all Lewis's hard work, never appeared likely to take a hand in the finish.

La Garde is owned by Sir La Garde is owled by Sir Thomas Pilkington, a long time patron of Hobbs. Starting at 12-1, the filly came bursting through to beat Sir Bountiful by two and a half lengths. Bought at Mr Jakie Astor's dispersal sale as a year-ling, yesterday's winner was ridden by Geoff Baxter.

Uttoxeter NH

2.15 MARCHINGTON HURDLE

100 Bonsoir, 4-10-10 Mr R. Wilding 5 3-14 Brahewin, 4-10-5 Clay 000 Byter Bank, 4-10-5 Webber 003 Casa Quatro, 4-10-5

020 Casino Grande, 4-10-5

020 Casino Grande, 4-10-5 Sunderland pp Lizbalu, 4-10-5 Bariow 5 855 Lloyd Ardua, 4-10-5 G. Jones 000 Morch Two, 4-10-5 Watkinson 000 North Two, 4-10-5 Watkinson 002 Sarah Doon, 4-10-5 Watkinson 005 Sarah Ban, 4-10-5 Watkinson 0 Stor the Music, 4-10-5 Eliioti 7 5-2 Sarah Doon, 7-2 Hyghea, 4-1 Loyd Ardus, 11-2 Sorbonne, 8-1 Great Led, 10-1 Casa Quairo, 12-1 Casino Grande, 20-1 others.

Wetherby NH

2.0 DEIGHTON HURDLE (Div

I: novices: £523: 2m)
510 Divine Lad (D), 5-12-0 . Shaw
120 Pattern Maker, 5-12-0 . O'Nettl
Arctic Summer, 7-11-7

Arctic Summer, 7-11-7

Order Echo, 8-11-7

Tuck 7

1-00 Didny David, 6-11-7

Tuck 7

1-01 Fine Fassion, 5-12-0 Harrison 7

O Gill O'Whisky 5-11-7

O-0 Honisier, 6-11-7

Cloudy of Elogance, 5-11-7

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2.30 LEEDS STEEPLECHASE

(Handicap: £854: 2m 50yds)
012 Santon Bris, 8-12-7 ... Dickinson
033 Banton Bris, 8-12-7 ... Dickinson
034 Banton Bris, 8-12-8 ... O'Neill
23-11 Wylam Boy, 8-11-8 ... O'Neill
24-14 Gone Oull, 7-10-8 ... Hawkinson
04-14 Gone Oull, 7-10-8 ... Hawkinson
05-14 Gone Oull, 7-10-0 ... Hawkinson
05-15 More Brist, 11-10-0 C. Tinkler
05-15 Three Fred's, 10-10-0
05-16 Three Fred's, 10-10-0
05-16 Santon Refe, 11-4 Birdland, 9-2
05-16 Santon Refe, 11-4 Birdland, 9-2
05-16 Wylam Boy, 11-2 Prince Vision, 8-1
05-16 Mon
06-16 Mon
06-16 Mon
06-16 Mon
06-16 Mon
06-17 Three Fred's, 20-1

3.0 MONTAGU HURDLE

(Handicap: £2,085: 21m)

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offo Riga 6-11-7

offo Riga 6-11-8

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and The Street

offo Riga 6-11-8

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Uttoxeter results

The County Handicap provided the most thrilling finish of the day as there were four horses in with a chance in the final 100. with a charte in the mai 100, yards. First Sunhat looked sure to give Peter Walwyn his second success of the season, then Quality Blake lattled her way into the lead only to be touched off close home by Better Blessed. John Dunlop's Billion was only three constraints of a leagth easy third. quarters of a length away, third. This victory gave William Hastings-Bass his first training success with his first runner. And how appropriate that the three year-old should be owned by Not-tingham's senior steward, John nignam's senger steward, John Rose. Hastings-Bass, who is Ian Balding's brother-in-law, and who was formerly assistant to Noel. Murless, is now installed at Martiott stables, Henry Cecil's former yard.

There was another enthralling climax to the Brooke Bond PG Tips Tea Cup. Victory went to Big Citye the mount of Brooke Sanders, who with 17 successes to her credit in this country and in Malta, has now ridden more winners than any other program in It was an extraordinary race to watch, as Miss Sanders was riding like a demon. Big Clive was run-ning with his head twasted round to one side, apparently gazing at the crowd, while Panda's Gambol, despite the efforts of his sporting owner-rider, Mr K. Fujisawa, appeared to be travelling the best throughout the last furions.

The final race of the day, the Robin Hood Maiden Stakes, went to Dust-Up whose fitness told against the runner-up Muster Lane. This victory gave Tony Ives, who had earlier captured the Little John Stakes on Brianston Zipper, a 1091-1 double. Newmarket this afternoon, the biggest interest will be centred on the £6,000 Welsh Champion Hurdle, where Night Nurse may have a fight on his hands in attempting to concede 51b to Beacon Light and Dramatist, his beacon Light and Dramatist, his only two opponents. Beacon Light, who finished sixth at Cheltenham,

was the unducklest loser of the season at Liverpool, toppling over at the final flight in the George Hurdle with the race at his mercy.

00f King Glimmer. 10-10 O'Brien 7
0p Melody River. 10-10 R. J. Evans.
252 Mr Marishridge, 10-10 G. Jones
252 Mr Marishridge, 10-10 G. Jones
252 Mr Marishridge, 10-10 G. Jones
252 Pail Twvi, 10-10 G. Charles 7
030 River Trip. 10-10 Bariow 5
070 Royal Bramble, 10-10 Asibury
000 Tillerman, 10-10 Asibury

3.15 CHARLES LEWIS CUP

104 Rearing Wind, 9-12-3 ... Crank 125 Corriegholl, 11-10-15 Watkinson 334 Pizz, 6-10-6 .... Cartwright 041 Cloud Park, 8-10-4 R. F. Davies 212 Silips, 8-10-5 .... Kolly 5 2-11 Just Jake, 8-10-1 Mr Crozier 5 20 Corrib Road, 7-10-0 ... Elikon 7 5-2 Cloud Park, 100-30 Corriegholl, 4-1 Just Jake, 11-2 Roering Wind, 13-2 Pizza, 8-1 Silips, 20-1 Corrib Road.

3.45 SIR GEOFFREY CON-GREVE CUP STEEPLE-CHASE (Hunters: £347: 3m

STEEPLECHASE (Hunters:

4.0 SPRINGS HURDLE (Handi-

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p10 Reamuffin, 10:11-8 Pimiott
000 Paint Job, 6-11-1 Collins
11-0 Gallant Boy 5-11-0 Harman
40: Jisks Farwwill, 8-10-9 Balmer
000 Skylack, 9-10-7 Cawkwell
11'2 Venetian Blind, 5-10-5 Finkt
00p Birdcage Walk, 7-10-4 Cawkwell
10'2 Venetian Blind, 5-10-5 Finkt
00p Birdcage Walk, 7-10-4 Finkt
00p Birdcage Walk, 7-10-4 Fietcher
409 St 17751, 5-10-5 Walker
0-10 Just Spiden, 9-10-0 Harrison
040 'Queen's Melody, 7-10-0 Wilkipson
040 'Queen's Melody, 7-10-0 Wilkipson
040 'Queen's Melody, 7-10-0 Thirt
253 Timandenus, 10-10-0 G. Rearey
5-1 Fighting King, 4-1 Venetian
Bird, 5-1 Bird, 11-2 Reagmuffin, 7-1
Timandenus, 8-1 Gallant Boy, 10-1
Polits Job, 30-1 others.
4-30 DEIGHTON HURDLE

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£880: 2½m)

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2.45 CHESTERFIELD HURDLE
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2.45 CHIE 9-12-0 Mrs N. Lay 7

(Div I: 4-y-0: £471: 2m If)
140 Gritar. 11-6 Casey
p Arcite Air. 10-10 Warner
002 Benevolence. 10-10 Clay
U Guido Fawkes, 10-10 Watkinson
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U Guido Fawkes, 10-10 Watkinson

# Danseuse Etoile on the Guineas trail

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 11 Kasteel showed what thoroughly genuine horse he is when he won the Prix d'Harcourt at Longchamp this afternoon. At the post he had a short neck to spare over Full of Hope with Arctic Term taking third place a further two lengths away. Bill Pyers took Full of Hope into an immediate lead and the pair were followed by Kasteel, Bean Buck, Paint the Town and Cheraw for much of the rock. much of the race.

much of the race.

Full of Hope still held a narrow lead at the entrance to the straight, but Gerard Dubrocacq commenced his challenge on Kasneel soon after. These two had the race to themselves throughour the final furlong and it was the gameness of Kasneel which prevailed in the end. Arctic Tern ran on to take third place ahead of the controversial Trepan, Tip Moss and the favourite, Cheraw.

Général in Sunday's Prix de Gulche Jean-Clande Desaint made mos of the running on Kamicia in the Prix de la Grotte, but the result was never in doubt after Barte-beest challenged at the furlong marker. Beaune, who will have benefited greatly from the race. ran on to take third place. The first two, and Village Gossip, who finished fourth, had the advantage of a previous race. age of a previous rate.

The much talked about Dauseuse Etoile could not have been more impressive when winning the 10 furlong Prix de Chaillot. Having taken the lead at the distance, the American-bred daughter of Backpasser went clear to win by three lengths. Angel Penna, her trainer, said afterwards that she would definitely be sent over for the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

PRIX DE LA GROTTE (Group III:

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Dubtroeucq landed a treble diming the afternoon on Kasteel, Hartebeest in the Prix de la Grotte and Crystal Palace in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la hartow escape when falling from La Route Paveé in the Prix de la Paveé Tarabette (La Group II: Pare Paveé III (La Group III: Pare Pare IIII (La Group III: Pare Pare IIII (La Group III: Pare IIII (La Group II

# Tudor Jig odds are halved

the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on April 27 with an impressive on April 27 with an impressive seven-length, victory from Laser Lady in the Northern Free Handicap at Newtastle yesterday. On the opening day of the flat at Dodcaster he shrunged off a 5th penalty to win by a comfortable four lengths in the Tote Spring Handicap.

Tudor Jig was smartly out of the stalls and Edward Hide chose the better ground on the far side of the course. He said: "I walked the course on Saturday with a

Indor Jig booked his nicket for stick and decided that the be ground was on the far side. After that easy win it will be hard not to be on Indor Jig in the Guineas bus I will make a first decision after riding In Haste for Bill Watts

> **Ontsiders** successful Sydney, April 11.—Reckiess; a 20-1 musider, completed a disastrous double for punters when he won the Sydney Cup over two miles at Randwick here today. On Saturday, Just Ideal (33-1) won the Doncaster Handicap.—Retter:

4.45 HEDNESFORD STEEPLE

212 Guiding Star, 8-12-0 ... Edly (23-4 Wisden Hill, 12-10-7 ... Kelly (24-4 Wisden Hill, 12-10-7 ... High The Songwriter, 8-10-7 ... C. Smith OUP Kilmore Boy, 11-10-7 ... Esmith Cop Kilmore Boy, 11-10-7 ... Esmith Cop Kilmore 10-10-7 ... Esmither 10-10-

442 Bourdon, 10-10-7 ... Hawkins 6-4 Bourdon, 3-1 Yellow Stone, 4-1 Alge, 11-2 The Songwriter, 8-1 High-land Brae, 16-1 others.

**5.15 CHESTERFIELD HURDLE** 

CHASE (Handicap: £678: 3m

300 Moon Trip. 9-12-0 Mr M. Connell 7 0d-3 Shraden Sparkle, 12-12-0 Mr M. May 7 04 Some Jest, 13-12-0 Mr A. Lloyd 7 230 Soul Music, 7-12-0 Mr C. Saunders STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 4.15 RUGELEY HURDLE £880: 24m) (Handicap: £520: 2m 1f)

Derry Dale, 5-10-0 ... Mawson Petit D'Or. 9-10-0 H. J. Evans

**Chepstow NH** 

2.15 VALLEY STEEPLECHASE

OD Reyal Jaster, 11-1 ..... Glover

3 Belton Gorse, 10-10 E. Bryok 7

90 Laconic Air, 10-10 ... Sisshop 7

112 New City, 10-10 .... Wathinson

914 Printes Armole 10-10 ... Wathinson

914 Printes Armole 10-10 ... Wathinson

915 Royal Gain, 10-10 ... Wathinson

90 Royal Gain, 10-10 ... Glones

90 Steel Blue, 10-10 ... H. J. Evans

Sweet and Shirty, 10-10 ...

11-8 Royal Arrher, 13-3 New City

NEWMAN STEEPLE. £896 : 2m)

STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £657: 3m 100yds)

-711 Border Brig. 6-12-7 Mr Craggs 5
2-10 Byrandum. 7-12-0 ... Mr Newton
1-130 Drumbus 9-12-0 ... Mr Eubank
4 Edenvale. 10-12-0 ... Mr Eubank
7 Edenvale. 10-12-0 Mr Kirkby 7
10-0 Nobie Neptune. 11-12-0 Mr Kirkby 7
10-0 Nobie Neptune. 11-12-0 Mr J. Walton
1-7 Dop Playbill. 12-12-0 Mis Nisbet 7
10-0 Playbill. 12-12-0 Mis Nisbet 7
10-0 La Bomba. 7-11-7 Mr Jestin 7
100 Luttig. 8-11-7 ... Mr Sordy 7
11-8 Border Brig. 5-2 Byrantigm.
6-1 Of Coarse. 10-1 Drumbo. 13-1
Edenvale. 14-1 Bras Mip. 20-1 others.
40 CEDIMCE HITDRIE (Moral)

10-1 Greates 10-1 Drumbo. 13-1
Edenvale. 14-1 Bras Mip. 20-1 others.
40 CEDIMCE HITDRIE (Moral)

10-1 Greates 10-1 Drumbo. 13-1
Edenvale. 14-1 Bras Mip. 20-1 others. 111 Royal Epic, 6-12-2 ..... King 140 Dublin Express, 6-11-13 310 Discount Market, 6-10-10 Soane 110 Neon Star, 8-10-8 ... Turnel ffl Regal Choice, 7-11-1 Champion 210 Brandy Fare, 7-10-6 Mr Wilson Opo- Mose Way, 6-11-5 M. Stoel 3
Opo- My Betty Pynigar, 9-11-3 Inrovid 7
fp0 Nelodor, 6-11-5 M. Hovd 7
fp1 Nut Brown Count, 6-61-3 Inrovid 7
dri Nut Brown Count, 6-61-3 Inrovid 7
dri Nut Brown Count, 6-61-3 Steel 8
dri Coucord College 6-11-3 Steel 8
dri Steel Burn, 6-11-3 M. Steen 10-13 Berny Boy, 5-11-0 M. Steen 10-13 Berny Boy, 5-11-0 M. Steen 10-13 Berne Chass, 5-11-0 M. Steen 10-13 Berne Chass, 5-11-0 M. Steen 10-7 Countager, 5-11-0 M. St The result of the continuous cont SEVERN BRIDGE

HURDLE (Handicap: £600: 2m)

002 Successor. 8-11-15 ... Waite 7
002 Grey Dove. 8-11-10 Mr C. Price 7
002 Canills. 11-11-4 ... C. Jones 5
210 Mark's Boy. 7-11-3 ... Steel
41-0 Sidwin. 8-10-11 ... Champian
034 Windmin By. 8-10-1 ... Lyon
205 Stimro. Helping. 8-10-1 ... Lyon
206 Stimro. Helping. 8-10-1 ... Thorney
22n The Ginacr Horse. 6-10-0 Wright
000 Dark Grey. 7-10-0 ... Akina
n00 Suasel Bay. 10-10-0 ... Mr Thomas 7
9-4 Successor. A-1 Canills. Grey
Dove. 6-1 Mark's Boy. 8-1 Ballirre.
10-1 Others. 2.15 VALLEY STEEPLECHASE
(Handicap: £799: 3m)
000 Carucchia, 8-11-11 Mr Ranson 7
311 Bolus Head, 6-11-8 Brookshaw 3
200 Alexangle, 11-11-1 Mr Brookshaw 7
201 Pelegro, 9-10-11 Mr Brookshaw 7
203 Septent 11-10-7 Mr Brookshaw 7
203 Septent 11-10-7 Mr Brookshaw 10-10 No Septent 11-10-7 Mr Wilson 033 Velvet King, 9-10-7 Mr D. Evatt 3
000 Wild Chorus, 7-10-7 Mr Wilson 033 Velvet King, 9-10-7 Mr D. Evatt 3
000 Wild Chorus, 7-10-7 Mr Wilson 5
3-1 Sea Swell, 4-1 Bolus Head, 6-1
Cronding, Capuchin, No Scotch, 8-1
Indian Pyrite, 10-1 Alexangle, 12-1
Pelegro, 16-1 others.

9.4 Successor, 4-1 Canille, Grey Dove, 6-1 Mark's Boy, 2-1 Slawin, 16-1 others.

4.45 RAGLAN HURDLE (Div II: novices: £520: 24m)

Armed Robbery, 9-11-3

6 Donna May, 7-11-5 Mr Lloyd 7

Ol Royal Charley, 6-11-3 ilaynes 100 Scat Free, 7-11-3 ... Wright 240. Tiger Trap, 8-11-3 ... Wright 240. Tiger Trap, 8-11-3 ... Wright 240. Tiger Trap, 8-11-3 ... Thorner 100 Cauckles Hayse! 5-11-0 Leach 2.45 WELSH CHAMPION
HURDLE (£4,528: 2m)
2.11 Night Nurse, 6-11-12 Broderick
2.26 Beacon Light, 6-11-7 Turnell
1.13 Dramatist, 6-11-7 Smith
1.47 Night Nurse, 11-4 Dramatist,
9.2 Beacon Light, 6-11-7 Orangel
1.53 Dramatist, 6-11-7 Smith
2.67 Night Nurse, 11-4 Dramatist,
9.2 Beacon Light, 6-11-7 Smith
2.75 Night Nurse, 11-4 Dramatist,
9.2 Beacon Light, 6-11-7 Orangel
2.75 TINTERN STEEPLE
CHASE (Handicap: £1,221:
2.75 Datawich, 10-11-8 Thorner
2.75 Smith
2.75 Sm 1b Immersh, 5-11-0 7-4 Royal Charley, 5-1 Desert Wind. 1 Noble Game, 8-1 Chuckles Harred, 1-1 Stoft Free, I'm Alfricht Jack, 12-1 day Wave, Timerah, 16-1 others.

2-1 Kannandu. 11-4 Spartie's Choice, 4-1 Bi Tu. 6-1 Cask and Giass. 8-1 Heckley Surprise, 10-1 Brother Bronchs, 20-1 others. Doubtful rannor.

WETHERBY SELECTIONS; 2.0 Pattern Maker. 2,30 Santon Brig. 5.0 Gollagong. 3.50 Border Brig. 4.0 Shock Result, 11-11-4 ... Tarnell Coolsagong. 3.50 Border Brig. 4.0 Shock Result, 11-11-1 ... R. Evans Gollagong. 3.50 Border Brig. 4.0 Shock Result, 11-11-1 ... R. Evans Gollagong. 3.50 Border Brig. 4.0 Shock Result, 6-1 Vewinder, 8-1 Shock Result, 8-1 Vewinder, 8-1 Vewinder

2.15: 1. Night Messenger (evens fay); 2. Don Enrico (15-2:; 3. Matra fay); 2. Don Enrico (15-2:; 3. Matra fay); 3. Don Enrico (15-2:; 3. Matra fay); 3. Section Coon (5-2 fay); 3. Sicilian Son (25-1); 14 rnn.

Cay 1: 14 rnn.

Gay Eignal Wiener Chie (5-2 fay); 2. Gay Eignal Wiener Chie (5-2 fay); 2. Gay Eignal (13-2); 3. Rings Robe (1-2); 10 rnn.

13-50: 1. Party Line (8-11 fay); 2. Langrom Water (13-2); 3. Kings Robe (7-2); 12 rnn.

13-10: 12 rnn. Court Myth did not run.

14-50: 1. Loudly (11-10 fay); 2. Snnjabilen (12-1); 3. The Winker (3-1); 12 rnn.

14-50: 1. Satton Sarprise (14-1); 2. High Prospect (4-5 fay); 3. Devils Walls (3-1); 7 rnn.

15-10: 1. Lecky Davil (7-4 fay); 2. Mirandola (5-1); 3. Kinsanton (9-4).

Doubtfut runner.

2.15: 1. Young Thomas (3-1):
2. Downing Arms (13-8, f29): 3.
Cropg Park (8-1). 9 fm.
2.50: 1 Just For Sure (5-1): 2.
Portrag (9-4): 3. Sahe Sol (2-1): 719: 5 fm. Baroly Worth if die not rin.
2.25: 1. May Suki (9-2): 2. Val D'Amour (7-4): 5. Apacha Chief (5-4): 4. Terryash (4-1): 2.
Ponting Cock (5-1): 3. Weish Treaty (7-2): 8 ran. Florids King (13-8).

Rugby Union

# Barbarians' bonny Easter ruined

Barbarians hopes of an all-conquering Easter tour were runely dashed at St Helens yes-terday when Swansea gave them a frontione by two goals, two penalty goals and four tries to two goals and two penalty goals. penalty goals and four tries to two goals and two penalty goals. The only period when Barbarians threatened to make a match of it came midnay fluough the first half when they drew level from an early deficit of nine points.

Thereafter Swansea, playing a skifful and forceful brand of 15-man ruley meet always associated man regly, not always associated with their name in recent seasons, called an increasingly confident tune and, long before the finish, their opponents were playing like a side that had run out of steam, included disconsisted and frequently

It seemed likely that the Barbanians pack as billed would be given a rough ride and so it proved, with Uttley a late withdrawai, with Rives unhappily obliged to leave the field, his ribs tojured, after half an hour, and with Corless, the England centre, then being required to replace him on a flank. The hard Swansea forwards produced a sounder scrummage base throughout, comfortably ruled the middle of the lineout through Clegg and, even without Wheel, achieved almost botal control of ruck and mani. As the lineout possession that Barbarians achieved, mostly

often of poor quality it follows that Lewis did not enjoy a platform to excite his talents. There was little cohesion in the midwas nine conesson in the mos-field, the mistakes proliferated, whether the initial ball was good, bad or indifferent, and an out-standing Swansea loose trio had a field day. Their No 8, Balen Evans, snatched two early tries from Barbarian errors and all but got a third, soon afterwards, from a kniffing break by Richards. Things were very different for Swansea, whose lively and inventive halfbacks used a stream of good possession from set piece and loose to prompt an eager three-quarter line to which Meredith, that most versatile footballer, made some excellent contributions from full back. How Davies looked sharp and creative at the base of the scrummage, and Richards, content for some while to play at unselfish but crocial role, had just at the last two Swarpers conserved.

set up the last two Swansea scores when he went off with a thigh injury to be replaced by Donovan, injury to be replaced by Donovan, shortly before no side.

A loose pain by Rakston at a lineout was seized upon by Herdman, the Swansea hooker, whose inside pass put Baden Evans across for his first try. This was handsomely converted by Bater who then kicked a comfortable penalty goal after Richards, chipping through, had been obstructed by Rives. To this point Barbarians had no usable ball whatsoever but a long series of switched attacks presaged better times, brief though

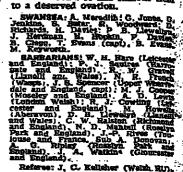
nicy were. Graven achieved a tienn scissors break behind a strummage to put French over at the post, and Hare followed his conversion with an impressive penalty shot from 45 yards on the left.

The Barbarians were involved in some speculative passing under pressure in defence when Lewis had a kick charged down to present Baden Evans with his second try. Then, after sundry Swansea, swinches behind mauled ball, a sinnous run by Merediin past several attempted tackies and a long pass had Woodward striding over for another. Bater's conversion went in off the far post.

It was all Swansea now, into the breeze, and the Barbarians defence had survived some hairy moments when, behind a lineout won by Clegg. How Davies ulpped back on the short side to put Herdman through for their fourth try. It looked as if Barer's fine goal lick was worth two points, but the Swansea touch judge thought not.

the Barbarians early in the second half, which made it 23–12, where-upon Trevor Evans set up a ruck from a Swansea scrummage which gave Bater the same return. Wood-ward had stormed over on the left —but from a forward pass by Meredith—when the full back thrust through the middle on the end of a clever miss move by Richards. Jones, stylishly gather-ing a high pass, touched down No 5. It was just after this that

Barbarians could rarely ruck or mail when they it selves set things up. When at they managed to do so, Lewis clean through and might, seemed, have scored himself. I he chose to give a pass to Graye that was forward, and the Liangli centre knocked it on for good measure. This one incident seemed measure. This one incident as to sum up a frustrating and under tinguished Barbarian experience. However, the visitors had the cones solution at the first of scoring kins and then from a long feet by Lewis. Hare brought the pro-ceedings to a conclusion with a kick from wide out on the right; and Swausez left this famous field to a deserved ovation.



#### Untidy Bristol clean up against Abertillery

Abertitlery 20 In an intermittent acquaintance covering more than half a century, Bristol and Abertillery have met eight times. Until yesterday, each side had won three matches, with one drawn. Bristol moved ahead in the series, winning by two goals, four tries, and two penalty goals, to a goal, two tries, and two

That Bristol were the better side, in the sense that they were the side with more ability, cannot be denied: but that Abertillery played, within their resources, the sounder rugby, cannot be denied either. Bristol were no doubt confident of victory at the start, found themselves 10 points down in the first quarter, got into a state, as my grandmother would have said, and started dropping passes as if the ball was made of soap, though it was a dry afternoon. Abertillery, with their young and mobile team, stack to their job, seized their opportunities, and well into the second half it seemed possible that they might win.

Abertillery have not been having side, in the sense that they were

Abertillery have not been having Abertillery have not been having a very successful season. They are always more dangerous at their home ground, crouching in the shadow of the mountains. They are a club which I have liked whenever I have seen them, possibly because they wear the green and white hoops which I associate with Devon.

They will have a winning side again soon. They scored a try in the second minute, through Higgins, while Bristol were apparently gazing at the blue sky, reflecting on their Easter eggs, beaus and crumpets. Abertillery scored again in the 20th minute, when

Roundhay yesterday beat Liver-pool by a goal, a try, and two penalty goals to a goal and three penalty goals in one of the most exciting matches of the senson at Chandos Park. Four times the lead

changed hands and twice in the last minutes Liverpool wied to win with drop goals. Roundhay were indeed determined survivors.

The result was reasonably just. Liverpool mounted the stronger attacks but made errors on which

At stand-off half, Killen did not always make best use of his chances, though his kicking was accurate and powerful. His three

penalty goals gave Liverpool a 9-7 half-time lead, Roundhay having scored only a try by Cardus and a penalty goal by Page.

The second half far exceeded the Standard to be expected of a comstandard to be expected of a game played at the end of a long season. Pullan, Roundhay's strum half, playing instead of the injured Orum, made a break which

By Tom Cooban

Willmot went over. The first of these tries was converted by Paul, and Bristol gradually grew into

Cue, who had had a dismal game until then, unable to adjust to the length of Harding's pass, showed what a good runner he is when going forward by scoring twice, both tries converted by Sorrell. Sorrell kicked two penalty goals as well, but Paul also kicked two, long and difficult ones, so Bristol only led 18—16 at half time. In the second half Bristol, with

the wind, a strong one, were always winning. But they played untidity, dropping passes time and again at promising moments, while again at promising moments, while Abertillery kept plugging steadily away. I noticed at about this point a frown on the marble brow of Rollist, beneath his locks, or lock of hair. I could see him thinking: "This is the way to chuck a match away". He decided to take a hand himself, and gave the pass to Carrer which put Bristol 22—16 ahead.

Rafter, captaining Bristol, with a try, and then Carter, and Carter again, and then Ward, polished Abertillery off in the last quarter. Abertillery off in the last quarter. But Abertillery never stopped worrying them, nagging them, and scored another try themselves with a break from Dixon near the line. The Bristol crowd, which to be sure is a generous one, went away with more words of praise for the Abertillery team than their own.

BRISTOL: D. Tyler: B. Ward, D. Striell, P. Menson, R. Carter: P. Cne, R. Harding: M. Fry. B. Cole. P. Lloyd, S. Wohney, N. Pomphray, P. Polleckni, D. Rollin, M. Rafter (capt). ABERTHLIERY: A. Austen; S. Hardacre. H. Willmott. B. John. W. Eagley,
M. Hiller. N. Peul; O. Jones, M.
Cairus (Capt). J. Dixon, R. Norster,
A. Elegias. S. Griffin, P. Robbins,
L. Edwards.

Ramskill, the full back, continued;
Rose, a loose forward, carried it on and Beycke concluded it with an unstoppable charge for the line. Page converted and Roundhay were ahead. Much encouraged they battered the Liverpool defeuce, losing Jones through injury in the process.

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Two long runs by Slemen swung fortune Liverpool's way. Their text book moves proved unsuccess-

ful, but chance regained them the lead. A pass was intercepted by Naughton, their flanker, who sent over Dadswell, the hooker. Kil-len's conversion was from the left tank with

over Dadswell, the hooker. Killen's conversion was from the left toochdine.

Page increased the tension by missing a penalty goal in front of the Liverpool posts, but immediately won lasting glory by kicking one from a more difficult position after a Liverpool player had been penalized for a late tackle. Falling to break through Roundhay's desperately massed ranks, Slemen and Cullen each tried to drop goals but the drama had played itself out.

ROUNDHAY: G. Ramskill; P. C. Shearny; A. Page, R. Pullan; R. U. Shearny; A. Page, R. Pullan; R. U. Shearny; A. Page, R. Pullan; R. U. Shearny; A. Page, R. Browlin, J. Stead, C. Helley, D. R. Immeworth, P. Rose, Beyger.

Roundhay succeed in their

determination to survive

# Margin of Gosforth's win belies the run of play

By Peter Marson

Leicester 6

Gosforth 18

Supreme confidence lay at the seat of Gosforth's victory at Welford Road yesterday. If, for one reason or another, Gosforth fielded a side bereft of some of fielded a side bereft of some of their beavier arollery, then Leicester, too, were much weakened, and mifortunately their baselity as a place kicker might have made a significant difference at the balfway stage when Leicester having had a strong wind three reason or another, Gosforth That had been the result to the there have a useful kick to touch by Archer and Balinty as a place kicker might have made a significant difference at the balfway stage when Leicester having had a strong wind three points down.

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suffering was greater.

By no-side Gosforth had won comfortably by two goals, a drop-ped goal, and a penalty goal to two penalty goals, a surprisingly wide mergin. Surprising because, in spite of Gosforth's undoubted polish and a rock-like, all-consuming defence, Leicester monopolized possession of the bell for long periods, and with most parts of a well-ofied machine working well it seemed only a matter of time before their moment came. Also, save for two penalty goals in the second half from Dodge, their tureleming endeavours went unrewarded.

The fact was that slick rounds

rewarded.

The fact was that slick rounds of passing involving halfbacks and threequarters, projected always under the closest scrutiny, ploughed disappointingly into an abyss when the ball reached the wings. How Leicester missed the cutting edge of Duggan on one flank, and Barker on the other. Hare's sorties from full back would have given variety to a would have given variety to a

at their back turned round three points down.

That had been the result to the alternoon's first action, when, after a useful kick to touch by Archer and Bainbridge's mp down from the line-out, Johnson fropped the sweetest of goals, it had scarcely seemed a thorn in the Tiger's flesh then or later, as Dodge with subtle kicks to touch, kept Leicester swarming about outside Gosforth's line and probing for openings. outside Gosforth's line and probing for openings.
Leicester were frustrated certainly, and Gosforth seized upon a timely moment at the start of the second half to turn the screw a bit more. Cutter came away powerfully from a lineout to drive for the line and a try, and Brian-Patrick converted. Then, between Dodge's penalty goals, Patrick came again to land an excellent goal from a wide angle, and convert a well-devised try by the scrum half, Percy.
LEICESTER: R. Montr: J. Reserve.

SCIUM Ball, Percy.

LEICESTER: R. Money: J. Ree-P. Dodg, S. Hall. T. Burwel: S. Jones. S. Kenus: A. Grocock, Willie. S. Redieri. A. Balerigo, Joyco, S. Jónnson, G. Adey, D. Forf GOSFORTH: S. Parick: S. Gustan H. Patrick: S. Archer, A. Moor: Juhason, D. Fetty, C. White, D. Madison, A. Chiler, T. Robers, A. Bisschert. L. Richatchen, S. Sanhrid, M. Eliis.

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#### Harlequins are overpowered by persistent Cardiff Cardiff 26

Although on top for much of the game, Cardiff found it diffi-

try.

Birkett and Cooke kept Cardiff out but, on the half hour, Cardileri put Cardiff further ahead with the converted with the converted to t

uy.

Despite being outplayed for long spells, Hariequins opened up the game at every opportunity. Bolland went over for an unconverted land went over for an unconverted.

unconverted try by Clarkson in the 36th minute. Near institute, Aitchison kicked another penalty the game, Cardiff found it diffi-cult to penetrate a hardworking Harlequins defence. After 10 min-utes, however, Gerald Davies, the Cardiff captain, completed an ex-cellent handling movement by dashing over for an unconverted try.

Altchison Riczed anomer penalty Altchison gave Coventry the lead for the first time in the 50th minute when he landed his second penalty, the ball bouncing off a post. The visitors, with Bake-well and Cardwell outstanding in well and Cardwell outstanding in their pack, had Headingley under pressure for long periods and, in the 70th minute, Aitchison scored a try which he converted himself. Newport 33 London Welsh 12

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Newport proved much too
strong for London Welsh in this
traditional Easter fixture that was
distupted by injury. Four players,
Warlow and Mawfield (London
Welsh) and Crenton and Barrell
(Newport) left the field with injuries. Manfield was taken to hospital with a suspected broken
ankle.

Newport's new Lions. Gareth

land went over for an unconverted try to put Cardiff further shead, but Parsons pulled a try back for Quins. Cardiff put on the pressure in the closing stages and further tries came from Dudley-Jones (2) and Bolland with Julian O'Brien converting one.

Headingley 11 Coventry 18

Headingley started impressively, going into a seven-point lead in the first 15 minutes. Clarkson landed a 50-yard penalty in the eighth minute and Latham, the wing, went over for a try following good work by Maxwell.

Coventry retorted with a penalty by Evans and a dropped goal by Aitchison, before Headingley increased their lead again with an increased their lead again with an increased their lead again with an individual for the property of the first of the first 15 minutes. Clarkson landed a 50-yard penalty in the eighth minute and Latham, the wing, went over for a try following good work by Maxwell.

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#### Rugby Union results

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# Boxing Two reputations

worth upsetting

If Alan Minrer wishes to keep his proposed September control with Carlos Monzon, he must win tonight at the Albert Hall, Lontonight at the Albert Hall, London.

Minter, middleweight champion of Europe and the fifth best in the world, wants the fifth that with Monson, but knows there are two obstacles in his way. First, there is 1968 Olympic Harris, and then, on May 9, the Dutchman Rudi Keepmans, with Minter defending his European title.

Keepmans is a good puncher but Harris is an unknown quantity and has not capitalized on his Olympic gold modal. He did not turn professional until 1971 and in six years he has had only 15 professional contasts. He is un-

six years he has had only 15 professional contests. He is unbeaten, but he is not world
ranked. He will be should he beat
Minner.

The reason claimed for Hartis's
inactivity is that opponents with
anything to lose have avoided him.
Since Minter has everything to
lose, newber he should have bypassed Hartis, too. However,
with a perdunist taste for American's urbeaten for American's urbeaten record.

Minter is the most improved
bower in Britain and is in form
at the moment. Former Olympic
chambions hold no fear for himhe beet Ray Seeles, last December, Harris is unlikely to halt his
progress.

Wetherby Twilight 11-4 fav. 17 ran. My Christine did not run.

2.50: 1. Granay's Gift (20-1); 2. Folio (5-4 fav); 5. Free Motion (4-1).

11. Tails. 1er. Sorder Larez did not run.

12. Sec. 14-1): 5. Pearly (12-1). Master Ribot 9-4 fav. 12 run.

4.0: 1. Miss Toso (14-1): 2. Popples Love (6-4 fav); 3. Chinook (10-1). 15 ran. Popples Love was first past post. but after a stewards' inquiry Miss Toso was placed first. On (8-1): 2. Buckshell (5-2 fav); 3. Pacify (5-1): 8 run. 5.10: 1. Crestino (9-4 fav); 2. Cadogan Lane (5-1): 3. Moneymoor (12-1): 10 run. Crestino did not run.

5. Ballydamus (7-1: 5. Charming Scot (14-1): 9 ran. Arctic Lion did not run.

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2.15. 1. Twidale (25-1); 2. Mactarish (16-1); 3. Royal Tempest (7-2).

18 am. Golderig did not rim. 9-1); 2. Suspender (10-1); 3. Sea Count (11-2).

Barrow Boy evens lav. 8 ram. (11-2).

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Polished Sicel (6-1); 3. Johnelin (8-1).

Thruster 3-1 fav. 18 ram. Howkey Hill and Billy Carb did not ram. 3.50: 1. Lord Brae (10-1); 2.

Shirelio (6-1); 5. Caldbeck (6-4 fav).

9 ram. 9 ran. 4.25: 1. Baranne (5-1); 2. Megs Well (5-4 rav); 3. Royal Alibi (7-1). 10 ran. 10 ran. 4,55: 1. Three To One (15-8 fav): 2. Hedrek (12-1); 3. Whygo (8-1). 13 rad.

1.45; 1, Highward Orchid (4-1); 2, Philippin (20-1); 5, Arctic Silvar (16-1). Listan Here (evens fav). 15 rau. 2.15: 1. Mood Music (9-4 fav): 2. Dark Ronald (4-1): 5. Striker (7-2). 15 ran. Looncavallo did not run. 2.50: 1. See Deary (7-1): 2. No Defence (3-1 fav): 5. Maniwaki (9-2). 10 ran. 2. Dark Ronald (4-1): 5. Striker (7-2):
15 ran. Looncavallo did not run.
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3. 20: 1. Notification (6-4): 2. Happy
(6-1): 17 run.
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(7-2): 2. Solver Ransome (10-1): 3. Precious
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2.0: 1. Trim Lawns (100-30); 2. Childwall (9-4 Ray); 3. Rolts (5-1). 8 ran. Toughle did not run. 2.35: 1. Trovine (7-2); 2. Regent's Choice (11-1); 3. John Brown (evens lay); 8 ran. 4.20: 1. Eherneest-sdouble (4-1); 2, Zongalero (2-1 fav); 3, Rockery Nook (7-2). 8 ran. 4.55: 1. Resal Command (16-1): 2. Fairy Rath (100-30); 3. Oropandola (3-1 fav). 21 ran.

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Prince (10-1); 3. Kastrup (11-2). 9
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Ray). 16 ram. Naval Walstler, Weishes
did not run.

2.50: 1. Redbir (8-11 fav): 2.
Briversed Lad (9-2): 3. Dolbon Lass
(12-5): 1. Measter Malecty (9-4 fav): 2.
Dolbon Lad (14-1): 3. Priddy
Friendly (7-1). 10 ran.

4.0. 1. Merry Grown (5-2 fav): 2.
The Bay Turk (7-2): 3. Grimsby Town
(10-1): 10 ran.

4.05: 1. Forest Playboy (9-4 fav): 2.
Rolliching (6-1): 3. Lucky Donation
(16-1): 21 ran. King's Champion did
not run.

1, Captive Knight (12-1): 2.
Shocker (7-2 fav): 3. Pinza Agein
(14-1). 19 ran. Gaister Camp did
not run.

Plumpton

Hereford

Fakenham

4.55: 1. Dark Point (16-1): 2, Bright Comet (8-2, it fav: 3, Rainbow Trult (5-2, jf fav). 9 ren. 6.10: 1, Even Marmony (13-Ray): 2. Fresh Doel (8-1): 3, Wintergreen (6-1): 10 ren. Rhum dig not run.

Huntingdon

To ran. Uniden Days, Serogan did not run.

30: 1 Saragusa (7.4 Stv); 2, Hornel (10-1); 5, Hodelbery (5-1), 15 ran.

3.30: 1, Weisfella (Svens fav); 2, Minl Prince (7-2); 5, Just Looking (16-1), 6 ran.

4.0: 1, Agilitee (7-4 fav); 2, Taffr's Spirit (5-2); 3, Cheers (53-1); 11 ran.

4.30: 1, Den Ferard (53-1); 2, Steadfast Jic (10-1); 3, Miony Python (2-1 fav), 16 ran. Straight Phase did not run.

5.0: 1, Peter Tae Great (5-2 fav); 2, Donalta (33-1); 3, Brandyland (5-1), 16 ran.

Motor rallying

#### Unexpected victory by British driver Brian Henton became the first British driver to win a Formula

Motor racing

British driver to win a Formula Two race for five years when he defeated a top class continental field in the second round of the European championship, at Thruxton yesterday. Roger Williamson was the last home driver to win in this European-dominated class, at Monza in 1972, the year before he was killed in the Dutch Grand Priv

Prix.

Henton, the fourth driver to lead the race, held off a late challenge from a BMW, driven by an American, Eddic Caeever, and scored an unexpected vicrory in his Boxer Hart.

Cheever was leader for most of the 55-lap battle until he spun. The inlited pace setter, Alex Ribeiro, of Brazil, came third despite numerous problems with his March BMW. Henton and Cheever criticized slow-moving back markers who refused to make way for the faster drivers on the narrow alrield circuit.

Consistency rather than speed gave Henton his win.

Formula Two: European champlen-

Swedes lead 12 home and

# dry in 'Noah's Ark' safari

From a Special Correspondent
Nairobi, April 11
The Swedish drivers, Bjorn
Waldegaard and Hans Thorzelius, won the 3,700-mile Silver Jublies Safuri Raily in a Ford Escort R51800 here today despite heavy rain and floods which were the worst in the safuri's 25-year history. It was a personal triumph for the Swedes, who came third in 1975 in a Lancia and second in 1974 in a Forsche. They left throughout the raily and headed the 12 drivers from the original 68 starters.

The other three Escorts failed to finish. The manufacturers' ream prize was won by the Japanese Colt Lancers, Second overall were Rauno Aaltonen (Finland) and Lofty Drews (Kenya) in a Datsun Violet. They were followed by Sandro Munari and Piero Sodano in a Lancia sand prize to the fine schedule and the route. Ford have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Piero Sodano in a Lancia strong of Finland, and Lofty Drews (Kenya) in a Datsun Violet. They were followed by Sandro Munari and Piero Sodano in a Lancia strong of the finland and Lofty Drews (Kenya) in a Datsun Violet. They were followed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Violet. They were followed on the County of Waldegaard and Thorszellus demolishes the myth that only local drivers. All Controls of the fine schedule and the route. Ford have now won the event followed by Sandro Munari and Piero Sodano in a Lancia Strong of the fine schedule and the route. Ford have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Strong of the fine schedule and the route. Ford have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Strong of the fine schedule and the route. Ford have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Strong of the fine schedule and the route. For have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Strong of the fine schedule and the route. For have now won the cyonic flowed by Sandro Munari and Spirant Strong of the fine schedule and the route. For have now won the cyonic flower in the fine schedule and the route. For have now won the cyonic flower in th

Changing

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Baroque

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Ideas about the performance of Baroque music have changed a good deal in the past decade or

good deal in the past decade or two. Not very long ago a concert like the one by the ECO on Saturday would in some respects at least have seemed lively and novel. But now this kind of concert, and this kind of performance, are curiously

The orchestra was small (19 strings); there was a continuo of harpsichords and the players were directed from the leader's

were directed from the leader's or soloist's desk. Such matters, do not of themselves make for stylish playing; and in some ways the Bach performances, were decidedly romantic in character with their prevailing intensity of tone, strong accentuation and extreme tempos.

tuation and extreme tempos.

In particular the quicker movements were often reckilessly speedy. The finale of Brandenburg No 3 was surely too rapid to hold to gether rhythmically or to come over with any degree of clarity. That of No 2 fared to have a base worker works.

rather worse. Here we had not not go not a flute rather than a recorder but also a horn rather than a trumpet: an idea, first

floated some 10 years ago, which I thought had sunk with-

out trace, but now dredged up for Anthony Halstead to demon-

strate its technical near-impos-

sibility and for the ensemble to show its musical absurdity—

a horn, an octave too low, proposed the homogeneity of pitch ...

in the solo group and obtrudes:
uncomfortably. Jose-Luis
Garcia, who directed, was the
violin soloist here and in the

E major Concerto, where he played with considerable feeling in the Adagio but often

ing in the Adagio but often sounded strained.

The playing in general was not like the ECO of old, whose silky tone and unobtrusively precise ensemble have always been admired. Rhythm and ensemble, even intonation, seemed less than assured. A Vivaldi double concerto had some degree of energy but

some degree of energy but would have made a better effect

with cleaner-cut playing and

perhans less marked a contrast

in style between the soloists.

The evening had started promisingly with a properly rich account of the nobly sombre first movement of Handel's Gminor concerto from Op 6, but this performance was debilitated by the sticky tempo for the sticky temporary temporary temporary the sticky temporary tempora

the Musette, which not only deprived it of sense of move-

ment but made it necessary to segment the piece by playing its central episode much faster.

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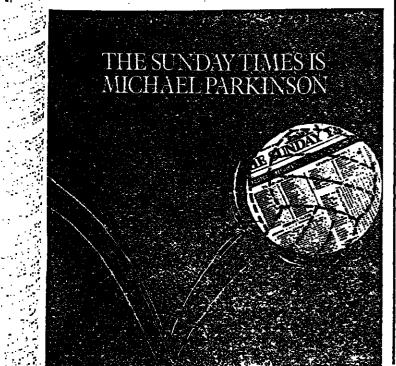
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Il trovatore Salzburg Festival

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It is now 10 years since Herbert it is now it years since Herbert von Karajan instituted an Easter Festival in his native Salzburg. It has hardly changed. Karajan brings his own Berlin Philbarmonic Orchestra (surely the finest orchestra in the world) to Salzburg: they per-form two orchestral concerts and take part in a choral work and an opera produced by Kara-jan. His detractors regard the whole enterprise as an ego-trip, or else as a get-together of Ger-man nouveaux riches ("not the aristocracy, nor the company directors", said a cynic who knew them all, a couple of years ago, "they are car salesmen with ambitious wives"). Local communists are furious because this year the town and

district councils have awarded a grant to the Easter Festival amounting to 8m Austrian schillings (just under 30 to the lings (just under 30 to the pound sterling at present), a million a night. When Karajan started the Easter Festival he expected it to pay for itself, being keenly supported by the record companies for which Karajan conducts. As so often, the local dissidents conveniently forget the tourist influx that benefits their own tradesfolk in hotel and ressaurant, café and hotel and resnaurant, café and shop, during festival time. Salz-burg is full of tourists: one has almost to run to a favourite eating-place, after a concert, in order to find an empty place at a table. The tourism, it must be admitted, is less herric than during the summer festival: Salzburg just before Easter is a lonely place, snow on the mountains, warm sunshine (when not drizzle) in the town.

The opera this year is Verdi's Il trovatore, a re-working of Karajan's 1962 production for the summer Salzburg Festival, with monumental and sombre settings by the late Teo Otto and sumptuous costumes by Georges Wakhevitch. Even before that, Karajan had staked a special claim on Trovatore with his now classic recorded performance (still available), one which revealed a wealth of musical beauties unsuspected by many an operagoer.

Now with the Berlin Phil-harmonic to play for him he worked the miracle again, treating Verdi's score with utmost seriousness, not indulgently but with constant care for its severe atmosphere, its ruthless yet beguiling rhythms, subtleties of accompaniment, of melodic skaping, of orchestral colouration. Fervent singing by the chorus of the Vienna ing by the chorus of the Vienna State Opera, generous response from Karajan's own Berliners, and the spectacular possibilities of the wide stage in the large Pestspielhaus gave the opening of the third act a festive brilliance of sight and sound as Count di Luna's troops assembled—though their opening words "Or co' dadi " (" Now we are playing at dice") were conveniently ignored by Karaconveniently ignored by Karaian the producer. Equally impre

once, the arrival of the nuns with Leonora, and then of Manrico and his followers to Mairico and his tohowers to foil Luna's abduction, had room to make effect, the various groups nicely counterpointed, so to say, not at all cramped so that the action was quite lucid, like the musical build-up of the margallous arsemble to of the marvellous ensemble to Leonora's climactic, hushed reprise of "Sei tu dal ciel disceso", nobly delivered by Leontyne Price. She had seemed somewhat wan of voice to start with, but by now was



in striking form and, in the fourth act, gave her all, and paniment—there were other plenty of it, to an exquisite account of "D'amor sul ali production), and Piero Cappucrosee" and, not less moving, the final ensemble "Prima che striking in appearance, though d'altri vivere" with its subtly sculpted melodic line.

In that prison scene the Salzburg stage looked absurdly huge, more like a railway station than a dungeon. Much of II trovatore works well on a modest stage, but even the garden scene of the first act (only four characters) gained dramatic power in this produc-tion on this stage, while Kara-jan, the conductor, backed up the visual work of his alter ego. Great stages need great pre-sences to fill them, as Schumann might have said. Schumann might have said. superb Evangelist and José van Miss Price is one and, no Dam's Christus, the most hand-question, Fiorenza Cossotto's some baritone voice I have ever convent scene in which, for stake (though she resorted monster forces, aspirates), even more so in the scene of her arrest, the poig-nant cantilena of "Giorni nant cantilena of "Giorni poveri" (the BPO violins superb where E minor becomes E major) followed by the frenzied plea of "Deh, rallen-

On the male side were José
van Dam's bluff, incisive Ferrando, Franco Bonisolli a handsome Manrico, more engaging
in "Ah si! ben mio "than "Di
quella pira" (but he was deprived of the second verse, and

striking in appearance, though the man who sings "Il balen" as beautifully as he need not look apologetic. When all was done, the chief debt of gratitude was to Karajan whose Gesamtleitung of Il trovatore was no ego-trip but a great service to Verdi and his marvellous, too often skimped, Trova-

The choral offering for the 1977 Easter Festival was Bach's St Matthew Passion, interpreted much as in the 1972 festival but with less striking solo vocalism apart from Peter Schreier's numerous (four double-basses in each orchestra): the style of interpretation, sometimes eccentric in tempo and use of available forces but neither "historical" nor romantic, rather recalls performances familiar 20 or 30 years ago, appreciable then perhaps but nowadays un-sympathetic, almost insensitive however carefully prepared.

The two symphony concerts each consisted of one symphony, Mahler's sixth and Bruckner's fifth. Parsifal in Stuttgart (another story) pre-

second part, with the younger Strauss as its hero, again sets

public glory in contrast with private distress, principally in his relationship with his three

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aim, I am told, was to be at once popular and experimental, and in that they have suc-

Choreographically, the work

is uneven. At its best it makes highly imaginative use of social

dances and of an individual idiom deriving in about equal

John Percival

vented me from hearing the Mabler, sadly since Karajan's conversion to that composer is recent and surprising, therefore intriguing. He has long championed Bruckner, like a good Austrian. The fifth symphony is perhaps the most elaborately invented of Bruckner's nine (the most venerable if not most lovable, though it is lovable too). The BPO give it a depth of sonority and an intensity of an altogether exceptional quality (though the brass section fell from grace in the concluding chorale which was not quite together).

Karajan moulded the work

systematically so that the finale would crown what went before. The first movement seemed dry though fine, the second martial Miss Price is one and, no Dam's Christus, the most handquestion, Fiorenza Cossotto's some baritone voice I have ever
Azucena another, the lynch-pin of the drama, compelling in her racconto of the scene at the stake (though she resorted monster forces, but quite what to expect, by no means rather often to intrusive monster forces, but quite what to expect, by no means natural as Bruckner always is; but the trio section was supremely characterized, startling in its cogency. Then the finale, its retrospects (borrowed from Beethoven's ninth) coer-cive, the fugato compulsive in line and sonority, and a con-trolled ritardando before the coda that was pure magic.

In the opera house Karajan's sovereignty is seldom to be gainsaid. His symphony concerts often leave me disserisfied but this one gathered the momentum for greatness.

Ballet over the water From July 4 to July 16 the Covent Garden Royal Ballet will give a summer season in the specially erected "big top" in Battersea Park as part of the London celebrations of the Queen's Silver Jubilee. The reportory includes Swan Lake, La Fille mal gardée, La

Bayadère, Monotones, The Con-cert, Les Sylphides, The Four Seasons and Elite Syncopations. Dancers who will appear during the season include Michael Coleman, Lesley Collier, Laura Coleman, Lesley Collier, Laura Connor, Vergie Derman, David Drew, Wayne Eagling, Leslie Edwards, Ann Jenner, Gerd Larsen, Monica Mason, Merle Park, Georgina Parkinson, Jen-nifer Penney, Derek Rencher, Lynn Seymour, Brian Shaw, Wayne Sleep, Alfreda Thoro-good and David Wall.

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The orchestra of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will be conducted by Ashley Lawrence, Anthony Twiner and Emanuel Young Prices range from 51 Young. Prices range from £1 to £4, postal bookings open on May 10 and personal relephone bookings on June 1 from the box office of the Royal Opera The season is given in asso-ciation with Midland Bank and

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#### Watch on the Rhineland again a subtitle: "Strauss & Strauss . . when dancing still helped." The waktz king himself is the leading character It has to be admitted that Pina

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musical inspiration. The work musical inspiration. The work Thronghour that time, Bausch carries a subtitle "On listening holds the tension with a mixto a tape recording of Béla ture of dance, realistic move-Barrók's opera Duke Bluebeard's ment, acrobatic falls or swings, Castle" but I have also heard ment images. Bluebeard is not it referred to as Bluebeard's Last Tape, which gives a good idea of the starting point.

The scene is an empty room doomed relationship between in a damp, crumbling house. the man who wants trust and At the back, the plasterwork of the woman who demands the wall is marked where a sink knowledge. the window to well over a man's height, cutting out most of the sunlight. More of those leaves have seeped into the room and he all over the bare floor. The only furniture is a trolley with a tape deck built into it and a chair on which a man sits hud-

dled in his overcoat.

He starts the tape and you become aware that a woman is but Colleen Finneran, taking become aware that a woman is lying motionless on the floor, as if in death or sleep. Repeatedly he goes to her, hurls himself down to embrace her, then rushes back to stop, rewind and restart the tape. Over and over the same phrase is ambitions new full-length work heaved as he orderwork to stir the same phrase is ambitions new full-length work. heard as he endeavours to stir some response from the body he must have loved.

Other figures appear as if materializing from his memory or imagination. By their dress they can be recognized as younger versions of the same couple. They are also recruits to a war in which the women's bathlecry is "Ich liebe dich!" and the men's reply a simple repeated "Ich!", the appar-ently generous but emotionally demanding decigration of love confronted with the absolute

statement of egotism. That war is fought in visual images that range from the mutual frustrations of the marriage bed to actual physical violence. At one moment, thanks to cunningly hidden hand and footholds in Rolf Borzik's realistic senting, the whole cast linerally goes up the wail. But there is wry comedy too, as when Bluebeard's armoury is symbolized by a row of muscle-flexing men in swimming briefs.

Bausch's Bluebeard for the wash repetitions and inter-Wuppertal Dance Theatre is not to about twice its normal length, so that the ballet lasts two hours with no interval. of the first half, his first en trance made rushing down a huge curving ramp into Nadine Baylis's skeletal ballroom. But the triumphant figure, played with exuberant com-mand by Ralf Harster, is accompanied always by the ghostly bats that represent his tortured imagination: a touch of Goya here, as well as Fledermans. Even at the height of a ball, an easy work to watch, but it rivets the eye and the imagin-ation with its anatomy of a sorrow strikes when a guest falls in a tragic accident. The

seems to have been ripped out. Bausch's company of com-Dead leaves have piled against mitted dance-actors never miss a point. Jean Mindo's sad countenance and strong presence make him an ideal choice for the ritle part. The role of Judith was created on Marlis Alt, whom I much admired in Bausch's new Brecht-Weill ballet earlier in the season. She was ill when I saw Bluebeard but Colleen Finneran, taking over at short notice, gave the

> ambitions new full-length work on show, and while there to see that and Bluebeard I was also able to take in a workshop programme with some highly interesting pieces by the Folkwang Dance Studio from Essen. Reinhild Hoffmann in particular is a name to note. In Rouge et Noir, she uses a situation and style taken directly from Kurt Jooss's work of the Thirties, but

being pure Art Deco. At first she seems simply to be reclining against the back of the sofa like a statuette from the Twenties; only when she begins to move do you see that the cover of the sofa is the train of her skirt, so that she is inescapably bound to it. The strenuous and impassioned variety of movement she manages in spite of that restriction is impressive.

quantities from Jooss and Martha Graham. The breathtaking solos for Strauss senior and mournful solo for and mournful solo for Svenbjörg Alexanders as his son's second wife show what he with remarkable freshness and musical feeling.

Her Solo with Sofa goes farther back for its inspiration, can achieve at different extremes. There are patches where the interest lies more in he concept and production than in the movement itself.

than in the movement itself.

The originality and sheer ambition of the work, with the high degree of success it already achieves, make me hope that Ulrich and Schwertsik will have an opportunity to develop it further. The idea of a modern-dance work, rather surrealist in structure, that can fill the hig stage of the Folome Dance Forum's new work is called Waltz Dreams, but in case that conjures too lightfill the big stage of the Cologne Opera House and appeal equally to traditional and avant-garde audiences is too good to lose. hearted an expectation there is

Deborah Kerr returns to the West End in the citle role of Bernard Shaw's George Candida. The play will open on June 23. Denis Quilley will play Morell, Leslie Sands will be Burgess, Maureen Lipman Prossy, Simon Jones Lexy and Patrick Ryecart Marchbanks. The director is Michael Blakemore. The play will be seen first at the Grand Theatre, Leeds, from June 7, and at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, from June 13 for one week.

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# Why the alarm bells are ringing over an ever-larger EEC

The prospect of Greek, Portuguese and Spanish membership in the EEC has set alarm bells ringing in France and Italy. Two people were killed in France last year in disturbances provoked by the "wine war" with Italy.

Feelings are rising again among the farmers of the Mezogiorno and the Midi who fear that wine, olive oil, peaches, oranges and tobacco from the candidate countries will ruin their precarious liveli-

Centre National des Jeunes Agriculteurs has sub-mitted a report to the French Government strongly opposing the admission of Spain to the European Community. Italian farmers are putting similar pressures on the Andreotti Government. Yet article 237 of the Treaty of Rome guarantees the right of any European country to apply for membership.

ship.
Spain's adoption of demo-cratic institutions will remove the last obstacle to her applica-tion. The fragile coalitions ruling in Paris and Rome are caught between their Treaty commitment to negotiate with the candidate countries and their need to appease domestic

#### A series of 'sell-outs'

The problem is nothing new to Italian farmers who view it as the culmination of a series of "sell-outs". To them the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) is a device for bolstering the incomes of northern European arealyses. pean producers of temperate food stuffs while neglecting Mediterranean agriculture.

Italian consumers pay more for imported butter, cheese, 'cereals, veal and beef while Italian producers receive little for their wine, rice, vegetables, flowers, tobacco, olive oil, oranges and tangerines.

Italian farmers also complain that Community concessions to Spain, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus,

I bet you'll never guess where this is being typed. Indeed, I

am so astonished at my sur-roundings that I would be hard

put to it to guess myself. But I shall give us all some clues,

and perhaps we can work it out

To start with, from the picture-window of my room I

can see the sea. Those of you who are familiar with my sense-

of-direction problem will not expect me to know what sea it

is, and the best I can do by way of description—enormous, grey,

cold-looking, trimmed with white edges—is probably not

instinct tells me that it is the

Atlantic, but I also have an

uneasy recollection that when

I last saw the Atlantic it was

the other side of the country, so this may well be the North

More to the point, however, is what I overlook before my

eye falls on the waves. It is a huge expanse of beautifully-tended greensward, liberally supplied with miniature hills and valleys, streams, sand-holes,

enough to be of much help.



Last year, Italy pressed the European Commission to under-take a thorough review of Mediterranean agriculture with the implication that this was a pre-condition for Italian consent to a further enlargement of the Community. Former Commissioner Altiero Spinelli asked that the review be as comprehensive as possible. The resulting document, an uzpublished study known as the Pizzuti Report, after the Italian chairman of the working group which drew it up, gives less comfort to the Italians than they might

With few exceptions, tariff concessions were not found to

look agreeably wild.
Amid this sylvan scene,

figures are to be descried; they appear to be taking part in some strange ritual, doubtless with a deep religious basis. They walk, apparently without

plan or purpose, from spot to spot, carving what must be cult implements—strange rods. kept in a kind of quiver. From

time to time they remove one of these magic wands from its

holder and with it address

themselves to striking a small white object, evidently sacred.

Morocco, Tunisia and Israel are be the decisive factor in the penetration of Community markets by Italy's Mediter-ranean compeniors. In the case of citrus fruits, for example, Sicily and Calabria, which account for 90 per cent of Comnumity production, have suf-fered a steady decline in their share of EEC markers, to the benefit of Spain. But Spain en-

> Spain forfeited her tariff preferences for long periods (a month in 1970, four months in 1972, two months in 19/3) with little directible effect on the growth of her exports.

Preferences were auto-natically cancelled when matically cancelled when Spanish prices fell below the Community's "conventional" orange juice to look like a Bloody Mary. The Spaniards and Israelis, who still face con-siderable barriers to trade, adjust their sales to consumer preferences. But the Italians have yet to make the changes in production, distribution and marketing which will allow them to cater to foreign tastes. In the case of Greece, Com-

munity concessions clearly have made a difference. The terms of her 1961 association agree-ment with the EEC were unusually favourable, enabling Greece to make large inroads into specific markers. For example, Greece increased her share of the EEC tomato paste market from 2 per cent to 34 per cent between 1966 and 1973.

Her exports of processed fruit and vegetable products to the six increased eleven-fold (by value) between 1964 and (by value) between 1964 and 1972 while other Mediterranean 1972 while other Mediterranean countries increased their exports only three-fold. Concessions also helped Greece increase her exports of lemons, table grapes, apricors, melons, tobacco and wine, all products of vital interest to France and

markable progress despite the freezing of part of her association agreement under colonels regime.

#### to Community concessions. By contrast, 82 per cent of the farms growing citrus in the Italian south are less than five The cost of hectares in size and only 20 per cent of their products are farm reform marketed through cooperatives.

Tariff concessions alone are nor to blame for Italy's declinnot to blame for Italy's declin-ming position in certain products markets. But French and Italian farmers argue per-suasively that the Community may be destroyed unless a further enlargement is accom-panied by radical changes in the CAP.

The most short-sighted way of "compensating" French and Italian Mediterranean farmers would be to establish marketing regimes for their products similar to those which now guarantee the livelihood of Johann Wilhelm Scheidt is northern farmers. Since most his research assistant,

and Britons do not expect their Mediterranean products perishable, goods bought into intervention would have to be destroyed on a vast scale, with devastating psychological consequences, especially in con-sumer-oriented countries like Britain. Stockable products like olive oil would accumulate

into new lakes and mountains. The only constructive form of "compensation" would be in the area of structural reform: irrigation, retraining, consolidation of land-holdings, improve-ment in the quality and reduction in the quantity of wine and, perhaps, a partial switch into non-Mediterranean type

But structural reform threatens social dislocations brings intangible benefits in the short term and requires the national government to devise feasible schemes and to imple-ment them. The Italian record is not promising.

The Mezzogiorno already has an excess tarm labour force of 500,000 and reform might well exacerbate unemployment. At the end of the day there is no guarantee that Herr Helmut Schmidt will be able or willing to deliver Germany's vital hare of the cost of farm re-

Italy favours a "global" negotiation with all three candidates in order to tie up enlargement and "compensation" in a single package. France's approach is more numce mainly because its scepticism about Portugal's readiness for membership. Both agreed, how-ever, that the main challenge comes neither from Greece nor from Portugal but from Spain's "virtually unlimited" agricul-tural potential.

Michael Leigh and Johann Wilhelm

Dr Michael Leigh is Assistant Professor of International Relations at The Joins Hopkins University, Bologna Centre.

India now? Gandhiji, bless his soul, chuckled a good deal. Nehru had a susteined streak of mischief until, two years before his death, the Chinese border operation knocked the gaiety out of

His successor, Shastri, had a coarse peasant talent for translating global concepts into pure corn. For example: he never spoke of the grown bomb, it was always bomb-golla, or candy-

floss bomb. The most cruel aspect of Mrs Gandhi's 11 years of rule was the slow eradication of laughter in a country where even a despotic court was graced by a jester, and the peasant in his parched field is sull sustained by a grotesque joke or two.

It is said that she talked of the old guard Congress leaders as "a bunch of jokers", and thought Parliament was packed with too many comedians. So, literally, the jokers were kicked out, and Parliament all but

Garibi hatao, eradicate poverty Roti, kapda, makan, bread, clothing, and sheker. Sterilization. With deadly Sterilization. With deadly carnestness she set to organize campaigns which ignored the fundamental indolence, the inherent good nature and softness of rural India. And, in Delhi, the slightest evidence of happiness suggested a secret passion. It had to be probed-

passion. It had to be probed.
Government by dossier searched for weathnesses of all the good things of the idesh that kept spirits high. Because the trains had to run on time. Mrs Gandhi, cool architect of the breakup of Pakistan, superwoman who possessed the makings of the nuclear bomb, herself gripped by war psychosis, put the country on a permanent war footing. This of course means police, CID, and spies.

Indians, deprived of laughter,

Indians, deprived of laughter, were offered the black comedy of a man in uniform, any kind of a man in uniform, any kind of uniform, brandishing a big stick, grinning greedily, and saying, "therah katega", "Fill cut yours". They are used to the big stick, or danda. They are also used to being deprived of privacy, constantly spied upon. But when private parts (as Indians call the sex organs) are Indians call the sex organs) are to be forcibly tampered with, then it's better to die fighting.

Jayaprakash Narayan, India's most authentic living Gandhian correctly seized the mood of the people, and articulated their feelings. He said it was time to think of armed resis-I was a shishya (disciple) of

I was a shisliya (disciple) of the socialist triumvirate which IP (as we affectionately knew him) led in 1942, which organized the Ouit India move-ment after the Congress leaders were arrested in 1942, and which went underground to sabotage the British war effort. It never meant any violence to SUAORG-

JP was in his vibrant midthirties, with not the slightest intention then of either spending the best period of his manhood in jail or of challenging Nehru for power. The dialogues were mostly about reconciling Hinduism with Marxism Gandhi ism with socialist materialism; spiritual austerity with worldly plentude.

It was a tragic accident that one of the socialist triuity, Yusuf Meherally, died before Independence; and the other, Ashoka Mehta, was already preparing to join Nehru's government. The romantic, idealistic force in Indian politics was left to IP alone, who became a close to JP alone, who became a close adherent of Vinobha Bhave's land-for-the-landless voluntary movement. Intellectual, movement.
dreamer, wandering sage, JP is
obsessed with a sainthness
geared to our time, and of our

Mrs Gandhi's imposition of the Emergency was an act not so much of an authoritarian as

an opportunist. She declared

that power was her rest blity. Her critics agreed, added that in the Hinds 5 tion responsibility was love maintained she loved he more dearly than JP, who spoke

After Mrs Gandhi:

will laughter

come back to

No.

Her spies came out into the open (which spies should never do), and wielded the danda all

JP has spent most of his pass 20 years wrestling with the JP has spent most or us past 20 years wrestling with the contradictory impulses of his people, reading what I would call the "body language" of Hinduism into Marxist contral language in the contral dictions in Indian politics. The

best example was Gander, shrewd guess that India could not be mobilized to fight stand. ing up: we are a horizontal people, with the supreme gift of laziness. Hence, lie down, is down in front of the trains lie on the roads, lie down in jail Certainly when JP spoke of violence he spoke from his faith in India's innate, romantic re-sistance to violent change. Mrs Gandhi muzzled the press and made the media her mouthpiece. IP, who has walked his India from one end to the other, knows that oral communication is still the most powerful force is the rural areas. Certainly, there is a mythic Gandhian revival in the way the opposition to Mrs Gandhi was mobilized in the 19 months of the

Her humiliating election defeat is a result of overkill. She committed a blunder only an opportunist politician makes-lost contact with her home base. In almost the same way as Mr Bhutto in Pakistan has lost contact with his home province, the Sind, Mrs Gaudhi defeated her. self in her northern Uttar Pradesh. And yet, Utter Pradesh remains the centre of power in the new electoral map: all seats to the Opposition.

But the Hinduism of the north is now even stronger, allying itself with affluent Gujerat on the one hand, and, on the other, accepting Gandhi's thesis of the massive

untouchable vote.

Mrs Gandhi will have to establish herself in the southern Congress belt—but the Nehrus have traditionally despised, used, and discarded the south

JP, bringing together the untouchable leader, Jagjivan Ram, and the orthodox Gujerati, Morarji Desai, has gone his way, clone, like Gandhi, to devote trimself to setting up "people's panels". When he was Chief Minister

when he was chet minister of Bombay we used to call him Moral-ji, and ins favourine word then, as now, was enl. Then, as now, he could not understand women: then, as now, he confused persona morality with public good. He has a quiet sense of busiou. and can tolerate goodnature ribbing, even in the press, but be can be, God help us, blinded

by his paternalism. India has not torn its past: it has sought refuge in it. The re-discovery of India would to he an authentic Hinduism which knows that the spirit of man is the theatre of a dialogue between his body and the eter-

nal non-body.

It is the Hinduism which finds wisdom in the Gita and pleasure in the erotic poeury of the Gita Govinda. Hindus who will not renew themselves now could be a pain in the neck—like that other orthodox lot, the unterly priggish Marxists.

It starts off well, this new Hinduism with a sumptuous buffer stock of foodgrains, and \$3,000m in foreign exchange; the worst of the Nebru inheri-tance vividly played out; a mass of people who live in the open; and who seemed to have voted not out of fear but for the romance in the Hindu condi-

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Farming the old way in Italy. But changes must come.

responsible for the decline in Italian sales on European mar-kets. A Sicilian EEC official said sadly that his wife could not find a single Italian tarocco orange on sale in Brussels.

have hoped.

joyed less generous tariff con-cessions than Morocco or Tunisia and still outperformed them in penetrating European

Overall fruit and vegetable exports from the Mezogiorno declined from 12.9 million quintals (1 quintal=100 kilo-grams) in 1968 to 8.8 million quintals in 1973. Meanwhile the better organized producers in central and northern Italy greatly increased their share in national exports. This suggests that the Mezzo-

Spain's success is attributed

to her dynamic marketing and distribution system rather than

giorno's poor performance is less a result of Community concessions to outsiders than of its own structural deficiencies.

Tarocco blood oranges are delicious, but Danes, Germans

Bernard Levin

Scaring all the birdies with my magic wand

shut up and just hit the bloody a neighbouring links. And what, I demanded indignantly, about me? Was I to be left behind?

I must say George was an extraordinarily good teacher, with the ability—ballmark of the true dominie—to impart knowledge and enthusiasm simultaneously, while never seeming to impact a service to impact a service and servic

On one occasion, I recall, I did hit the bloody thing. My ball had come to rest more or less in the middle of the fair-

way, and on an upward slope; I was thus under the necessity of sending the ball over a hill without knowing what lay on the other side of it. By some extraordinary chance, I con-nected with the ball first swing, and a mighty crack I caught it.

Hastening to the brow of the two of whom knew me as well as did George, if not better, replied that I was clearly ineducable, and that I would only spend my time complaining. The distribution of the other side of it, a delightful pond into the complaining of the co

vanished. It was a long afternoon, to be sure. Even before the experi-ence I had been more or less convinced that golf should be considered as one of the three

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records which he unearthed from the Public Records Office.

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the way here the road-signs kept urging me towards the Tay Bridge ("O beautiful bridge over the silver Tay"). The truth is, I am in St Andrews, home of the Royal and Ancient, and what I see before me is indeed sacred soil, at any rate to golfers, for over this very stretch of ground were fought those legendary battles between such giants of the game as Billy Cotton, Josh Logan and Merlyn

Rees. (I may have got this bit wrong, but it's the principle of the thing that counts, I always

Often they miss; they then ensay.) I am as you may by now have with a stamping motion, at the surmised, no golfer, and you may same time untering vigorous well wonder what I am doing (I shall not enlighten you) in a place which appears to be not so much obsessed with golf as and most colourful expressions, clearly sudible to me, in my eyrie high above their proceed-ings, even through the double raving mad on the subject. The restaurants and hotels are all called things like "The Four Woods", "The Niblick" and "The Scores" (I am staying in "The Old Course" myself). glazing. To my over-sophisti-cated western eyes, the entire ceremony appears to be point-less; but perhaps these people, whom we ignorantly call savages, have a knowledge and there are at least 58 bars called understanding of nature and its "The Nineteenth Hole", and a quick check with the Chamber mysteries that we have lost. bushes and trees. It looks agree- I think that should be ably wild; more exactly, it enough for us to go on; in case

of Commerce reveals that well over 80 per cent of the shops in the town, most of them called Tom Auchterlande and Son sell equipment, clothing and other material relevant to the game. I played a round of golf once, in much the same spirit as that which leads other, almost equally intrepid, journalists to partake of cannibal feasts or visit the widely but discreetly

Nothing can now detract from the overwhelming success of Alex Haley's Roots, the saga of black American history which has sold more than 1,500,000

copies in hardback in the United States. The television

series based on the book (half of which was screened by the

BBC over the holiday weekend)

attracted record audiences in the United States.

Yet Haley arrived in London

on Sunday night furious about an article in *The Sunday Times*, which questions the reliability

of the research Haley conducted

into his own ancestry, which forms the dramatic core of the book. The article, by Mark

Ottaway, seeks to show that the man Haley believes founded his family in America could not

have been taken as a slave from

the West African village of Juffure, at the time Haley

With few written records to

work on, Haley does not claim that his book is accurate in detail—and the television

series, which cuts some corners

for the sake of the drama, is even less so. Yet he is still

wounded by what he sees as an attempt to denigrate it.

temples, wearing a fawn cash-

mere jacket over dark brown trousers, he loosened his red

striped tie and paced across his

large suite at a Park Lane hotel.

"I spent 12 years doing this book", he said. "And I resent any person who is obviously

opportunistic spending seven days in Africa and then writing

a story which seeks to blemish

the deepest, strictest, most

honest research I could do, given the materials I had to

"It's burtful on several

counts. I take great pride in

what I put into being a good, solid, hard-working author. I

resent an opportunistic person

A chubby man with greying

of Miss Whipley-Rodley ("Stern disciplinarian") in the interests of yet another fearless exposure of vice for one of the less expensive Sunday newspapers. (It was Christopher Ward who, parodying these features, ended the immortal words. made an excuse and stayed".)

In thappened many years ago, when I was a political correspondent; the duries of the office included going each year to the conferences of the three main parnes and the TUC. (One of these days I shall publish my reminiscences of that sh my reminiscences of that threaten to, whereupon threaten to, whereupon threaten to, whereupon threaten to paid such immediately. There to pass that, equipped with a structure instance, a famous was, for instance, a famous mayor of—but I digress.) One year, at Blackpool, the Labour Party, which was conferring there, went into secret session there, went into secret session played golf for the first time in my life, and so far, at any rate, the last.

George was an there, went into secret session on the Wednesday afternoon, to discuss finance. The press being excluded, each of us sought to spend the time productively; after inquiring of a passing Blackpudian whether there was to be a matinee performance of Parsifal in the vicinity, and learning that there was not, that Reginald Dixon could be heard playing the Wurlitzer in the Tower Ballroom, if that would do, I retired to consult my friends in the ITN team. At that time, the electric men were fanatical golfers, and they told me that they were taking the

Not at all, they said: I would be most welcome to come along. But, said I, I could not play golf; indeed, I had never so much as held a golf club in my band. They looked at each other for a women't silence which for a moment in silence, which was broken by Mr George Ffacch

seeming to impose authority. If, for instance, I complained that I was cold, he would scream, "I don't give a sod if you are cold", and when, from time to time. I inquired whether I was holding the club correctly, or standing at the proper angle, he would bellow, "For God's sake

most elaborately pointless occu-pations to which human beings have ever applied themselves (the other two being stampcollecting and, of course, ballet), and by the end of it I was quite certain. My bio-graphers should note that I went round in 282 strokes and

ruined a perfectly good pair of suede shoes. As for Mr Ffitch, he should note that he is going to figure prominently in those candid memoirs of which I have spoken, and would be well advised to send the money now. By telegraphed money order, to "Golfer. St Andrews".

# The Times Diary

#### Sticking pins into a best-seller

seeking to say it's hogwash."
Nobody, said Haley, had previously questioned the book's
basic authenticity. The fact that Ottaway has done so partly on abstruse points of detail, and has not conclusively disproved Haley's version, does not, in the author's view, lessen the harm done

"He has put on it a mark of doubt. That's what matters", he said. "People won't remember what the specifics are, but they'll remember that it has been questioned. I've just been on a radio show (Start the Week) and none of the people who discussed it with me knew what the article had said. They fust knew it raised questions.

"It was written by an opportunist who wanted to find a big splash expose story for the front page and he was deter-mined to get it. And now I have to spend all my time talking about him when there's so much more about Roots to talk about."

Ottaway denies premedita-tion. He explained to me yesterday that he went to Gambia on a free trip, primarily to write about tourism. It might needed, he says, only brief Britain inquiries there to show up grave "The flaws in Haley's method of Most of what there is to say

about the book-which will be

published here next week—has

been said and reported exten-sively in America already. Both

black and white Americans



"The story of black people in England is the same but it's

step removed," he replied. "They went to the Caribbean in slave ships instead of going to America. And now their descendants have come here to England." He took me over to a table have found it a revealing expo-sition of an important part of photograph of a page of ship's



their history. I asked Haley what significance he thought it, might have for people io

Kinte, was carried. On the same page are records of many other ships carrying slaves to the He has another blown-up photo of a page of records from Annapolis which show the arrival of the ship, with 98 slaves surviving. And on that page are also recorded the arrival of ships carrying white convicts from England and Ireland. "This is history", said Haley, gesturing towards the pages. This is where Americans came

unlikely fake.

from and it's been obscured. We hear a lot about the Pilgrim Fathers but not about these."

The material rewards of his 12-year research and writing will not be affected by attempts to cast doubt on its validity.
"I know I am a millionaire",
he said. "My accountant told
me that Bur I don't know exactly how much I've made. I'm really not that interested in money. I guess you can say that after you have it." He is unenthusiastic, too,

He is unentnusiante, about some of the other conse quences of his success. haven't written a line since exclusive interview with Lady Roots was published", he said. Finns Fetbock, a weekend guest "Something happens when this at the house party where

you don't have any life any more. People ask you to do in-terviews and to lecture and they're people you don't want to let down."

A discussion of whether he found it in the PRO or at Lloyd's of London forms part of the attempt in The Sunday Times to discredic the book. In illustration of this, his phone was ringing throughout our interview. He explained to callers that he was only in London for three days and was in "an x hours in the day situation".

"Everyone has an urgent The page records the departure in 1767 from Gambia of the Lord Ligonier, carrying 140 slaves to Annapolis, Maryland. This is the ship on which Haley believes his ancestor, Kunta Kinte was carried On the same

reason why you must talk to him", he said. "You feel you want to go somewhere and pur walls up all round you and write. I'm a writer; I don't want to become a professional talk-show guest. The price of being well known is too great. In June or July I'm going to pack ir in." Then the phone rang again.

#### Hoary Tony Benn needs some new

scripts. On his visit to Washington last week he was telling the same story he told there
a year ago, although it remains
factually misleading.
The story is how British officials had advised against issuing

a stamp to mark the American Bicentenary last year, on the grounds that it would offend many Britons by honouring a military revolt against the crown. In fact a stamp was issued despite any such advice, though for Benn to have revealed that would have spoiled his story. The moral he drew was that "200 years is a short time in politics".

Justow Serious, my court correspondent, has secured an

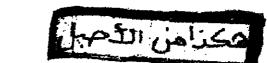
sudden fame comes. Suddenly Princess Anne revealed her pregnancy: Serious: Lady Fiona, when did

you get your first inkling? Lady F: It was when she arrived and told us she wouldn't be taking part in the three day event we'd organized for her and Mark. "Doctor's orders", she told us. "I'm a touch preg-gers, you know." That was when we guessed. I've not been so we guesses. I've not been so surprised at anything since Daddy won the Ladies' invitation race at the Old Surrey and Chiddingfold point-to-point. Of course I didn't tell anyone except for Charles and Lavinia and Sarah and the polity yours man from the Daily E-yours man from the Daily Express. Morn was the word in more senses than one, if you get my

Serious: And how did Mark Lady F : Oh, he was splendid.

in marvellous form. No restraining him. It was apple-pie beds for all of us that night, and I don't think we have to look far to discover who put the rubber mouse in among the kidneys at the breakfast buffet. He says that if it's a girl they'll put her down in the kidneys at the breakfast buffet. down right away for the 1996 Olympics. And he was so good with the press. Didn't say a word. Just smiled nonchalantly, climbed into his Range Rover and roared eway. It was pure bad luck that it was in reverse gear at the time and he winged a couple of gamekeepers, but not too badly.

Margaret Thatcher's name in its official Chinese transliteration seems to represent her hopes—and those of the Chinese Government—for what she will do to the Labour Party. The Chinese characters chosen mean "scatter and slice".





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#### MOROCCANS TO THE RESCUE hire is Africa's heartland. When

is out of the news, this is gotted in preoccupation with aer African disputes. It was by necessary for a small but factive invasion of Zaire to ake shape four weeks ago, in the form of the seizure of towns in Shaba (formerly Katanga) province by troops of the Congo National Liberation Front from Angola, for alarm bells to start ringing in African as well as European capitals. As in 1960,

when the Force Publique mutinied, the Lumumba regime dispensed chaos, and Katanga d'Estaing has brought the West directly into this process, by supplying an airlift to Morocco to send troops to Kinshasa, and this within two weeks of clear indications by the United States that it would not become involved and that it puts its hopes in mediation by Nigeria. France's part in the Moroccan operation is subsidiary, since

both the Moroccans and Zaireans are using their own planes to transport the troops that President Mobutu has requested. Nevertheless it is probably decisive in enabling hem to become capable of halting the advance of the so-called Katangese gendarmes in Shaba and also of shoring up the President's own power and regime. French action proclaims that the West has an interest to be defended in Zaire, which France is not prepared to let go by default. This would evidently have happened, in President Giscard d'Estaing's view, if had refused King Hassan's request for the airlift. now nearing the end of its

The West's interest needs identifying. Crudely put, it lies in not allowing Zaire to go the way of Angola, or—to take another parallel—Ethiopia. The

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invaders of Shaba come from President Neto's Marxist Angola, and are logistically supported by him, even if President Castro's denials that any Cubans are involved is true. The Angolans, not to mention Dr Castro, have made it clear that they regard Zaire as a country ripe for a people's revolution against "the ruling clique".

Russia's intentions have not been made explicit, but her growing involvement in both Ethiopia and Angola tends to deepen her interests in "anti-imperialist" struggles in any nearby state. The West has been virtually eliminated from Angola and the Horn of Africa, and the question 'arises — in African minds as in others—whether it will make a stand anywhere, or allow a total vacuum to develop into which Russia will be sucked in the usual way.

The African states are divided over Zaire, in accordance with their ideological position. President Sadat has made his concern over any further precedents for external intervention in Africa very clear, and so has President Nimeiry of Sudan. These states, with Morocco, form a solid front, which has the advantage of being based on the Organisation of African Unity charter. The block may be decisive if Nigeria also condemns the Shaba invasion and its motives. For Nigeria's support the West must earnestly

But there are risks in the situation, particularly for King Hassan, but indirectly for the West also. The only reason why the Katanga force has got as far as it has is that Zaire is weakened by maladministration, corruption, and discontent. The economy is in decline. The invaders are not secessionists invoking Tshombe's shade. They are calling on Zaireans to rise against a discredited autocrat. They are in contact, if not in collaboration,

with rebels in Kivu: the surviving remnants of the Gizengist and Mulele factions which were stopped only by Tshombe in 1965 with the help of white mercenaries, after he had been transformed from discomfitted provincial satrap into prime minister of the Congo. President Mobutu has not been able to extinguish them.

Thus his need of the Moroccans is not only to repulse the invaders. He needs them because his own troops are almost useless at times even mutinous. But for knowledge of their poor condition, President Neto would hardly have sanctioned the attack, which for him has a short and long-term objective: the short-term objective being to take the pressure off Cabinda, the longer one to spread Marxism to his neighbour. It is improbable the Katangans could get to Kinshasa, or even to Lumumbashi, though the Cubans conceivably might with local backing. The Moroccan reinforcements are designed to discourage their ambitions, to make them retreat from Shaba to encourage the Zaireans to stay with their allegiance, and ultimately to clear Shaba. The danger is that the Mobutu regime has gone beyond the point at which it can be reformed and revived. If discontent goes deep enough a foreign contingent cannot save it, and might only exasperate the

local people. The future is thus hard to predict, and President Giscard d'Estaing seems aware of this in the careful limitation of France's commitments, under-taken perhaps as much to promote King Hassan's prestigeand his standing against Algeria's

—as to save the shaky westerndependent regime of President Mobutu. Much will now depend on whether President Neto, and his Cuban allies, decide to raise their stakes.

to act on its official decision

last year to remove the

Kaddoum, near Nablus; and one

of his most recent political acts

was to sign a pledge to support

any party in the next coalition

which insists (as the NRP almost

certainly would) on new elec-tions being called before the

Government agrees to withdraw

from any part of the occupied

fact that Mr Peres possesses

qualities which in political matters Mr Rabin sorely lacked,

and which Israel sorely needs:

imagination, flexibility and will-

ingness to take risks. He is any-

thing but a sentimental diehard,

and while the Suez experience

will hardly have taught him to

rely on the United States as an

Israel, it must have taught him

how difficult it is for Israel to

resist really determined Ameri-

can pressure. He should be

better at taking the initiative in

diplomacy, rather than merely

reacting to initiatives from else-

where, than either Mr Rabin or

Mrs Meir before him. He is

almost certainly better placed than Mr Rabin to halt the slide

of opinion away from Labour

towards the old and new opposi-

tion parties to the right of it;

and if as prime minister he con-

vinced himself that a peace

settlement involving major con-

cessions was both attainable and

on balance beneficial for Israel,

he would probably be as good as

at one time further exacerbated

unconditional supporter

Against that must be set the

West Bank

at

unauthorized settlement

#### ISRAELI LABOUR'S NEW LEADER

Mr Yitzhak Rabin has somehow managed to salvage a certain personal dignity from what in its essence must be one of the most undignified political downfalls since Metrernich left Vienna in a laundry basket. For a prime minister in office to retain the leadership of his party by a fraction of a percentage point three months before a general election was already unimpressive. For him to throw in the towel six weeks later, just as the election campaign was getting under way, because of irregularities discovered in his wife's bank seems downright pathetic. And a further indignity is inflicted by the Israeli law which does not allow a caretaker prime minister to leave office but condemns him to twist slowly in the air until the election is over and a new govern-

ment has been formed.

None the less Mr None the less Mr Rabin's abrupt but firm decision to resign the leadership of the Labour Party seems to have won the respect of many of his countrymen and it was probably the right decision both from Mr Rabin's personal point of view and from that of his party. The existence of Mrs Rabin's Washington account is, unfortunately, a peccadillo by what has become the prevailing standard of Israeli public life, and it may seem very unfair that Mr Rabin's political career should be sacrificed for it. But the harsh truth is that Mr Rabin was politically vulnerable precisely

corruption recently discovered among other leading figures in the Labour Party, most of whom were his political associates. He had been able to survive this only because until now there was no suggestion of personal corruption on his part. Once it became known that he and his wife were keeping thousands of dollars illegally in the United States (for whatever purpose) his leadership became too great a liability for the party to carry.

Internationally, however, his

resignation has certainly aroused concern-especially no doubt in Washington where he was regarded as a moderate and reasonable leader who, while not exactly a soft touch, could always be relied on to give due weight to the importance of maintaining good relations between Israel and the United States. Mr Peres, who replaces him as Labour leader and therefore potentially as prime minister, would probably be much harder for American policymakers to manage.

He is certainly a much more experienced politician, and his experience—as a disciple of Ben Gurion who was closely involved in the diplomacy of the 1956 Suez crisis-goes back to a period when Israeli policy was much less closely tied to the United States than it has been of late. He also has a wellestablished reputation as a hawk" on territorial issues. It was his obstinacy, as much as that of the National Religious anvone at persuading his Party ministers, which made it colleagues and the public to Party ministers, which made it because of much larger-scale impossible for the Government accept it.

#### SPAIN BREAKS A TABOO

The legalization of the Spanish Communist Party is important more for its symbolism than for the direct effect it is likely to have on the electoral balance in Spain. It can be seen as a sort of peace treaty formally ending the Civil War of 1936. Although it will not entirely lay to rest the passions aroused by that war it brings Spain out from under its immediate legacy and into the community of democratic democratic nations, thereby also providing Spain's ticket of entry into the European Community. It is a gesture of faith in the maturity of the Spanish people and a very considerable political achievement, considering how little time has passed since the death of General Franco.

The true strength of the party can now be openly tested. It was never strong in votes and is unlikely to be so now. It gained importance in the Civil War largely by being better organized than most other parties and by holding the key to Soviet military help. It maintained considerable importance under the Franco regime again

by its skill in organizing the working classes and conducting clandestine activity. It must now take its place in the open as one of 125 legal parties. With an estimated voting strength of something between seven and twelve per cent, it will clearly have a significant voice, but it is unlikely in the foreseeable future to gain anything like the importance of the Italian or French parties. A great deal will depend on what, if any, alliances it can form with other left-wing parties. Here there is a good deal of uncertainty. Memories of the Popular Front of 1936 are still alive and dis-

couraging. On the European level the Spanish communists will now have a legal footing from which to cooperate with the Italian and French communists in working out attitudes towards liberal democracy on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other. Señor Carrillo, the Spanish communist leader, has been one of the most vigorous and outspoken critics of the Soviet Union, which

relations by setting up a rival pro-Moscow party in Spain. He has said that "in the west we have socialism only can democratic and pluralistic systems are respected, and if it is based on majority consensus, with a readiness to give up power if this majority ceases to exist". He has spoken in favour of Spain joining the European Community and he is not campaigning against American bases in Spain.

None of this means that in certain circumstances the Spanish Communist Party might not take positions that further Soviet interests, for it still subscribes broadly to Soviet foreign policy, but the party is in no way directly subordinate to Moscow and its present policies are compatible with the demo-cratic order. With luck, there-fore, the Civil War will not have to be fought again. Socially, politically and economically Spain is now a different place, and the Communist Party is a different party.

to these dying areas, and spread the building employment required throughout all our cities, instead of

use the urban wasteland and conserve farmland, or we conserve the waste land and sterilize the farmland. Lord Greenwood believes that the latter course is preferable. I Yours faithfully,

April 9.

#### Lib-Lab electoral pact

From Lord Beaumont of Whitley Sir, Mr Richard Lamb's suggestion (Letters, April 11) for a modified electoral pact between the Liberal and Labour parties is retrograde, and Labour parties is retrograde, impractical and undemocratic. It is retrograde because a situation where the Liberals hold seats by the good will of another party is debilitating and precarious. The moment when we emerged as a national party again was the moment when such pacts collapsed and few of us would want to move hack.

It is impractical because it is highly unlikely that the left wing of the Labour Party, and therefore the NEC, would allow it to happen. the NEC, would allow it to happen. It is undemocratic because, even under our unfair electoral system, the voters should be given a choice between Liberalism and Socialism, which are, as Mr Lamb would be the first to state, very different animals. This is the fundamental reason why many of us have campaigned over the years—successfully—that Liberals must always fight wherever they can.

wherever they can.
It is quite likely that in the short term an arrangement such as Mr Lamb describes would be good for both the Liberal and Labour Parties.

I believe that in the long term it would be bad for both of them and that in both the short and long term it would be bad for democracy. Yours etc.

TIM BEAUMONT. House of Lords. April 11.

Reform of system From Mr David Grace

Sir, In today's edition of The Times (March 30), while reviewing the prospects for the Liberal Party, Geoffrey Smith questioned the motives of the five and a half million people who voted Liberal at the last general election. Why is the Liberal voter singled out for

attention? If Mr Smith is asserting that many voters vote in ignorance of all or part of party manifestos, I must agree with him. Indeed they may vote for the colour in Mr Callaghan's face, Mrs Thatcher's hair or Mr Steel's tie, That is their

privilege.
The function of an electoral system in a democracy is to give expression to the views of the electorate whatever Mr Smith or I or anyone else may think of the basis and value of those views. The case for electoral reform rests on the proposition that the entire electorate, not merely five and a half million voters, is cheated at every election. I have the honour to be

your obedient servant, DAVID GRACE, 114 York Street Cambridge. March 30.

#### Future of broadcasting

From Mr J. A. Camacho Sir, How refreshing to read the views of authentic practical experience. Mr Nethercot (April 1) is manifestly right. He might have added that the exchange of staff between local stations, regional conveys and London is also valuable. centres and London is also valuable and enriching. If what is suggested (the Annan report is not easily obtainable in rural areas) is three tiers respectively for national, regional and local broadcasting, each controlled by a separate and independent authority, the proposal is clearly illogical. How can an organization be truly national if it has no tap-roots outside the London-Oxbridge triangle? The conception smacks of the desk-bound bureaucrat; it is neat and tidy but woefully unrealistic.

Nor surely do we want such a proliferation of official bodies. For example, to give a separate body the task of examining complaints is to take from the BBC's Board of Covernors and from the IRA one of their most important responsibili ties. For they are not, or should not be, executive bodies; their not be, executive bodies; their primary functions should surely be to guide and instruct, to decide on important matters of policy and, above all, to represent and protect the interests of the public.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. CAMACHO, Homestall, Sedlescombe, Battle, April 4.

#### John Evelyn's library

From Mr Raymond E. Maddison Sir, Neither Mr Latham in his letter of March 24, nor Sir Geoffrey Keynes in his interesting letter of March 25, has put forward any reason why the library of John Evelyn should be kept physically .together.

No one would dispute that before its dispersal a full bibliographical catalogue of the library could, with advantage to scholars, be made.

Unless John Evelyn made manu script notes in his books however (and no one has to date suggested that he did) it is difficult to see what purpose would be served by the library's physical preservation that could not equally be served by such a catalogue. Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND E. MADDISON. 80 Sutton Road, Heston, Middlesex

#### Where are they? From the Headmaster of Picardy

Sir, Where are all the very bright young men and women going?
Yesterday (April 1) we were told
that they are not attracted to
medicine; in recent years we have been assured that they do not go into education, they do not take up careers in engineering and tech-nology, and that there is a dearth of able students following science courses. Then where are they?

Perhaps, if we define our terms, we may find the picture is not as black as it is being painted. Yours faithfully, K. J. FYFFE, Headmaster. Picardy School, Erith Road

Belvedere, Kent.

#### Nuclear power: effect of US policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Richard Knox Sir, The major setback to the American nuclear power programme resulting from the President's acquiescence to the anti-nuclear lobby by stopping the development of a commercially operating fast reactor using plutonium fuel has serious implications for the result available.

tions for the rest of the world.

Announcing his decision yesterday (April 7) the President made the remark that the United States was not dependent upon foreign suppliers for its fuel, but that he hoped other countries that were dependent upon imported fuels would follow the United States

example.

In fact, due to its profligate consumption of its own fuel in the past, the United States now buys considerable quantities of fuel (both oil and nuclear) from other countries, with all that implies about the future availability and price of these fuels. In addition to its extravagant use of American-produced oil, the United States embarked on its nuclear programme by developing a respective of the countries of the countrie embarked on its nuclear programme by developing a type of reactor which uses refined uranium fuel more rapidly than any of the reactors being developed in other countries. But, by its speed in development, and decisiveness over the choice of "standard" reactor type, it established a large overties. seas market for its nuclear engineering industry. The justification for this choice was that the reactor fuel being developed for the next generation, the fast breeder reactor, would be plentiful, and that the United States had ample enrichment capacity to deal fuel enrichment capacity to deal with the needs of the Americanbuik reactors throughout the world in the meantime. Now this equa-

tion will be upset if the fast breeder is delayed.

The new chairman of Britain's Electricity Council (which will now be faced with further indecision on the British fast breeder following President Carter's announcement), Frank Tombs, has summed up the situation succinctly. He said recently that we have to be clear that the future fuel supply of Britain, as of the rest of the world, rests on nuclear power. That being so, fast nuclear power. That being so, fast

breeders are inevitable.

The development of fast breeders is well advanced in Britain, and there is more than a

hint that the nuclear industry in the United States would welcome a halt to fast breeder development in other countries so that it had time to reach or surpass their present capabilities.

That the President should be concerned over the spread of nuclear weapons is, of course, very proper. However, a great deal of emotive rubbish has been talked about this. At the smallest end of the scale, the threat of nuclear blackmail by terrorists is presented as a reason to avoid is presented as a reason to avoid getting into the plutonium economy. The task of constructing a nuclear device has been greatly oversimpli-fied by the media, with claims that

a student in nuclear physics could build a bomb once he had the plutonium. The main obstacle this student would have to overcome would be the fact he would kill himself before finishing his work. himself before thushing his work. In fact, there are far simpler, cheaper and much safer ways for terrorists to hold as many people to ransom as they could with any home-made nuclear device.

More difficult is the prevention of nuclear weapon capability spreading to irresponsible countries. This is a complex mechanic hit hasically is a complex problem, but basically means that by offering the necessary processing capability to foreign users, those countries which already have the weapon capability can keep some control on the situation through the Non-Proliferation Treaty. By simply withdrawing, these "irresponsible countries"

probably have the means of produc-ing their own fuel, anyway. Of greater concern than the possible spread of nuclear weapon capability should be the growing certainty that those nuclear weapons already in existence in large quan-tries will be used when, at about the end of the century, the world starts to squabble over the remaining precious resources ef oil, coal and uranium, and has no fast breeders to produce the only significant alternative fuel.
Yours faithfully,

outside the United States will be tempted to develop such facilities for themselves. If they have the intention of producing weapons and

the associated delivery system, they

RICHARD KNOX, Electrical Review International, Dorset House, Stamford Street, SEL April 8.

#### Crisis of steel

From Mr Hugh Corbet Sir, The third leader in The Times yesterday (April 6) reveals an inability to analyse particular econo-mic or industrial problems in a systematic setting and, by its inquendo, represents a political attitude that should have died in World War IL I would like to make three points.

First, the European Community, like all industrial countries, faces the problem of uncertain recovery from a worldwide recession. The problem can be analysed in terms of the particular problems of the steel industry, the textile industry, the automobile industry and any number of other industries. But your editorial was about steel. Taking industrial production in aggregate, steel enters into it in a fairly fixed proportion, certainly in the short run. How do you propose, then, to reconcile, on the one hand, the objective of helping the Community's steel industry by limit-ing production and the availability of steel on the European market (in order to raise its price and make European steel companies more profitable) and, on the other, the objective of increasing industrial production in general? Don't these two objectives contradict one another? And, if they do, which is

to have precedence? Second, do you not see that in an interdependent system (or in, es economists say, a general equilibrium situation), the res-trictive action of the officiallysponsored steel cartel cannot remain confined to steel? If the European Community's plan to help its steel industry—of which you vaguely approve—goes into effect, the Community's steel-using industries, employing far more people than the steel producers, will immediately find themselves at a competitive disadvantage which will continue to have access to cheaper Japanese steel. What will you then recommend should be done to offset this disadvantage

into which you will have helped to put the Community's steel-using industries? If the approach you favour is adopted, where will it

Third, you rightly point out that the Japanese have a highly efficient steel industry. Its efficiency can be measured by the distances over which they have to import ore and coal for smelting and to export the resulting steel at competitive prices. The nasty innuendo comes out in the sen-tence: "Traditional protections against aggressive and deliberate export policies, designed to destroy particular industries in other countries, need to be strengthened and made more speedy". Do you really believe the Japanese design deliberate policies to destroy indus-tries in other countries? Is it not that they have adjusted to w have preached to them about competition?

The rules of international trade, embodied in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), do provide for protective action when an industry of a particular country cannot adjust to the existence of a more competitive industry obroad. But it is called a "safeguard action", with apologetic connotations, recognizing the right of the other country to its competitive advantage. An aggressive export policy would be dump-ing or subsidization with public funds. Neither can be proved against the Japanese steel industry. (What, by the way, is the amount of the losses of the British Steel Corporation that is covered by subsidies from public revenue?) If the European Community's steel industry feels disrapted by imports, the appropriate action to take is through Article XXIX of GATT on which, many would agree, there is much that is constructive to be discussed and implemented. Yours sincerely. HUGH CORBET.

Director, Trade Policy Research Centre, 1 Gough Square, EC4. April 7.

#### Lead in ancient Rome From Dr N. A. F. Smith

Sir, Professor Black's contention (Letters, April 6) that we must rule out the main lines of the aqueducts as a possible source of dysgenic lead poisoning is valid for the city of Rome itself but not for other places. As I have shown in my book Man and Water, Roman engineers were, when it was necessary, quite capable of building "inverted siphons", ie pressurised pipelines, in order to carry water supplies across river valleys or other depressions. Lead was the material commonly used for such pipes. Nearly 20 examples are known and by far the most impressive selection was constructed on the four aqueducts which supplied Lyon, perhaps as much as 10,000 tons of lead being used in this particular case. To test the theories of your correspondents the decline and fall of Lyon rather than Rome might be the more revealing case to study.

In reality, though, I suspect that the problem is more complex and obscure than Professor Black suggests. Brand new lead pipes whether in the main aqueducts or in distribution systems would be more likely to poison the water than those already well used. By degrees water conduits tend to accumulate a lining of calcareous deposits; in some of the open channels—Nimes and Cologne for example—the incrustrations are notably thick. Thus in time the risk of dysgenic poisoning from the water supply systems

as such would reduce not increase. If lead poisoning is to be seri-ously considered as a threat to the long term health of Roman citizens surely the problem has to be considered more broadly. At one point Strabo remarks on the need to provide lead smelters with chimneys
"so that the gas from the ore may be carried high into the air, for it NORA WOOSTER, is heavy and deadly". Nor should 339 Cherry Hinton river and ground water pollution be

overlooked. Not only lead but just as insidious, mercury and arsenic, were mined by the Romans and water used in these workings or eping from them penetrated, unchecked and unsuspected, water resources used for drinking and agriculture. Also to be considered are purely domestic sources of lead: various types of lead utensils and water containers, dishes, cooking and storage pots, and a variety of food items which were rich in lead. At present the evidence is very inconclusive. More is likely to be learned I suspect from the consequences than the causes. Where it is possible examination of a suffi-ciently large sample of the lead content in the bones of Roman burials is the more fruitful approach now being adopted. Yours sincerely, NORMAN A. F. SMITH,

Department of History of Science and Technology, Imperial College of Science and Technology, SW7.

#### Learning languages

Cambridge.

From Mrs Nora Wooster Sir, Undoubtedly one of the greatest disadvantages faced by immigrant and many indigenous youngsters is the way they speak. If in addition to the three Rs they learned Queen's English as a second language, a lot of their difficulties would be removed. There would be an added bonns in that the real riches of numberless dialects would more likely be preserved; and the fact that young children accustomed to hear and encouraged to pronounce new sounds and rhythms, would have their ability to learn to speak and understand foreign languages enhanced. Yours faithfully, 339 Cherry Hinton Road,

#### Increasing pressure on London airports From the Chairman of the Local Authorities Aircraft Noise Council and others

sir, On March 31 the three local authorities bordering Heathrow airport had their last opportunity to question the British Airports Authority's plans to build a fourth terminal there, which by 1985 is alone intended to handle as many passengers as do the entire airports of Amsterdam or Copenhagen today. Over 50 local authorities are affected by these plans, but apart from Surrey County Council and the GLC no other authority was

consulted. For over 10 years governments have ducked responsible solutions to the airport problem, finding it expedient to yield to small rural pressure groups while ignoring the environmental needs of 2½ million readel and a Markhon Theorems. people around Heathrow. There was no money for Maplin yet more has been spent on supersonic prestige than Maplin would have cost, Scotland and northern England still have no major international gateways, while more and more traffic is being pushed through unsuitable

south-east airports.

Heathrow is a badly planned. badly sited airport. To spend £107m on a further terminal with separate access and transport links will merely add to the confusion, while the increased passenger traffic-about 38 million in 1985, compared with 22 million last year—will choke the main road and rail routes into London. The government's new proposal to transfer some services to Garwick, will relieve some of the pressure; and in practice, Gatwick could take half of Heathrow's present traffic before reaching its own capacity limit. Clearly there should be no more investment at Heathrow until a sensible long-term airports strategy has been worked

out.

Quite apart from the economic arguments, the government should not even consider increasing air traffic at Heathrow without first implementing a phased reduction of permitted noise levels, and the eventual banning of non-certificated aircraft, as the United States will

have done by 1985.
Since the BAA's unilateral action on the fourth terminal raises so many issues of regional and national importance, we have asked the Secretary of State for the Environment if he will set up a public enquiry. We appreciate the needs of employment and a prosperous aviation industry; but the concept of an infinitely expansible Heathrow must be dropped from the govern-ment's calculations once and for all. It will simply not be accepted by the millions whose quality of life it impairs.

Yours faithfully, JUNE ROBINSON, Chairman, Local Authorities Aircraft Noise EVELYN ATLEE, Chairman, Federation of Heathrow Anti-Noise

Groups, ANGUS McGEOCH, Chairman, Heathrow Association for Control of Aircraft Noise.

From Mr W. H. C. Bailey Sir, One cannot help viewing with horror the euphoric arritude of the British Airports Authority in their desire to push several million more passengers per annum through Gatwick under existing facilities. Notwithstanding the £70m on "redeveloping costs".

For international/continental flights there is only one departure area; there is only one arrival area. It is necessary to pass through the departure area to get to the arrival area. I was there last Saturday afternoon (April 2) and there was extreme congestion—to put it mildly—of people departing, people seeing them off, people arriving and people meeting them.
This with only two arrivals in the same half hour.

On top of this the baggage handling through no fault of the handlers—by any standards, must be as bad as anywhere in the world. It took the people I was meeting 65 minutes to get their baggage after landing and I am told that the general average at Gatwick is 42

minutes.
Clearly there is a desperate need for a third London airport. Yours faithfully, W. H. C. BAILEY, Woodlands. Tennyson's Lane. Haslemere,

Surrey. April 6.

#### From Mr Neville Goldrein Sir, When considering the expansion of Gatwick Airport the Government

persists in the assumption, so general, of disregarding the north of England. It clearly does not appreciate that Gatwick Airport by road from the north is almost inaccessible, involving as it does crossing or endeavouring to skirt London. Yours faithfully,

NEVILLE GOLDREIN, Lloyds Bank Building, 11-13 Victoria Street, Liverpool. April 6.

#### Fragile eggshells From Major A. E. Sturdy

Sir, I cannot entirely agree with the finding of the scientists, reported on the front page of Saturday's Times (April 2) that the shells of eggs laid by factory bred hens are not inferior to those of their free range sisters. I sometimes find the formers are help between root the former crumble between the fingers even before boiling. I contend that they are inferior be-cause the layers receive no grit in their diet, whereas the grit picked up by free range hens is generally supplemented by ground oyster shell.

Incidentally, it is only in old age that I have at last discovered that the tops of boiled eggs should be sliced off ar the thin end, to avoid spilling the yolk. A difference of opinion on this subject was, if I remember correctly, the cause of the war in Thackerav's The Rose and the Ring, the delight of which is, I fear, unknown to modern generations of science fiction fed children.

Yours faithfully, A. E. STURDY, 68 Holland Park, W11. April 2.

From Mrs Alice Coleman Sir, Surely Lord Greenwood (April 5) has misidentified the bird. It is not the goose that lays the golden eggs, but the ostrich with its head in the sand. From such a sandclouded viewpoint it may be possible to believe in a vast expansion of British Leyland as a justification for another new town; or to believe that Kirkby New Town sets such a shining example that it should be duplicated; or to argue that because momentum has already been garhered in a given direction it should on no account be halted in the light of reappraisals.

New towns

From a more factual viewpoint we see Britain as a country that grows only half her own food in a world where food demand and food prices are rising. There are now only three countries that are net exporters of food, and the need to double our own food supply should be a realistic consideration for any responsible government. To advocate the sterilization of yet more farmland to build a new town is now completely irresponsible.

In this country there is a super-fluity of dead space. Vast areas of derelict land, waste land and scrub are breaking up the inner city, and may well be the major reason why it is dying; let us bring new life concentrating it into a single new

We have the choice. Either we cannot agree with him.

ALICE COLEMAN (Director of the Second Land Utilisation Survey of Britain), King's College London,

The Duke of Kent, as chancellor, will sixit Survey, University, 04

May 3:

Princess Alexandra will mame a ship for the Cable and Wireless fleet at the Humber Graving Dock. Immingham, Humberside, on April 18.

#### Forthcoming marriages ...

Mr K. J. Stechley and Miss A. L. Lauriston

The engagement is announced between Janusz, son of Mr and Mrs W. Stechley, of Sunninghill, Berkshire, and Alexa, daughter of his Honour Judge and Mrs Clifford Lauriston, of Sunning-dale, Berkshire.

Mr W. A. Dennison and Miss T. A. R. A. Brotherton The engagement is announced between William Dennison, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Dennison, of Lagos, Algarve, Portugal, and Key Biscayne, Florida, United States, and Tara, eldest daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs Jain Brotherton, of Earlswood House, Pitton, Sallsbury, Wiltshire.

Dr A, D. Gosman and Miss M. J. Anstey The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mrs V. Seibel, of British Columbia, and Margaret Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Anstey, of Welwyn Garden City.

Mr K. I. Marsh and Miss J. O. Cannon and russ J. U. Lannon
The engagement is announced between Kenneth, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs N. O. C. Marsh, of Assleagh House, Leenane, co Galway, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. G. Cannon, of Cardyke House, Swaton, Sleaford, Lincolnshire.

Capitain L. H. Robertson and Miss A. E. Cantacuzene-

The engagement is announced between Captain Larry Robertson. between Captain Larry Robertson, Irish Guards, youngest son of Captain and Mrs I. G. Robertson, of Forneth, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, and Alexandra Elizabeth, daughter of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Count Speransky, and Mrs James Edwards, of Heatherdown, Ascot, Berkshire.

#### Marriages

Mr H. Morgan Williams and Miss S. M. Lamb

The marriage took place very quiedy at Canford Magna parish church on Monday, April 11, between Mr Hugh Morgan Williams, sor, and Miss Susan

Mr T. P. Whitaker and Mrs M. A. Obbard and Mrs M. A. Usbard
The marriage took place in London on Thursday, April 7, between
Mr Thomas Whitaker, of 57
Eresby House, Rutland Gate,
SW7, and Mrs Marion C:bard, of
Jude Farmhouse, Kingsley, Bordon, Hampshire.

#### Christening

The Infant son of the Hon Martin and the Hon Mrs Janson was christened Nicholas George by the Rev E. G. H. Saunders on April 9, at St Michael's, Chester Square. The Godparents are Lord Strathnaver, Mr Kenwyn Madocks-Wright, Mr Mark Havelock-Allan and Miss Jenny Nicholson.

#### Today's engagements

Princess Margarer attends gela performance of Maurice Bejert's Ballet of the Twentieth Cen-tury, London Coliseum, 7.50. Model railway exhibition, Central Hall, Westmingter, 10,30-9. Hall, Westmingter, 10,30-9.
Lecture: Some Famous paintings and their details, by Audrey P. Tyndall. National Gallery, Trafalgar South L. Guerral Gallery, London walk: Ghosts of the West End, meet Embankment station, 230

#### Birthdays today

Marquess Camden, 78; General Sir Richard Goodboody, 74; Miss Joan Grant, 70; Lord Inglewood, 68; Lord MacDermott, 31; Air Marshal Sir Harold Magaire, 65; Sir Donald Perrott, 75; Mr William Redpath, 84.

The Legacy

Check List

May we suggest some additions to the considerations

Does the charity serve those in the greatest need,

Old people; suffer the greatest deprivation almost

everywhere their health, housing, warmth and lone-liness are usually at the end of the queue. Time is

Does the charity mobilise volunteers to increase its

Help the Aged is helped by thousands of dedicated people, young and old. This is why it achieves so much with each  $\mathcal{E}$  donated.

Does the organisation show practical initiative in

In the last ten years alone Help the Aged has pioneered nationwide flats for needy old people, day centres for the lonely, mini-buses for the housebound,

a volunteer-distributed newspaper helpful to the old, aid for day hospitals, extra geriatric research, international help, and much more.

Will the value of the bequest be greatly reduced by

This aspect is given great attention by Help the Aged trustees. They endeavour to use funds for work that will give enduring benefit, and therefore will grow in value.

Can the donor retain a personal association with the

Help the Aged welcome such a link, for the charity

sees itself as a channel for the compassion and good-

will of its donors. A whole scheme for the elderly

in the UK can be named in conjunction with a £200,000 bequest; £150 inscribes a name on the dedi-

cation plaque of a day centre; £100 names a hospital

Among the well-known people who endorse the value of

Full details and an Annual Report & Accounts gladly sent

Same Contract

on request to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord

Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T.L., 32 Dover Street,

a legacy to Help the Aged are Lord Shawcross, Lord Gardiner (the charity's president), Lady Spencer-Churchill,

you generally apply to making bequests. In the changing conditions today, we believe that it is wise to add the following questions:

not on their side—Help the Aged is.

now and in the future?

changing circumstances?

effectiveness?

work helped?

bed in Asia or Africa.

and General Sir Brian Horrocks.

London, W1A 2AP.

#### A snack being offered by a young admirer during the harness horse parade in Regent's Park, London, yesterday.

#### Carter list of 11 new ambassadors

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, April 11
President Carter has nominated
11 new ambassadors, including his
choice for Britain, Dr Kingman
Brewster, president of Yale
University. Interest now centres
on such unfilled important posts
as Moscow, Peking, Boun and
Paris.

The President's list included Mr Patrick Lucey, the Governor of Wisconsin, to be Ambassador to Wisconsin. to be Ambassador to Mexico; Mr W. Tapley Bennett, a career diplomat, to be permanent representative at Nato; Mr William Sullyan, now Ambassador to the Philippines to move to Iran; and Mr Wilbert Le Melle, the sole black American in the list, to be Ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles.

The others, whose nominations

The others, whose nominations have been known for some time, were: Mr Philip Alston, an Atlanta lawyer, to Australia; Mrs Anne Cox Chambers, chairman of Atlanta Newspapers, to Belgium; Dr Robert Gobeen, former president of Princeton University, to India; Mr Samuel Lewis, a career diplomat, to Israel; Mr Mike Mansfield, former Senate majority leader, to Japan; and Mr George Vest, a career diplomat, to Pakistan. The others, whose nominations

#### Memorial fund for children

An appeal for a Lady Allen of Hurtwood memorial trust fund was launched yesterday, the first anniversary of her death. She founded the World Organization for Early Childhood Education and the Handicapped Adventure Playeround Association.

The trust fund will be used to establish a travel scholarship to continue and to expand Lady Allen's work for the rights of children, particularly the deprived and haudicapped. Donations should be sent to Mr Swinley, director, Thomas Coram Foundation, 40 Brunswick Square, London, WC1. Cheques should be made payable to the "Lady Allen Memorial Trust".

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, April 10, 1952

April 10, 1952

Mr L. G. Pine, managing editor of Burke's Peerage and Burke's Landed Gentry, in an address on "The decline of the landed gentry" at a meeting of the Society of Genealogists in London yesterday, said that Burke's Landed Gentry was becoming more and more a history book rather than a record of estates. Half the people in the 1952 edition were no longer "landed". It was a pity, in his opinion, that the landed gentry should no longer keep possession of their estates. Many names were now recorded as being "formerly of such and such a place".

#### Church news

Diocese of Chichester

The Rev A. B. de T. Andrews.
Rector of worth to be assistant
director of ordinands.
The Rev D. G. Carter, Vicar of
Maylledd. to be Rector of Christ
Church. St Leonards-on-Sex.
Canon K. W. Jones. Vicar of St
John's, Howe to be Vicar of Buxled.
Rector of St.
Richards, Hoywards Health to be fix
dustrial chapten in the Crawley district.

Diocese of Hereford

The Rev M. Harding, curate of Leominster, to be Vicar of Dilton Priors and Noemton, and priest-in-charge of Burwarton with Cleobury North, Aston Botterett with Wheethill and Louchton.

The Rev T. F. Horsington, priestin-charge of Liangarron with Llangrove, to be priest-in-charge of Whitchurch with Ganarew. Diocese of Newcastle
The Rev G. F. Saloson, Vicar of St
George's, Josmond, to be Rector of
Marseth.
The Rev J. Wylam, cursts the charms
of St Andrew's, Section Hirst, to be
Vicar of St Stars's, Byter.

The Rev L. Cowley, priest-in-charge of Awsworth with Cossell to be vicin of S. Leodysarus, Bastord, Notlingham. The Rev B. A. Houkinson, priest missioner to the particles of St. John's. Carrington, and St Martin's, Sherwood, to be vicar of Lowdham with Gunliorpe and Caythogre. Lowdham with Gunliorpe and Caythogre. The Rev D. I. G. Shewting, Rural Dean of Beeston and Rector of Bilborough with Surelley, to be vicar of St Swithun's, East Retford, and Grove.

Resignations The Roy E. G. Alson, Vicar of Burwash, diocess of Chicaester.
The Rey D. T. Cassam, Vicar of Framfield, diocess of Chichester.
The Rey K. A. Finnimore. Rector of Penllow, Foxeerth, Liston and Borley, diocess of Chichestord.
The Roy J. C. Hart, Hector of Rudgwick, diocess of Chichester.
The Rey H. R. Herliage, Vicar of Khrilington will Bockerton, and priesilin-charge of winkburn and Maniebeck, on April 30. thington with Hockerton, and presentative of Winkburn and Maplebeck. April 30.

The Rev W. Hodgson, Vicar of moditorn with Newbiggin-by-the-Sea. occess of Newcastle, on June 30.

Canon E. Lury, Recipr of Christ hurch, St. Lconards-on-Sea, diocese

#### Five-year OBITUARY

trip to

unravel Inca

By A Staff Reporter
A British archaeological expedi

tion is leaving for the high Andes in June to search for answers to puzzling questions about the Incas and to help their modern descend

ants by restoring the Inca irriga-tion system to a barren valley,

using the original masoury.

It is called the Cusichaca Pro

mysteries

# SIR ROBERT TREDGOLD

Rhodesian Chief Justice resigned in face of repression

Sir Robert Tredgold, PC, KCMG, QC, who was formerly Chief Justice of Southern Rho-desia and Chief Justice of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, died at Marandellas, Rhodesia, on April 8. He was

He became a figure prominent beyond the wide confines of Central Africa when, in 1960, he resigned as Chief Justice of the Federation in protest against the Law and Order (Maintenance) Bill brought in

it is called the Custonaca Project, and is sponsored by the Institute of Archaeology, London University, in association with Oxford and Liverpool universities.

The Cusiohaca site, in the lower Urubamba Valley near Cuzoo, Peru, is 7,000ft above sea level, just above the transition between the highlands and the monatonal transition of the custom of th by the late Sir Edgar White-head's Government of Southern Rhodesia. He denounced the Bill as an outrage on almost and preceding settlements of at least three important periods of prehistory, representing three thousand years of continuous occuration. every human right and an unwarranted invasion by the executive of the sphere of the courts. He regarded it as a pation.

The expedition will last for five panic measure, discriminatory against the Africans, which it certainly was, and an unjusti-fiable curtailment of the rights of free speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the

no response.

The expedition will last for five years, and by next year there will be 30 archaeologists, botanists and zoologists working there. They will be led by Dr Ann Kendall, of the Institute of Archaeology, who has spent the past eight years in a detailed preparatory study of the luca remains, carried out in conjunction with the Peruvian authorides. He followed up his resigna-tion by an attack upon White-head and by an appeal for the formation of a "national front" of moderate people of all races, which he hoped would be able to form a government orities.

Dr Kendall is taking her baby aged 10 months with her to Peru; and, like any Peruvian mother, she will work with her child strapped

with work with the count attached to her back.

We know far less about the life and culture of the Incas five centuries ago than we do about the Romans 20 centuries ago. In spite

Romans 20 centuries ago. In spite of their vast empire and complex social organization the lucas did not use the wheel and did not develop writing, so they left no written records for posterity.

This first British luca expedition has twin objects: to make an important contribution to unravelling the mysterious prehistory of the Central Andes, and to usa the knowledge to solve modern Peruvian problems.

Stowe Appeal Ball

The Stowe Appeal Ball will be held at Stowe, Buckingham, on Saturday, May 21. Tickets, at \$9.50 with dinner or \$5 after dinner, may be obtained from Mr. David McDonough, 55 Limerston Street, London, SW10.

#### Episcopal Church in Scotland The Very Rev D. A. Guthrie, Provest of St Paul's Cathedral, Dundes, diorese of Brechin, to be episcopal chaptain to Montana University.

Class lists at Oxford University







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#### University news Oxford

Supt E. E. East, second in com-mand of the Oxford division, Thames Valley Police, has been appointed university marshal in succession to Mr W. R. Skinner,

Cambridge

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SELL'YN COLLEGE: Fellow commoners
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School London; Stationers' Thipos
Drize, N. C. West.

Glasgow

The following have been promoted senior lecturers from October 1: Arts: Celtic, K. D. MacDonald: education, A. M. MacBein; linguisers and phonetics, J. M. Y. Simpson; medicate en nomy. J. F. Sleeman: Slavonic languages, L. Kukulski and L. Soukup, Law: private law, A. M. McLean; Medicine: Diochemistry. R. Eason; Medicine: Diochemistry. R. Eason; Medicine: Diochemistry. R. Eason; Medicine: Mochemistry. R. M. Millen; medicine (RI). M. E. M. Allison; medicine (RI). M. E. M. Allison; medicine (RI). M. E. M. Allison; pathological blochemistry, RI J. Shenhert; pathology (WI). J. A. R. More and K. Whalley; pharmacology. More sent K. Whalley; pharmacology. J. G. Pollock; physiology, J. R. Rosenser, Medicine: Medicine stochemistry. J. R. Rosenser, Medicine: College of the Medicine of the Medicine St. B. Braterman; seography. C. A. Halistad: Seology. J. K. Ingham: mathomatics. E. Spence: natural philosophy. I. M. Barbour and K. W. D. Lodingham. C. W. Hancock and D. B. MacCelling, J. W. Hancock and D. B. MacCelling, J. W. Hancock and D. B. MacCelling. J. W. Hancock and D. B. MacCelling. J. Speries octology, C. J. J. J. F. S. Munro; social and economic research, J. B. Parr: sociology, C. J. J. J. D. McCelling.



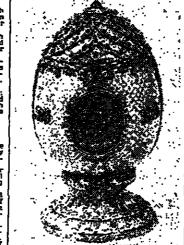
superplastic alloy for forming the first and first from Ministry of Overseas 24.6, 356 from Ministry of Overseas Development to Professor J. D. Stewart fineline of Local Government Studies 1, for southern Sudan project. Liverpool

Edwards High Vacuum International has awarded a grant of 210,000 to Professor J. H. Leck, department of etcirical ongineering. In support of a BOC research followship.

Strathclyde The following honorary degrees will be conferred on Friday:

DSc: Dr G. H. Hilchings. former vicepresident in charge of research. Burroughs Weltcome Co. United Brates;

Professor of Chemical engimeeting. Lock Technological University. rector and product technological University according, Lodz Technological University Paland. LLD: Mr W. D. Coats, director, Coats LLD: Mr W. D. Coats, director, Coats Palon: Dr C. Levalak, Polish coasul and coasul-solerati in Scotland from 1970-75; Mr M. M. Linning, general manager, exploration and production, and Potrological Development.



Fabergé egg: An Easter agg presented by the Tzarina of Russia to her husband, Nicholas II, in 1913, which is to be sold by Christie's in Geneva on April 26 (Our Sale Room Correspon-dent writes). The Tzar regularly commissioned richly wrought eggs from Fabergé for his wife and mother, but only one is known to have been presented to him. It is enamelled in green, bears a portrait of the Tzarina on one side and a double-headed eagle encrusted with diamonds on the other; the top of the egg is enclosed in ruby

# Science report

# Genetics: Intelligence and inbreeding

Whatever the contribution of gene-tics to intelligence in ordinary cir-cumstances, the extraordinary cir-cumstances, the extraordinary circumstances, the extraoromacy cir-cumstances of inbreeding seem to lead to significantly lowered IQ scores. That has long been sus-pected by geneticists, but it has been very hard to test the suspi-cion adequately among humans cion adequately among humans because the vast majority of them have deeply rooted customs forbidding consanguineous marriages. However, there is among some

Arabs a custom that positively encourages certain kinds of consanguineous marriage, and that custom has made it possible to test the effects of inbreeding on IQ. About 34 per cent of marriages in the group are consanguineous, chiefly first-cousin marriages but a small number (about 4 per cent) are even closer, double-first-consid marriages. Double first cousins are

Cousins each of whose parents is the sibling of one of the other's parents, it is the likelihood of a double-first-cousin marriage that is increased by the social customs of the group.

If a woman's brother marries the

couples would be a marriage between double first consins.

To find out what effect the close
relationships of the parents had on
the intelligence of the children, Dr
Joseph Bazhi, of the Hebrew
University, Jerusalem, adminisrered IQ tests to about three thousand children in the fourth and
sixth grades at school. There was
very little difference in socioeconomic status between the ineconomic status between the in-

bred and the outbred children, but what difference there was con-sisted in a tendency for inbred children to come from homes of higher status.

The IQ of the Arab group as a The IQ of the Araw group as a whole was roughly average, but there were consistent differences between the outbred children and the children of first cousins. The differences varied according to the test (verbal or numerical, for example), but in general there was a difference of one or two points. a difference of one or two points between the IQs of children of unrelated parents and those of the

children of first cousins, and of

cousins. Three or four IQ points does not seem much, but the difference was

seem much, but me disterence was consistent enough to be read, and it is large enough to make a considerable practical impact. A very small difference in average 10 can make a very large difference in the proportion of a population that succeeds, for example, in competition for school or maintender. for school or university places.

Dr Bashi concludes that, as things stand, the differences are too small to justify any change in educational policy. He believes they are probably due to the effects of recessive genes which emerge only if they are inherited from both parents and are thus more likely to appear if the parents are related. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, March 31 (266,

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measures the African popula-tion which so greatly ournum-

In 1968 his account of the great struggle was judicial y told in his book The Rhodesia for many years Tredgold took a leading part and was a great influence in legal, constitutional and social matters.

strutional and social matters. It is a measure of the newness of the country that he was one of the few people whose family had lived in Africa for four generations. He was very proud of this. He knew every corner of Rhodesia; he loved the wild life of the veldt and be able to form a government after the next general election, due six months later. This met with no response. Over the years before 1960 he had contemplated resigna-tion from the bench on more the wild life of the veldt, and was a picturesque and much loved figure wherever he went. tion from the bench on more than one occasion in protest against discriminatory legislation, and, when he finally did resign, he took the decision entirely on grounds of conscience and at personal sacrifice, fully realizing that his action might be ineffective in altering the course of events—as ir proved to be. While on the beach he was While on the bench he was held in the greatest esteem and affection by whites and blacks alike. Throughout his life he was a staunch advocate of the rights of the Africans, and in his support of their cause, he was never deterred by fear of European criticism. Though the European disagreed with as it proved to be.

In 1964 he emerged from retirement to make a strong

the Europeans disagreed with him so profoundly, they never ceased to respect him. His manner and his gaunt, speech against the hardly-concealed intention of Mr Ian Smith's government to make ascetic appearance suggested in a unilateral declaration of in-dependence, following the Rhodesia Front's overwhelming victory at the polls. He said it would be the plain duty of many ways the missionary, not the missionary in the sense of the newly arrived "do-gooder", but in the great tradition of the missionaries whose spiritual every soldier, policeman or civilian to do everything in his forebears were Livingstone and Moffat. He was, in fact, a great-grandson of Robert Mofpower to defeat such treasonable action by the use of force, But, when UDI was declared four months later, it became apparent that his appeal to the freatgrandson of Robert Mori-fat and a great-nephew of David Livingstone, and this tradition continued, in that his sister, Miss Barbara Tredgold, played a remarkable part for many years as head of the Harari Mission in Solishum. people had once again evoked Mission in Salisbury.

He never ceased to condemn the Rhodesia Front's African policy, which be conceived as He was pre-eminently a man of principle, indeed of such rigidity of principle that he could probably never have become a political leader—he was more a philosopher and a succession than a politician for 'white supremacy for all time", but his warnings fell upon deal ears. His conception was of a slow transition to majority African rule, with safeguards stresman than a politician. But the verdict of history seems likely to be that it would have been better for Rhodesia in the in the constitution to protect the white minority. But, human nature being what it is, this policy could perhaps only have long run had his liberal views succeeded had the Europeans lacked confidence that they could hold down by repressive as well as of immense personal

#### MISS KAREN KRANTZCKE

Karen Krantzcke, of Sydney, who died at the age of 30 after winning a doubles match in Florida on Sunday, was one of the most unaffectedly charming adornments of the tennis circuit. She was 6ft 2in tall and weighed more than 12 stone. Yet in spite of her stature and her shambling walk she was an attractive woman who dressed smartly and had a sunny, easygoing nature, a ready smile, and a typically Australian gift for playful banter. Miss Krantzcke's genial

serenty and self-effacing men-ner disguised the fact that she was an intelligent, reflective woman with wider horizons than many tennis players. It says much for "Kran's" sense of fun, and her personality in general, that her friends could tolerate an unusually large room-mate with an enthusiasm for Gilbert and Sullivan.

Her tennis was dictated by ber physique rather than her gentle and thoughtful nature. Her forehand and her smash could be brutally dismissive. Her most memorable year was 1970. She and Judy Dalton formed a two-player Australian "reserve" team for the reserve team for the Federation Cup series at Freiburg in the Black Forest. They did not lose a match in singles or doubles, and Miss Krantzcke on to Paris she beat Mrs Dalton, Françoise Durr and Virginia Wade in successive matches to reach the last four of the French championship. That

same year she reached the last eight at Wimbledon. After winning the Australian junior championship Miss Krantzcke made her first over-Krantzcke made her first over-seas tour in 1966. Other than player. But at her best she was her 1970 feats in Europe, her a very good one.

#### DR C. J. SMITHELLS

Dr Colin J. Smithells, MC, 25, at the age of 84, could be described as a giant in the merallurgical world for over half a century.

He joined the General Elec-tric Company new research laboratories at Wembley in 1919, and for nearly 20 years had major responsibility for their metalhirgical work. His books on Tungsten, Gases and Metals and Impurities
Metals became classics.

In industry, just before the Second World War, he managed Lodge Plugs Ltd, and deve-loped the platinum alloy used on both sides of the Atlantic for aero-engine sparking plugs. Appointed Director of Research at the British Aluminium Co. Ltd, in 1944, he organized their new laboratories at Chalfout Park, and on retiring in 1956 became managing director of Magnesium Elektron until

Mrs Elspeth Cottrell-Dormer, lames Malcolm, the minth baronet, died on April 7. She is survived by her husband, Mr Thomas Controll-Dormer, of Rousham House, Steeple Aston, and their core and developed the building of the subtervanean basilica which has become a centre for pilgrims and their son and daughter.



best singles performances lav in reaching the Australian semi-finals in 1970 and again this year. In doubles she and Kerry Melville won the 1968 Australian and 1970 West German championships and three times advanced to the semi-finals at Wimbledon. In 1974 Miss Krantzcke and Helen Gourlay were Wimbledon runners-up.
That year Miss Krantzcke
played singles and doubles for
Australia in the Bonne Bell Cup did not even lose a set. Moving match against the United States at Cleveland.

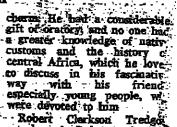
In 1971 she had to withdraw from competition for a time because of a blood disease. But in spite of that warning and subsequent fitness problems, the sudden, premature death of a player who inspired wide-spread affection is a shock. Miss

He held many important DSc, FIM, who died on March appointments with government 25, at the are of 84, could be tional organizations, profes-sloual institutes and learned societies. He was president in 1951-52 of the Institution of Metallurgists, of which he had been a Founder Fellow in 1945; and in 1952-53 was president of the Institute of Metals. To many outside the profession he became known through his long period as editor of the Metals Rejerence Book since 1949.

Educated at Bedales and the University of Leeds, where he took first class honours and an 1851 Exhibition fellowship, he won the MC with the Gloucestershire Regiment, 1914-18, and became second in command of his battalion. Colin Smithells had impres-

sive authority when speaking on metallurgical topics, coupled with great personal charm and; an invaluable sense of humour. He is survived by his wife. Mary.

Mgr Pierre Marie Theas, who to Lourdes.



especially young people, where devoted to him

Robert Clerkson Tredge was born in Bulawayo in 1899; the son of Sir Clarkson Tredgold, KC, former Atturney General, and senior judge in Southern Rhodesia. He was educated at Prince Edward School, Salisbury, Rondebosch High School and, as a Rhodes school, at Hertford College Oxford, of which he was elected an honorary fellow in 1961. After a short spell of military service in France in 1918, he resumed his legal studies, and was called to the Bar in the Inner Temple in 1923.

For the next ten years he

For the next ten years he practised in Southern and Northern Rhodesia and for a time acted as judge in Northern Rhodesia. In 1934 he stood for Parliament and was elected MP for Insiza, a seat which he held for nine years. He took silk in 1936 and in that year, at the age of 37, became Minister of Justice and Defence in Mr Godfrey Huggins's government a post which he held until 1943, in combination, for part of the time, with that of Minister of Native Affairs. As Minister of Defence he was responsible for the arrangements made with the British Government for the Southern Rhodesian war effort.

From 1950 he was Chief Jus-tice of Southern Rhodesia, and in 1955, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Federal Supreme Court. As is not unusual in a federation, the new court had not only to hear appeals and settle constitutional issues, but to administer more than one system of law, in this case English and Roman-Dutch. It was thus faced with a number of novel and intricate problems but, under Tredgold's presi-dency, it discharged its tasks with eminent success. After resigning his office in 1960 he lived in retirement in Southern Rhodesia.

He acted on a number of occasions as governor of Southern Rhodesia and gover-nor-general of the Federation and it has since appeared likely that he would have succeeded to the highest office but for the change in the country which led him to resign office.

In retirement he visited mem-bers of the British Labour Government some years ago, at their invitation, in Salisbury and he saw people of liberal thinking from time to time. He was an honorary LLD of Witwatersrand University.

He married in 1925 Lorua Doris Keilor, who died in 1972. In 1974 he married Margarer Helen Phear, who survives him.

#### MISS VIVIEN STEWART

Professor D. R. Denman writes: Miss Vivien Stewart, Fellow and Director of Studies in Economics at New Hall, and university lecturer in the Department of Land Economy, Cambridge University, died on April 6. For some years she had been Bursar of New Hall, a post which she filled with distinction till serious illness intervened.

With quiet competence Vivien Stewart met the difficult dualism which Cambridge demands, devoted alike to college and university department. Her speciality was land studies Her speciality was land studies and she played a prominent part in the establishment of the Land Economy Tripos at Cambridge in 1961. Beyond Cambridge she held senior posts in the University of Science and Technology in Chana, and Nuffield College, Oxford.

In 1959, as joint author, she published a fundamental work on farm rents in England and Wales, and at the time of her death was completing the texts of two other works, one on housing policy and the other on regional development. As an accredited pioneer Vivien Stewart's continued contribution to the development of land economy was counted among the assured assets of the future. Now her unfinished work, the endorsement of an untimely death, remains to be taken up by others devoted to her memory.

#### HERR ERNST SACHS

Herr Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, the German industrialist, was killed by an avalanche when on holiday in the French Alps yesterday. He was 47 and a brother of Herr Gunter Sachs, industrialist and sporting and social Their parents were Willy

Sachs, also a manufacturer, and his wife, Elinor von Opel. Ernst, who was the elder by three years, was educated in Switzerland and became a director of Fichtel & Sachs AG, Schweinfurt, a general partner in Fichtel & Sachs Verkaufs-KG, and
manager of Sachs GmbH,
Munich. His other poets included the chairmanship of
Star-Kugelhalter, also at
Schweinfurt. His business interests extended to S America
and to India. and to India.

He was publisher of several newspapers, was a collector of Dutch paintings of the 16th and 17th centuries, and his recrea-tions included hunting and aquatics.

Sir Frederick Sayers, CIE, who died on April 7 at his home in co Wickiow at the age of 91, spent over 35 years in police forces in India. He became Commissioner and later Inspector-General in Madras and after retiring in 1940 was adviser to the Secretary of State for India from 1942 to 1947. Lady Sayers died in 1960, and their son died on active service.

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# support grows for substantial increase' in IMF lending power

A proposal for a "substan-cial" increase in the lending spower of the International Monetary Fund is gaining swidespread favour as a means meeting the global imbalances caused by oil price increases. This is in addition to the money that Dr Johannes Witteveen, the IMF o managing director, is trying to raise from Middle East oil-exporting nations and other countries with large trade surpluses, like Japan and West

Mr Healey and his top Treasury aides are likely to throw their weight behind a still-confidential Fund plan to raise its members' quotas—in cifect, a nations' borrowing limit—when finance and Trea-sury ministers representing all the IMF members meet in Washington in two weeks time. Precisely what order of increase in Quotas is sought by closed, but it is thought to be significantly greater than the last rise of 30 per cent agreed just oper a year ago. A further increase of over 50 per cent must therefore be envisaged.

If Dr Witteveen is able to report to the Washington meeting of the Interim Committee represents all IMF members on a constituency basis) that his efforts to raise more money for the fund has net with success, the pressure for a further expansion in quotes will lessen. But there is a growing feeling that a hefty increase in quotas is required

British Treasury officials, for example, now believe that it is important to restore the real level of the IMF's financial resources to what it was in earlier years. The Fund's lending capability has become increasingly inadequate to deal with the enormous balance of payments deficits that have erged since 1973.

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The new lending facility that Dr Witteveen is trying to establish with money from the world's main surplus nations will provide only part of the policeman.

By Maurice Corina -

Industrial Editor

tion on April 28.

Such a move would be ironic,

four years.

However, the needs of the non-oil exporting third world countries alone are greater than that. The representatives of the developing countries at the Washington meeting are unlikely to be satisfied with any of the proposals so far advanced. For one thing they dislike the economic and financial conditions applied to IMF loans. They say that these

conditions are often inappro-priate and unrealistic in the context of many poor borrowers.

There is known to be divided opinions within the Fund itself over these conditions, particularly after the recent Cairo bread riots that followed Egypt's loan from the IMF. Many developing countries have preferred to borrow from the international money market rather than meet the

IMF's conditions. However, many of the more traditionally-minded creditor countries who are expected to contribute to Dr Witteveen's new lending facility favour conditionality as a way of forcing borrowers to accept greater financial discipline.

In opposing these moves, the developing countries seem certain to raise once again their demands that the IMF should make a fresh allocation of special drawing rights, an international monetary unit which can be used to finance balance of payments deficits instead of dollars or gold. No new allocations of SDRs have been made since the small disbursements

increase in the oil price.

Many of the big industrialized nations are against a further allocation because they feel that creating more international money will fuel world inflation. It is argued that there is no shortage of international money. The problem is its unequal distribution, and this can be corrected through the borrowing and lending activities of the IMF. This also enables the Fund to act as a kind of financial

Humberside may get development area aid

Government that action to help

these areas is desperate, par-ticularly because of the loss of The Department of Industry, fish trade. Hull is particularly badly affected. Its problems have ranged over the years from the closure of Imperial Typewriters to the receivership of the Drypool ship repairing business. Employers continue to cut back their work forces. On Friday a local confectionery firm. is urgently examining the case. for granting development area status to Humberside. Last week, the Prime Minister and Mr Yarley, Secretary of State for Industry, met a number of local MPs to review the region's local confectionery firm, Needlers, paid off 300 workers. Later this year the local Freightliner terminal is to shut worsening problems, and Goverament action could now foilow before the Grimsby by-elec-

ious Labour Government gave
the go-ahead to the costly
Humber Bridge during the campaign in the theu critical North
Hull by-election.

Mr Callaghan and Mr Varley
have for some weeks been
studying the case for providing
full government incentives to
parts of north and south Humberside, concentrating on the It is not unprecedented to berside, concentrating on the main port conurbations of Hull and Grimsby. The local authorifor avoid reministration in the forthcooning Grimsby byelection, in the seat formerly held by Mr Anthony Crosland, is much in ministers' minds.

#### Clamp likely on retail price-setting practice

By Derek Harris
An exhaustive factual report
on the still widespread use of
recommended retail prices
(RRP) in most sectors of industry and commerce has been completed by the Price Commission, and is being studied by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

Protection.
It sets the stage for what is expected to be a shake-up of this pricing practice as soon as the new Price Commission Bill, now going through Parliament, gives Mr Hattersley additional powers to act-The growing tide of opinion

already led manufacturers and retailers of most "brown" retailers of most "brown" goods—such as television sets, radios and hi-fi equipment—to scrap the practice.
It has been confirmed that

the erosion has also begun in the "white" goods sector, with Morphy Richards, part of GEC Schreiber, planning "in the not too distant future" to drop RRP on all its products.

Morphy Richards is a major supplier in the United Kingdom, especially of toasters, irons and hair-care appliances. Its policy switch could be a key factor in persuading other manufacturers in this sector to drop RRP. But it is significant that there

are no plans so far for RRP to be dropped by sections of GEC Schreiber, a merged company in which GEC hold a majority stake, involved in the manufacture of larger "white" goods refrigerators and freezers. Hotpoint is a major manufacturer in the GEC Schreiber stable.

There appears to be consider able resistance to dropping RRP by the makers of larger goods. One of the main arguments for retention of RRP base list, an integral part of national advertising campaigns, the public has no benchmarks ast which to judge prices in

Typically, retail outlets will offer goods at a percentage off RRP, but there has been mount-ing criticism of some RRP levels being pitched artificially

high. Last September, the Price Commission completed a survey on RRP among small elecappliances, and found the pricing system potentially mis-leading. The Commission concluded that RRP should be discontinued in this sector because consumers might be induced to buy under the impression they were getting a better bargain than they actually were.

The Commission found actual retail prices averaged 20 per

cent below those recommended by appliance manufacturers.
The Radio, Electrical and
Television Regalers' Association Television Retailers' Association (RETRA), which brought pressure on the "brown" goods makers to abolish RRP, plans take soon with all the "white" goods manufacturers. RETRA is convinced that present systems relying on RRP or all the banks make arch.

similar benchmarks—such as the "reasonable" prices now being quoted in some sectorsare so misleading and confusing that the whole practice should

be stopped.

Although the Government has some powers to act on RRP practices under the Fair Trading Act, it can be a lengthy procedure. When the new price control powers become law, Mr Hattersley will be able to act more decisively. It will be possible to prohibit advertising of RRP or even the setting of RRP by manufacturers. But first the Price Commis-

sion will have to investigate a sector and make a recommendation to the Secretary of State.
The factual report, without any recommendations, which the present Commission has now passed to Mr Hantersley, will enable him to identify the sec-tors most calling for investiga-tion.

# Societies poised to cut mortgage rate

By Our Financial Staff
Building societies are still
erring on the side of caution

but there seems little doubt now that a cut—possibly of 1 per cent—in the mortgage in-terest rate will be amounced at this Friday's meeting of the Brilding Societies Association. Pressure for a reduction from the present 12½ per cent has been steadily mounting this year with the general fall in market interest rates. Last

Thursday's further 4 point fall in minimum lending rate to 94 per cent should also have helped convince society chiefs that the downward trend in interest rates is here to stay, since many are still acutely conscious of the way they were wrong-footed last autumn by the sharp rise in interest rates just after they had trimmed mortgage

Mr Raymond Potter, chairnan of the Building Societies Association, gives warning that there will be no substantial reduction in rates until societies lending", but nevertheless ex-

By Roger Vielvove

Energy Correspondent

Plans to drill a series of oil

exploration wells on the Scot-

tish mainland only 12 miles

from the Mesa offshore oil find

in the Moray Firth will be sub-

mitted to the Department of

Energy shortly by the Ball and

Mesa's success in finding oil

in shallow water close to the

coast has made the small on-

shore concession running from

just north of Helmsdale either

side of the A9 road to Golspie

Ball and Collins, operating on

behalf of Attock Oil and Tripco,

has completed seismic work and

some shallow core drilling, but

will need to convert its explora-

tion licence into a production

licence before a deep well can

Talks have already been held

with local landowners and con-

servationists, and the company

is hoping to sink the first well.

very close to the shore, before

Ball and Collins's small con-

cession is on the same geolog-

ical structure as the Mesa find,

shore discovery by a fault.

is separated from the off-

The Mesa group, in which Oil.

the end of the year.

extremely attractive.

Collins exploration group.

Oil wells on Scottish

mainland proposed

pects that the fide is running too strongly to ignore and "some early reduction is inevitable " More positively, Mr Roy Cox.

chief general manager of the Albance, welcomes a cut in rates and says that "despite the uncertainties there should be a minimum 1 per cent cut. Market forces aside, however, the Government has also appeared on the scene with some gentle arm-twisting in Mr

Healey's recent remarks that an early reduction in mortgage rates "can be expected". Even so, the societies them-selves are making it apparent that any sharp reduction is un-likely and it seems that some favour a phased cut in mortgage rates. Following the slump in net monthly receipts to under £25m at the end of last year. the pick-up this year has not been as pronounced as hoped. February receipts rose to £201m

but that improvement has not been maintained in March. Building society leaders blame this partly on the allur-

P & O has a 15 per cent stake,

is crawing up development plans for the field and hopes to submit these to the Depart-

ruther drilling will be needed on the Brae oilfield in the North Sea before any decisions are made on a development programme for the field according to Pan Ocean

field, according to Pan Ocean Oil, operator for the Pan Ocean

the latest well on the field—the seventh in block 16/7—

would enable decisions to be

made on a development pro-

gramme. But the results of the

well were disappointing. Pan Ocean said a production test

of a 26ft section between 12,164ft and 12,202ft flowed

1,385 barrels a day of 48.7

degree gravity condensate, and

12.8 million cubic feet a day

gas through a one-inch

The well was two miles north

There had been hopes that

ent of Energy for approval by

of National Savings, which appears to have siphoned off much of the money that would otherwise have found its way into the societies. April, however, has got off to a much better start and most societies are envisaging a reasonably strong rise in receipts.

The societies are also un-

happy about the uncertainty created by the conditional cut; in the standard rate of income tax from 35 to 33 per cent since this will also affect the competitiveness of their deposit rates and lead to a small change in their composite tax rate. Ever conscious of the need

to maintain the flow of mort-gage funds, the societies also seem to be worried about pos-sible implications of the recent fall in the savings ratio.

Despite these doubts, initial

opposition to a cut in rates by one or two of the larger societies was melting last week, particularly as the 12 per cent gross rate offered by the societies looks well out of line



Mr Raymond Potter: tide running too strongly to ignore.

#### with interest rates elsewhere, money and a clear seven points being two points higher than more than bank deposits offer. money and a clear seven points Trades hit by cigarette

By Patricia Tisdall Trades involved in servicing

coupon redemprions have been hit by the announcement by Imperial Tobacco and Gallaher that they are drop-ping coupons from more of their brands. Carreras Rothmans, the third

coupon withdrawals

leading producet, has already decided to withdraw all forms of gift incentive and coupon

John Player, the Imperial subsidiary, is dropping cou-pons from its Carlton Collection brand cigarettes after a five-month period of giving smokers the option of buying a non-coupon version at a 2p discount per packet.

Gallaher, which ran a similar exercise, also found that there was strong preference for noncoupon Silk Cut brands, and is removing coupons from Gold Bond and Park Drive tipped brands, as well as from its Silk Cut range.

A wide variety of trades, from printers of the nine million or so catalogues which the of the third hole on the block, and two miles south-west of the original discovery. The group has a second drilling rig working on the eighth well on cigarette industry sends to smokers each year, to warehouses handling the eight million or so gifts, are affected. Among the hardest hit has

exploration group are British National Oil Corporation, Ash land Oil, Canadian Ashland Oil, been Merchandise Promotions, the pink stamp trading company which Gateway Securities acquired from the American Sperry & Hutchison organiza-Bow Vailey Exploration, Saga Petroleum, L. L. and E., Siebens Sperry & H tion in 1975. Oil & Gas, and Sunningdale

pon redemptions for Carreras Rothmads in addition to its trading stamp and contract warehousing activities. Commenting on Carreras

Rothman's phasing out of cou-pons, due to be completed in August, Mr Donald Lamb, chairman of Merchandise Promotions, said the short-term effect would be good. The company was expecting a rush of redemptions from before the schemes stop.

Even in the long term the loss of the business "will not be a body blow", Mr Lamb said. Cigarette coupóns had been declining for some time.

In addition to the handling charge paid to Merchandise Promotions, dropping gift in-centives will save Carreras Roumans the £150,000 it cost to print its 500,000 catalogues and £160,000 in postage.

The other big cigarette com-paries, all of which are retaining part of their coupon activifor the twoe being, use their own merchandising services. Imperial Tobacco has two

subsidiaries handling coupon redemptions, Denewood Distributers at Newcastle upon Tyne sends out nearly three million items a year for W.D. & H.O. Wills. The other, Outlook Supp es of Manchester, is responsible for number of items for John This company handles cou- Player brand coupon collectors.

# a consumer watchdog on agencies

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government agency will soon he established to act as a sort of ombudsman to ensure that serve the interests of consumers, rather than the interests of those industries they are meant to regulate. almost a decade Mr Nader and other Ralph American consumer advocates bave waged a bitter and frustrating battle to create a consumer protection agency. Finally, late last week President Carter announced his sunport for the creation of such an agency, with an annual budget of \$15m. The Congress is likely to pass the necessary

legislation by July. The new body will have numerous functions, but none . will be more important than that of acting as a watchdog over the huge number of existing regulatory agencies.

It is a stark indictment of . the failure of many of these agencies that even the President himself should agree on." the need for a new agency to scrutinize their operations. President Nixon and Ford did not take this view.

Charges are frequently made," for example, that the Civil Aeronautics Board does more to. ensure the profitability of inefficient commercial airlines than it does to strengthen air. line competition and produce cheaper fares.

The same charges are made ... against agencies regulating and many other industries.

The new agency could take another government agency to court if it thought a given ... decision ignored consumer views. It could have a say in the decision-making of most agencies, even those that regulate tariffs and quotas in America's foreign trade.

There is a clear need for consumers to have a greater influence in Washington, However, there is the grave danger that the new agency will go the way of most of the other agencies that President Carter now wants to reorganize because they have simply become too big, too bureaucratic and far too costly.

Frank Vogi

## **Contract revision threatens** racing at White City

the block.

Other members

By John Brennan

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Because of a contract revision the future of the White City Stadium, greyhound racing's national centre, now hangs in the balance. GRA Property Trust, owners of the White City, has renegotiated its nine-year-old contract, to sell the 161-acre site to Mr Joe Levy's property group, Stock Conversion & Investment Trust.

The new terms exclude GRA from participation in the site's

from participation in the site's development. Without GRA's continuing involvement, Stock Conversion is free to abandon earlier plans to construct a smaller, modern stadium

The deal to sell the White City dates from 1968. At that time, GRA granted Stock Con-version an option to buy the site, an option which, when exercised in 1973, was converted into a binding but deferred con-tract to sell at a price deter-mined by the form of develop-ment eventually accepted by the

planning authorities.
On a comprehensive redevelopment of the whole site GRA was to receive £2m and the was to receive £2m and the right to a 25 per cent stake in the scheme. On partial redevelopment GRA was to keep a quarter of the site for a new stadium, £1.5m for the remaining 12 acres, and a 20 per cent share in the development. Plans for a 1,000-bedroom hotel and conference centre, warehousing and a new warehousing and a new stadium were agreed in principle by the Greater London Council in 1971. A few days be-

lapsed, detailed plans were submited, and these are still under consideration by the GLC and the Department of the Environ-

On the face of it, therefore, the hotel and stadium project remains a possibility. But much has changed since the plans were drawn up. GRA now trades under a retrictive Scheme of Arrangement adopted last year as an alternative to liquidation, and, to defer the loss of its major profits centre the group has had to renegotiate the White City deal, further delaying Stock Conversion's

acquisition of the site.
The property group has readily accepted the deferment because the development as plarted to longer looks econo-mically feasible and is now, as far as Stock Conversion is concerned, effectively dead. The new sales agreement, signed at the end of last month

on the day before publication of GRA's 1976 accounts, defers completion of the sale until December 1981. In return, GRA loses its right to participate in the development and the sale price is to fall by £60,000 a year from 1977.

Interest accumulating on a £500,000 loan from Stock Conversion to GRA will further eat into the greyhound group's eventual sales proceeds. The halance of there will, in any case, go to reduce its £10.8m Fund as the fund holds a

# Kuwait urges Opec talks on

A special consultative meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be held shortly to discuss ways of ending the two-tiered

Mr Abdul Aziz Hussein, the Kuwait Government's chief spokesman, who said contacts were being made to prepare the way for a meeting before the next scheduled Opec ministerial conference in Stockholm on July 12.

continue in its present form until the next ministerial meet-

members of the organization which increased prices by 10 per cent from January 1, while Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates increased theirs by only 5 per cent. Attempts to reach a com-

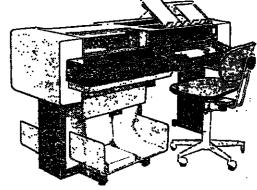
promise on pricing earlier in the year failed, and although both sides are concerned about the longer term effects of the split there has been no urgency in moves to find a solution. Saudi Arabian production has not reached the peaks expected when Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, announced an end to the production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day after last December's Opec meeting. This has coincided with a surge in demand for crude from the main industrial consuming

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Lending rate 9½ pc The Bank of England's minimum lending rate was cut to 9½ per cent following the weekly treasury bill render. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

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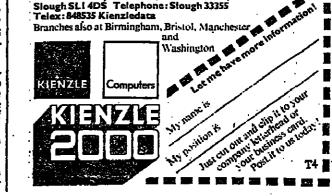


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#### Fears are growing among could mean about 100 million Trade Association. pairs a year being diverted

By Our Commercial Editor Britain's foorwear makers, of a big rise in imports in the wake United States.

ties have linked up with trade unions and MPs to persuade the

President Carter has set a deadline of the end of June to conclude orderly marketing arrangements with leading importers into the United States. Mainly involved are Taiwan and South Korea.

Carter curb may swell UK shoe imports The British Footwear Manufacturers Federation fears this mainly to the European market. with Britain as prime target.

This will inevitably strengthen demands in the industry for the federation to press the Government to set quotas for all imports except those from the European Com-

munity and, perhaps, from countries in the European Free

British manufacturers are already alarmed at new figures, out yesterday, which show further penetration by foreign imports during the first two months of this year.

In January and February imports were 25.9 million pairs, a 24 per cent rise over the same

Japan supports dollar as yen soars to three-year peak discussions arranged against the background of the Industrial Common Ownership Act, 1976, introduced as a private mem-ber's Bill with Government

> The most important United States wage dispute of 1977 has been settled with a contract that is bound to raise fears in America of mounting inflation. About 340,000 steel industry workers are to receive basic pay rises of 10 to 15 per cent over the next three years, plus fringe benefits likely to add at least 10 per cent a year to the industry's wages bill.

Growing concern over the possible introduction of "kitty bargaining" in the next phase

of Commerce and Industry. The chamber says the proposal—to allow for a given percentage of the payroll increase to correct differentials—was superficially attractive but liable to abuse. Unless there could be clear agreement as to who qualified for differentials there could be a free-for-all.

EEC energy hope

chairman of the EEC energy

of Commerce and Industry. The

To level discussions between the United States and the EEC on energy objectives are likely once the Carter administration has unveiled its own energy policy later this month. Hopes for closer cooperation between Europe and the United States have grown from a visit to America by Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, and

# two-tier pricing By Our Energy Correspondent oil price system.

The suggestion came from

Apparent eagerness for a meeting on the part of the Kuwaitis comes at a time when many oil industry and Opec observers were expecting the two-tiered pricing system to

Kuwait was one of the 11

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Bank Base Rates Table

Applicates £1,075m Allotted £500m £ics at £97.87 Received 69% Frov week £97.81 Received 4% Avg rate £8.5179% Prov week Next Friday £300m Replace

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level for three years against the dollar on the Tokyo foreign exchange market yesterday, and the Bank of Japan bought an estimated \$70m to support the American currency.
It closed at 272.00 year after falling at one point to 271.80, compared with 272.95 at Friday's close. Dealers attributed the fall to selling to foreign banks to by yen for South-east Asian centres, and by Japanese banks and tradical companies.

tion of the yen. Call to ease car credit from finance houses

banks and tracing companies anticipating further apprecia-

Another plea for an extension of the repayment period for motor cars bought on credit is made by Mr Ronald Barnes, the chairman of the Finance Houses Association, in his annual statement, published today.



Figures assembled by the association during the year showed that whereas in 1973 the average earner required just under 19 per cent of his disposable income to meet the re-

payments over three years on the average car (in the 1001-1400 cc range), by 1976 the statutory maximum of two years for repayments, taken with the 80 per cent increase in the averthe intervening period, meant that he had to devote 31.2 per cent of his disposable income to repayments on such a pur-chase. Had he been permitted to spread his repayments over 36 instead of 24 months 23.3 per cent of his disposable income would have gone on repay-

Workers' co-op forum A one-day conference has

been arranged by the Department of Industry later this month to promote informal discussion on the establishment of workers' cooperatives and com-mon ownership of businesses. mon ownership of businesses. of pay policy is being expressed Ministers will take part in the by employers in London and

US steel pay rise

# Defusing the gilt market

Dr Bill Bullen, chairman of Thomas Borthwick: advanced

43 per cent Borthwick could

never have succeeded in going over its head to the other share-

holders, while not even the prospect of a handsome capital

gain and chance of a substantial

stake in the new enlarged grouping was enough for the Trust to part with its most valuable asset—a secure market-ing outlet for its members'

Borthwick is not going to be able to find such a heaven-sent opportunity in the meat business for United Kingdom expansion to relieve its advance

corporation tax problems in a hurry, although Pork Farms

shares have been active recently on thoughts of a Borthwick

Meanwhile, it would be no surprise if Borthwick itself attracted a bid.

With the exposure period for considering the proposed Cur-rent Cost Accounting system

now more than two-thirds com-

plete, the scale of disagreement which has emerged on the sub-

ject makes it virtually incon-ceivable that the ambitious time scale for introducing it can now be met. The question is whether, if it has to be pushed back, the chances of it finally

come up with a definitive ac-

counting standard in time, it seems more than likely that revisions will have to be so extensive as to make a further

On certain things there is

general agreement. Most people talk in terms of simplification of Morperh (by which is meant some rewording and the strip-

ping out of peripheral issues like leasing, deferred tax and

so on). There is also a wide-spread demand for a tightening

up on the discretionary ele-ment in the appropriation

account. But there remains a

fundamental problem over monetary items and over whether there should actually

exposure period inescapable.

Inflation accounting

a halt?

corporation tax remains unresolved.

The Bank of England/Treasury money team have had a tough time of it coping with financial markets since the turn of the year, albeit that the battle they have been waging has been a very different one to that

which they were fighting for much of last year. Moreover, this year's struggle has been misconceived and unnecessary—not to mention only partly successful. But such reflections are hardly likely to have deterred the team from retiring for the Easter holiday with at least two grounds for

satisfaction. First, the launching of two partly paid gilts can be counted as something of a success, even if the massive response to the initial issue may not have been welcomed at the time. The outcome anyway is that the market has already committed itself to funding perhaps £750m-£800m of the Government's needs in the mid-April/mid-July

At the same time, the much smaller application for the second stock means that the authorities are also left with their first "tap" in the near end of the market—or in any part of the market for that almost three

The second reason for satisfaction must be the way in which the gilt market has turned easier over the past few days. Apart from cutting back the subscription to the new Exchequer stock, the general feeling is that this may encourage oricial sterling holders to switch out of their gilt holdings into the new foreign cur-rency bonds on offer—these holders having been offered the facility of switching out of their gilts at April 1 prices.

That may perhaps be too simplistic view of the kind of factors that may help to influ-ence decisions. Many of the official overseas holders will in any case want to keep working balances in sterling, and others may now be much happier to keen investment funds in sterling as a longer-term proposition than they were, say, six Grinding to months ago.

Even so, it is interesting to think that at the end of last year official overseas holdings of gilts totalled £1,100m and that, in buying in at least part of this amount the authorities of this amount, the authorities could be left with a portfolio of mini tap stocks covering a whole range of maturities. A further thought must be that if the authorities do prove success-ful in defusing these sterling balances, logic would seem to require further measures to pre-vent the accumulation of other, possibly more volatile, balances.

#### The FMC debacle Borthwick's miscalculation

Time alone will tell if there is any advantage to FMC in the NFU Development Trust assuming full control although the links have been so umbilical over the past year or so that it cannot make much difference. Even so, the Trust's 97p cash offer is more than double the price before all the bid talk blew up and is at a level which the prospective p/e ratio of around 8 and yield of 91 per cent on FMCs forecasts would

be difficult to sustain on future prospects alone. For its part, Borthwick has been left will as much egg on its face as after its flotation which the underwriters had to take up 981 per cent of the equity. Back in February I comequity. Back in February 1 commented on the bid rumours by saying that "the chances of any potential bidder getting its claws on FMC are pretty in the main body of the profit and loss account, and they have won broad backing from within

It looks as though Borthwick won broad backing from within completely misunderstood the the accountance profession. The Trust's entrenched position. Even when the Trust only held

concept of CCA, but is resisting the case for adjustments in the profit and loss account for monetary items and is resisting be made for banks.

even more strongly the sugges tion that a special case should Whitehall's position may not whitehar's position may not be completely inflexible, but its present talk of a "straight-through" profit and loss account—effectively tacking on the appropriation account to the end of the profit and loss account—does not begin to meet the banks' arguments. There remains the question

of tax. It is true that a lot of of tax. It is the companies are not actually paying any tax beyond the Advanced Corporation Tax. ing any tax beyond the Advanced Corporation Tax associated with dividends, and a great many have nothing at all to fear under CCA. But in industry there is a strong desire to know precisely what the Inland Revenue's attitude to-wards taxing CCA profits is

going to be.

The Revenue's view, on the other hand, appears to be that it will not be able to make its position clear until it knows exactly what CCA profits are going to look like. The debate is looking remarkably dead-

# Investment trusts

#### Radical thinking

Since the market continues to take a jaundiced view of investment trusts, it looks as though some of the more radical solutions to the problems of big discounts, earlier mooted but temporarily abandoned in the activity since the turn of the year, will have to be resur-

One of these is the idea that investment trusts should be permitted to buy their own shares, thereby reducing the capitalization of the sector. At the moment there are legal obstacles to such a course, relating mainly to the protection of creditors (of which investment trusts have relatively few).

But there are, some people within the industry feel, moral objections as well, in that any moves to permit such action to investment trusts would give them a preferential status not accorded to other companies. Nevertheless, the Association of Investment Trusts has a sub-committee now looking into the possibility, which is likely

to be reporting to its members within six months or so.

Other alternatives, more com-plex in their operation but posibly more dramatic in their diminished.

The Morpeth Committee suggested that the first companies should begin reporting CCA profits in their accounting periods after July 1, 1978. But although some accountants are still hoping it will be possible to preserve enough of Morpeth's original proposals to come up with a definitive account the first impact, hinge on the question of whether a scheme can be hatched which would permit investment trust managements to pay off some of their share holders at asset value while maintaining for those who remain in the company the advantages of the cheap loan capital which, in the case of Standard. which, in the case of Standard, for example, proved such a point of contention in the valuation of the bid. But it may take another such bid to bring these

into the open. Meanwhile, as the manage-ment of Standard Trust so vigorously asserted in their attempts to ward off their unwanted suitor, the British Rail Pension Funds, many of Standard's shareholders wanted to keep their money in managed funds, then The Stock Exchange account which opens today should see a fair amount of it coming back into the sector following the Prudential's successful last-minute counter-

Given that the takeover has in any case reduced the overall capitalization of the investment trust sector by some £40m, such an inflow of funds should in theory have some impact on the discounts at which the shares of other investment trusts are standing to their net

# The scramble for the motorists' custom at the petrol pumps

and Consumer Protection are implemented, end the mislead-ing "10p off" signs that still persist in many parts of the

Clear signs showing exactly what the motorist will have to pay for his fuel, will not only take the gamble out of petrol buying but will also emphasize the large variations in prices. In areas not blessed by the influence of independent oil trading companies selling cut-price petrol, a gallon of four star, probably bought from one

of the major international oil companies, is on average around 92p. Where the price cutters have made their mark, that same gallon bought from a site supplied by the same of company might be 12p a gallon

Such huge differentials are made possible by the large discounts given to retailers on bulk sales from the oil companies plus a decision by the retailer to accept only a slender margin on each gallon sold. In exceptional circumsoid. In exceptional circumstances such as hypermarkets or independents selling imported petrol, the differential could be as much as 15p a

Whether the 51p to 6p a gallon increase in tax and VAT remains after detailed parliamentary discussion of Mr Hea-ley's budget proposals, is still open to question. Liberal objections to the higher duty are based on the hardship the increases are likely to bring in rural areas where public transport is so sparse that a car is

While these rural motorists can still hope for some relief from tax, there is no likeli-hood that the large variations in petrol prices will disappear—at least not for several years. It is not just top prices for petrol. Many comers to the marl urban areas have not seen any real petrol bargains since the height of the countrywide large conurbations.

Strict rules on petrol price petrol price war in 1975-76. advertising at garages and fill—The best motorists in these ing stations, backed up by areas can expect is a 1p to 2p legislation, should, if plans a gallon discount given by the from the Department of Prices garage proprietor out of his plans a gallon discount given by the Prices garage proprietor out of his own profit margin.

Discounts in one form or another have been available to perrol retailers for nearly two years and they are producing changes in motorists perrol buying habits. Small neighbourhood garages in towns that for years have relied on a faithful local trade, are now finding that their customers, particularly commuters by car, are filling up at cut-price garages on the major routes

Oil company surveys have also shown that motorists are often prepared to make quite long detours to find cut-price petrol—detours that sometimes cost more in petrol than the saving made at the discount

into conurbations.

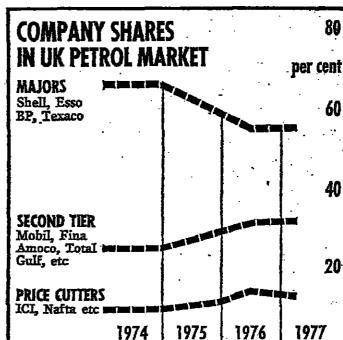
This changing pattern of petrol buying has resulted in more garages closing down in the large conurbations with the service stations gaining more and more of the market.

and more of the market.

Many petrol retailers have hoped that the petrol price war would cease before too many of them went out of business. But the continued contraction of the industry has been ensured by the decision of the market. of the major oil companies not to allow their share of the petrol market to decline any further, and the only way they can do this is by continuing discount support for their

Petrol suppliers in the United Kingdom are now roughly divided into three categories. There are the categories. Inere are the major international oil groups—Shell, Esso, British Petroleum, and Texaco that market throughout the

of international groups such as Total, Elf, Fina, Amoco, Gulf and Jet, who are relative newcomers to the market and with a few exceptions tend to concentrate their operations in the



Finally, there are the price cutters such as ICI and Nafta which have grown to prominence by selling petrol produced as a byproduct of chemical works, as in the case of ICI, or by importing cheap perrol from abroad. The major companies tradi-tionally held about 65 per cent

of the total United Kingdom market between them, but the slump in demand for all oil products throughout Europe after the 1973-74 supply crisis, changed the whole outlook of the market. Cheap petrol, surplus to requirements, was available from the Rotterdam spot market and United King-dom refineries were also pre-pared to sell their own surplus petrol at substantial discounts the second-tier companies and the price cutters simply to reduce their overall unit costs.

Throughout part of 1974 and most of 1975 the major companies saw the second tier and price cutters whittle away their market share. The big com-

ability was more important than market share and kept their prices to retailers high. But by the end of 1975 the growth of their competitors had so alarmed the companies that they too began to give discounts to enable their competitions. enable their own retail outlets to compete in the price war. But the price support got out of hand and the major oil companies found they were supporting large numbers of their dealers and instead of

responding to the competition from the price cutters were actually spreading the price However, the companies learned one thing—their share of the market depends almost entirely on the prices they charge for petrol in areas where the competition is strongest. Shell discovered that open in the meantime. And as when they stepped out of line with other petrol suppliers last summer and, did not increase

prices, their share of the martaken the decision that they

will hold on to the 55 per cer of the market they are le with and attempt to push the sales back to the levels of to years ago. But the methods price support they are using achieve this objective are more sophisticated than diblanket discounts of early land

Only retail outlets that are under real competitive pres-sure quality for assistance and although this help is limited to a few hundred, mostly high volume sites for each brand, the system of discounting is flexible and allows pump prices to come down to match those of the second tier companies and

Akthough the big British effiners would like to curtail the petrol price war by charg-ing the second tier companies and price cutters more realispetrol, they always have the threst of imports from Europe them. The only solution will be a return to overall behance be-tween demand for oil products and available refining capacity.

refineries have about 30 per cent of their capacity under-utilized. Temporary surges in demand for petrol or other oil products increase the spot prices for petrol. In turn this persuades refiners who have closed down part of their closed down part of market capacity to reenter the market to take advantage of prices and better demand. In doing so the surplus of petrol is res

The oil companies see this cycle continuing until balance is reached and this is unlikely to happen much before 1980, always providing long as there is a surplus of petrol in Europe, bergein priced fuel will be available in the United Kingdom.

#### Patricia Tisdall

# Underwriting the air package holidaymaker

after the Court Line failure should coincide with two of the worst trading years the inclusive holiday industry has encountered.

In gapital by the scheme. The extent of the burden is recognized by the relevant authorities who are attempting to ease it as quickly as they after the Court Line failure

The sums involved in the protection amount, at a rough estimate, to about £14m a year, or 3 to 3½ per cent of sales—an amount which inevitably drains the business of much

included) to protect inclusive holidavmakers.

Tour operators' contributions to the government's Air Travel Reserve fund which started in 1975 as a second line of defence when the previous proved arrangements adequate, already amount to more than £6m. By the end of this summer the fund is

expected to have accumulated The 2 per cent levy on sales which the tour operators pay to the fund is mostly passed directly on to the holiday-maker as an extra charge. However, in the present cost conscious climate increased

prices inhibit growth.
On top of this the bonds or guarantees which formed the direct cost through insurance vel.

charges or lost interest, In theory, no other protec(depending on how the securition should be needed. But as

The Civil Aviation Authority which is responsible for both

estimate, to about £14m a year, or 3 to 3½ per cent of sales — an amount which inevitably drains the business of much needed resources.

There are two overlapping protection schemes (three if the Association of British Travel Agents' arrangements are are adequate alternative safe guards. Most of the big tour opera-tors which belong to large and

diversified parent groups have already benefited. Others will do so at the next round of licence renewals in April. Eventually the CAA hopes to bring the minimum bond levels down to 5 per cent.

The function of the bond,

which is only called in if the tour operator goes bankrupt, is first, to repatriate holidayabroad. Secondly, it should be sufficient to refund payments for holidays paid for but not taken.

If an adequate bond is not provided, or if it thinks the firm is not financially sound, the CAA can refuse to issue the operator with its Air Trabasis of the earlier system continue to lock away an estimated £50m to £60m worth of vel Organizer's Licence. Withindustry assets each year. As out this the operator, cannot
well as having to bear the advertise, offer or sell air tra-

It is unfortunate that the ties are provided) which are the Court Line affair proved, costly new arrangements set estimated to add 1 to 1½ per it is exceedingly difficult to up to protect holidaymakers cent to holiday prices, the tour cover all eventualities. Since operators are starved of works then there have been other, minor, failures notably Inter-continental Holidays where bonds have also proved in-

In scrutinizing accounts, the CAA takes as much care as it can to ensure that bonds are adequate. It is at present au-alysing failed operators to see if vulnerable firms cannot be spotted earlier, prior to being issued with licences. Even then, it is a hard decision whether to tip a company into possible premature liquidation by a

To give cast iron security, the CAA maintains that only a handful of the 350 or so com-panies which hold ATOL licences at present could survive the system. It argues that such a reduction by restricting competition would be disadvan-

was trying to protect. A common fund built up from a levy which can be pooled to meet requirements is regarded as a better alterna-tive. The question of how far the fund and the bonding sys-tem should overlap is being debated by experts within the industry. For on this hangs the answer to the limit on the size of the fund before levy contributions can be reduced or

stopped altogether.

The report of its first year of operation published in February by the Air Travel Reserve Fund Agency and subsequent parkamentary statements show that the fund could be expected to grow by

at the present rate of levy contributions. Yet compensation made out of the fund to Court Line customers after the worst ever failure amounted to only £3m in the year to March, 1976.

Many people in the industry think that the £15m which the fund is expected to accumulate by the end of this year will be However, some deficiencies

were uncovered in the rules under which payments are made. For instance, there is confusion about compensation for holidaymakers who for holidaymakers who although able to make their other more minor although able to last

outcome of these discussions will depend the likely future level of claims on the fund and this in turn will influence the decision on when to reduce or stop levy payments.

Looking to the future, it may be considered anomalous that only air inclusive holidays are given government protec-tion. Coach, rail, cruise and domestic holidays are not covered by the schemes although users get some security from the Association of British Travel Agents, the in-dustry trade association.

Discussions on this and outward journey, incur extra are likely to last at least until expenses while abroad because the end of the summer. Conseof the collase of the operator.

These and other difficulties likely to be able to look to are being discussed by Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman of the Air Travel Reserve Fund through a very difficult year.



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# Business Diary: Washington's banker poets

to President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), is caught in a poetic crossfire between an old and a new

confirmed by the Senate bank-ing committee, but only after reservations had been expressed in verse by the chairman, Senator William Proxmire. This drew a counterblast from Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, where Gramley was head of research. Proximire opened up with a broadside entitled Lyle Gramley Nomination, or, Is the CEA going to the doggerel?

Let me state flatly: there's little thar's comic 'Bout Carter's new counsel on things economic. Why? 'Cause the appointment of Lyle E. Gramley Comes straight from the bosom of Arthur Burns' Will this make the council

King Arthur's meat? (For many a year Gramley sat at Burns' feet). And when he's through with the council, where will he go?

Back to the Fed, where the word is: go slow. That means higher interest, fewer jobs, less housing economy will slumber when it needs arousing. Now, I like Gramley. He has experience and professional

capacity, But we need an economist who will act with audacity, Imagination, daring, vigour and

Lyle Gramley, a new appointee To put production back on an upward curve,
The Carter plan calls for fullwhile Burns would go slow, take it easy, play dead.

Gramley is Burns' man—he comes from the Fed.

main obstacle lies in Whitehall, which is backing the general

One thing the Gramley
appointment makes sure
The policies of King Arthur
Burns will endure
Tho' he and the knights of the
Fed Round Table Care too little for jobs—but
prices gotta be stable.
Thus does King Arthur expand his domain
With the White House Council
but a link in the chain. In the cheirman's quest for the Holy Grail In the land where tight money and unemployment prevail
On this nomination, then, how
do I vote? my misgivings, Gramley's an economist of note. Selected by Schultze, by

Carter supported. He has pledged the recovery shall not be aborted. So with some reluctance here's a hesitant aye, But on the council the Senate must keep a sceptical eye. Dr Burns, riposted with An

ode to Lyle.
We know one thing for sure
about Lyle, To say 'Burns' Man' does not make him smile. He's a force independent

In battle, resplendent A man of distinction and style. Let Burns—or Prox—have the last word; Misgivings like these are

#### Where are they now?

tabs are kept on names that once made the news. . . .

Lord Stokes disappeared from the headlines when he lost his job as chairman of British Leyland in the Government-backed reorganization two years ago. But the architect of the merger which gave rise to BL in 1968 is far from idle is far from idle.

Many men of 63 would have been content to accept the largely honorary title of the President of BL, and spend their time enjoying the good things of life—particularly if, like Lord Stokes, they had a luxury motor cruiser based at Poole, Dorset, and many friends to share it with.

But not Donald Stokes, Working from an office in Leyland's, Piccadilly showroom he has once again plunged into the business he knows best—selling. In the heady days of Leyland—before the truck company became embroised with cars he was deservedly known as Britain's super salesman, pulling off massive sales coups from Cuba to Africa

Today, his selling activities are largely ambassadorial, selling the image rather than the does not product. But that (plus a ment westminster Bank) would not be enough to absorb his still remarkable energy.

It was not surprisingly, theretword; fore, that when GEC's Sir see are Arnold Weinstock stepped in to absurd. Sort out the problems of the financed by the National Research Development Corporation and the Saudi Arabian Investment Company.

Finn pickings

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Visitors to Finland in the next few weeks should plan their trips carefully. Following the



Meriden Motor Cycle Coopera-nve, he should turn to Lord Stokes for advice on Meriden's most promising market—the United States.

United States.

It was quite like old times, packing a bag and rushing off to foreign climes. Friends say that with one transatlantic trip underm his belt, and probably more to come, he is keen on making this a market survey which leads to results.

In case he should be left with time on his hands he has accepted the chairmanship of

accepted the chairmanship of the British Arabian Advisory Company, which is Jointly financed by the National Research Development Corpora-

failure of trade unions and employers to agree new collective wage agreements earlier this year the country is being racked by a spate of strikes of such intensity and variety that makes Britain's record positively glow.
So regular and widespread

have the strikes become that Finnish newspapers are now providing their readers with strike diaries. Apart from city dwellers in Helsinki, many households throughout the country have been forced to bring out the candles to cope with electricity cuts caused by striking power station tech

Pickets are staked outside many travel agencies and virtually the entire leather and footwear industry is at a standstill. Telephone engineers and salaried staff employed by football pool companies are among others out on strike. Shop assistants, caretakers,

cleaners and icebreaker crews are among those expected to strike before the end of this month and over the next 10 days a further series of stop-pages is planned. Anyone planning a visit should make sure they are back

in London before the weekend. From Saturday, April 16, ground technicians employed by Finnair are due to start a two week strike and two days later 110,000 metal and engineering industry workers will down

Any unsuspecting visitor who finds himself stranded because of the Finnair stoppage should not expect to find solace in his hotel. On April 21 hotel and

# PROMDENT FINANCIAL GROUP

CCTurnover increased during 1976, trading profit improved by 59% compared with the previous year and the balance sheet shows a reassuring improvement in the Company's financial strength.

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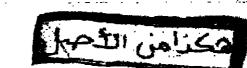
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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to the directions of a minister

State for Employment appoints

Mr Mortimer did not men-tion the workers in his letter. Yours faithfully, PAUL NICOLSON,

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Faced with this smooth iar

effort to contain its charges? Perhaps one of your more loarned readers could estimate

the cost of breathing nowadays

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Organisations,

39 High Street

#### estrictions on the orkings of ACAS

4 stresses the impartia-and independence of However, what he does on to explain are the actions which are placed

n ACAS in its role.

Section 1 (2) of the Employment Protection Act, which is the section of the Act setting p ACAS, says "The service rail be charged with the gentral duty of promoting the involvement of industrial relations, and in particular of incouraging the extension of ollective bargaining and the tevelopment and ... collective bargaining machinery." ACAS in its role. argaining mechinery

Therefore, any employer in-colved in any trade union ecognition dispute in which ACAS becomes involved, could ardly expect to receive advice ther than that calculated to encourage" the extension of blactive bargaining. After all, hat is what Parliament has sked them to do!

Sked them to do!

Yours faithfully,

P. M. ELTON.

Group Industrial Relations The Calor Group Limited, Calor House, Windsor Road Slough SL1 2EQ.

From Mr Paul Nicolson Sir, Mr J. E. Mortimer (April chairman of ACAS, states that ACAS is not a government department but an independen organization created to help employers and unions in their industrial relations difficulties. Schedule 1 of the Employ-ment Protection Act 1975 St Albans, states that "the functions of Herifordshire, AL4 8DG,

#### The 12½% surge of inflation

From Mr R. C. Bainbridge Sir, Yesterday the Government published a new Bill to restrain prices after current legislation expires on July 31. My lation express on 1977-78 bill for water rates 1977-78 enived yesterday and for the has been increased, this time

by 121 per cent.
A bland printed note from the divisional manager of the Thames Water Authority informs me that "the increase is R. C. BAINBRIDGE, broadly consistent with and is 7 Consort House, forms me that "the increase is

encounted for by the trend of 26 Queensway, cost inflation since the present London, W2 3RX. Index-linked quasi-state pensions

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 139th Annual General Meeting of the members of The Scottish Provident Institution will be held at the Head

Office, 6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh, EH2 2YA on

Tuesday, the 26th day of April 1977 at 2.15 p.m. to

consider ordinary business and also to consider and, if thought fit, to pass Special Resolutions for the altera-

Special Resolutions are passed by the requisite majority at the said Meeting, an Extraordinary General Meeting

of the members of the Institution will be held at the

Head Office on Tuesday, the 24th day of May 1977 at 2.30 p.m. to consider and, if thought fit, to confirm the

The general purport of the proposed alterations to the Regulations is given in the Notes appended

A copy of the proposed alterations can be inspected by any member at the Head Office or a copy

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available

By Order of the Board J. M. MACHARG

General Manager and Actuary

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that, if the

tion of the Regulations of the Institution.

will be given to any member on request.

said Special Resolutions.

from this address.

6St Andrew Square, Edinburgh, EH2 2YA 12th April 1977

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Yours faithfully.

Sir, Now that the indexing of Civil Service pensions is being reexamined, it would be in-structive to know which quasi-Government organizations have thought it necessary to indexlink the pensions of their Epsom Downs, former employees, and by how Surrey KT17 3LL, much their prices or charges April 4.

have been increased in consequence.

Can the facts be ascertained and made public? Yours faithfully. E. T. C. VINCENT, 21 Ruden Way,

## Nube and staff associations in

clearing banks
From Mr Wilfred Aspinall the service and of its officers and servants shall be per-formed on behalf of the Crown...but...shall not be subject to directions of any Sir, With reference to the arcicle by Christopher Thomas on April 5, relating to Nube seeking employee directors in banks, I feel that comment kind from any minister of the Crown as to the manner in which it is to exercise its funcmust be made by my union.

The Council of Bank Staff It goes on to state that for Associations is the majority trade union representing the staff in the English clearing the purposes of civil proceedings the relevant Acts of Parliament shall apply to the serour members total whereas Nube can only 57 000 members in the vice as if it were a government department or a public departclaim 57,000 members in the same sector. It is therefore quite incolerable that Mr Mills It seems that the service has the legal standing of a govern-ment department not subject can make his statement in your newspaper insiduating that the banking industry has been bedevilled by divided staff representation and that the chairman who then becomes an employee of the Crown. The council which controls ACAS is also appointed by the Secretary of State for Employment buz, with the chairman is not accountable to there is a problem with the staff associations-by diat of membership at is the other way

around. chairman, is not accountable to independence, Mr Mills is liv-ing in "cuckoo kand", if he thinks a union the size of CBSA can be deborred from Members of the council are drawn from the TUC, the CBI and independent academia. receiving a certificate of inde-pendence under the Employ-ment Protection Act. Nube They should develop a uni-quely positive influence in in-dustrial relations and, like Caemay be critical, but this is an attempt to try and save its fronces and reducing membership. In this it will fail. sar's wife, be above the suspicions, however unworthy, of employers, unions both independent of and affiliated to the TUC, and the workers.

On the subject of employee directors, the staff associations are debating implementation plans at their coming conferences. The CBSA has PAUL NICOLARY, General Secretary, of Employee already stated that we are in favour of employee directors, but wish to see a structure developing from the grass root membership and not a system which allows trade unions the power to exert nomination undemocratically. Yours faithfully,

WILFRED ASPINALL, General Secretary, Council of Bank Staff Associa-

gon can any Thomes Water London, WC1. believe that as monopoly suppliers the auth-ority has made the slightest

#### Unwanted news

From Mr R. F. D. Reed Sir, With my latest telephone I have received two copies of the new publication Tele-phone News. The GPO tells us that the cost is just over 1p

The action of the GPO is solicited goods who then attempt to extort charges. I have returned their news

offet and deducted 2p off my

bill. Customers wish to see lower telephone bills, not nigher ones due to unsolicited activities, Yours faithfully, R. F. D. REED. 30 Chelsea Towers, Chelsea Manor Gardens, London, SW3 5PN.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

# Government's change of heart cheers Property Federation

A note of cautious optimism has been creeping into statements by the British Property Federation lately. The Federation's usually doom-laden warnings about Government hostility towards the industry have mellowed, in line with the Government's more receptive approach to criticism of its property legislation. In his statement legislation. In his statement accompanying the Federation's "staggering" increase in interaction report Sir Richard Thompson, who retires as President at the annual meeting on May 3, sees signs of a revival in the industry had seemed to be getting under control". Sir Richard does, however, see a marked improvement in the start of 1976 there were months, and he echoes the increased evaluate for thinking that

good grounds for thinking that the property industry, having survived the worst effects of the collapse of 19745 was set ted in higher comment our major cause for Residential landlore.

in good style

The first two months at Man-chester Garages have brought

better profits than a year ago, but R. A. Stoodley, the cheir-

man, says that the results for the rest of the year may prove to be more difficult from the

trading point of view. However this Ford main dealer is used to such conditions and "should

be well equipped to deal with

marketing problems which may occur in the short term.".

North Sea oil are reflected in

the spending power of the con-

sumer, the group should have an "excellent future profit

At the request of Scottish & Universal Investments, the Takeover Panel has reviewed

the circumstances of the recent

sale to Lonrho of 7.46 million shares in Suits at 95p each— 24 per cent of the equity—by Sir Hugh Fraser, his family and family trusts. The penel has

concluded that no obligation under the code to extend an

same terms arises from the transaction.

Lord Chelmer, chairman of Provident Financial Group, said.

that should the Chancellor's tax

proposals become part of the Finance Act, 1977, the company should be able to increase its total ordinary dividend for 1976

by a further 0.0898p a share, without contravening the

The board will consider pay-

restraint guidelines.

Provident Financial

potential ".

Lourho-Suits

Given that the benefits

Man Garages starts

nition by the Government earlier in 1975 that control of commercial rents was a policy fraught with disaster and that traught with disaster and that
... no matter how unpopular
the property industry might
still be in official circles, a
healthy property market was vitally important to the econ-omy of the nation". Sir Richard omy of the nation". Sir kichard notes that in the event the effects of inflation and the "staggering" increase in interest rates "combined to exacerbate all the problems which the industry had seemed to be getting under control".

Sir Bichard does however.

dustry wide feeling that "the mounting shortage of new accommodation must be reflected in higher commercial ren-

J Compton, Sons

after charging sums of £163,000,

while there were no similar charges on 1976's profits. The

gross payment rises from 2.36p to 2.6p, earnings per share climbed from 5.78p to 6.94p.

E Upton tumbles

Rockware deal

make up the mass of the Federation's membership can take some cheer from Sir Richard's statement. He writes that "At long last the Government recognizes that its rent legislation has failed. Far from the state of the federates and the federates and the second state of the federates are the housing shortage. easing the housing shortage and helping the homeless, it has dried up the supply of flats and bedsitters for private rent-ing turning unrold numbers of prospective, willing tenants into squatters . . .

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Federation proposals for re-vision of the Rent Act will be discussed with Ministry of En-vironment officials in the com-ing mouths and Sir Richard writes that "it must be a source of relief and satisfaction to all involved in the long abused and neglected residential sector that a fresh start is in prospect, and that it is officially recognized that the private landlord has a positive contribution to

# Vosper may look abroad

ing this amount as a supplement to the 1976 dividend if, and when, the new tax rate becomes effective. It expects is certain, Sir David Brown, chairmen of Vosper Thornycroft to pay the additional amount when they pay an interim in October 1977. hints that the group's future may well lie mainly oversees. His annual report says that it may build up its innerests in Singapore, and on the Continent, but until the board has the Turnover of J. Compton, Sons and Webb (Holdings) fell amount and timing of compensation which the group will be receiving from the Government, last year, from £19.75m to £19.13m. However, profits before t is extremely difficult to make tax went up from £2.23m to £2.38m. The 1975 profit was

On March 15, the board transferred the shipbuilding business to Vosper Thornveroft (U.K.) and the shiprepairing to Vosper Shiprepairers. The reorganization is designed to "avoid the risk of the whole group being

# Deal delayed at

property. The dividend is held at 3.46p gross. Upton operates department stores and retail Rockware Group has purchased Stalcon Plastics, a plas-tics container maker based in consider a merger of the two

Norwich. The consideration of L515,000 has been satisfied by the payment of £382,000 in cash and by the issue of 140,000 ordinary shares of Rockware credited fully paid. The new ordinary shares being issued This follows opposition to the merger from a shareholders pany of Worldwide Group. The committee has criticized this will receive the recommended final dividend to be paid for the year to January 2. £250,000 deal, and urged shareholders to vote against the merger in order to prevent it.

Business appointments

to head UK

advice panel

Dr A. W. Pearce has been made chairman of the United Kingdom Petroleum Industry Advisory Committee. He is also chairman and chief executive of Esso Petroleum. Following the retirement of Mr F. F. R. Allen, Mr E. J. Gordon Henry has become a director and chairman of Westminster Insurance Agencies. Mr S. W. Ockenson is to be managing director and Mr P. G. Turpin a director. Mr Gordon Henry also becomes a director and chairman of Westminster Non-Marine Insurance Managers, and Mr Turpin a director.

**Esso chief** 

# after 'N-day'

Mr Fraser Bird, chairman of both Globe and Phoenix Gold Mining and Phoenix Mining and Finance, says in a letter to shareholders that he will propose an adjournment to May 9 of Thursday's meeting called to

Now that the nationalization of part of the group's business any firm plans.

swept into the nationalization net". Also, the group's name is to revert to Vosper Ltd.

# In the year to January 25 turnover of E. Upton & Sons rose from £4.29m to £4.51m, but profits fell from £73,000 to £26,000. Profits include a special credit of £23,000 on the sale of Globe & Phoenix

companies.

committee which objects to the acquisition by the merged com-

# **Biscuits and Glynwed** Results this week

Babcock, RTZ, Assoc

TODAY
Interim: Equity Income Tst.
Finals: Chanel Islands International Inv Tst, Cohen Bros
(Elect), John Finlan and
Taylor Pallister. WEDNESDAY

Interims: Burndene Inv. North Atlantic Secs Corp. and Wade Potteries. Finals: A. G. Stanley Hidgs, Armitage Bros. Babcock & Wilcox. Blackwood Hodge, Horace Cory, I. J. Dewhirst, Dickinson-Robinson Grp. Edinburgh Inv Tst, Farm Feed Hldgs, E. Fogarty, Glynwed, Great Northern Telegraph, Henry Boot & Sons, S. Jerome and Sons. London & Provincial Poster, Modern Engineers of Bristol (Hldgs), Watts Blake Bearne, Weeks Associates and Wilmot Breeden. Interims: Burndene Inv.

Wilmot Breeden. THURSDAY

Interims: Dowding & Mills, Wm Jacks, M. P. Kent, Linread, Pahang Consolidated, Photo-Me

Intl and Smith Inds. Finals: Alva Inv Tst, Assoc Biscuit, Beauford Grp, Bourne & Hol-lingsworth, Bowthorpe, Carpets ingsworth, Bowmorpe, Carpets
International, Chersonese
(FMS) Estates, Croda Int,
General & Commercial Inv Tst,
Greens Economiser, HewdenStuat, Lafarge Organ, Lec
Refrigetation, London Pavilion,
Matthews Wrightson Hldgs,
Owen Owen, Portals, RTZ Corp,
Stag Furniture Hldgs and Supra

Interims: Coronation Syndicate, Kwik Save, MTD (Mangula), and Tweefontein United Colleries, Finals: Brown Boveri Kent, Geo Kent, Low-land Inv, Morgan Crucible, and

# Brittain's turnover up but dividend is cut

Turnover for 1976 of Brittains. Turnover for 1976 of Brittams, fine papermakers, rose slightly from £23.1m to £27.2m. But pretax profit dropped from £780,000 to £417,000 and the final dividend is cut from 4.63p to 1.51p. Mr K. R. Latchford, chairman, states that the recessions of the state of the sion in 1975 persisted for most of 1976 Extraordinary items included close costs and redun-dancies amounting to £314,000.

ALCAN AUSTRALIA

Board issuing \$25m of 81 percent bonds 1989 at a price of 1001 per cent. Bonds have been offered through syndicate managed by Swies Bank Corp.

THURGAR BARDEX
Chairman says that first
quarter's trading in 1977 confirms
continued improvement in sales
and profits, which have resulted
from re-equipment. He expects a
"substantially" improved first
half-year. THURGAR BARDEX

R. CARTWRIGHT
Chairman says that increased momentum in demand for co's momentum in themselved to to a sproducts has been maintained in early months of current year, and most coys in group are under considerable pressure to keep up with demand.

HAT GROUP Group has acquired a chain of specialist glazing and glass busi-nesses in London and the Home Counties for about £100,000 cash.

MARTIN FORD Chairman says turnover levels for first quarter of current year have shown substantial increases, which will help company to achieve a "marked improve-ment" in results for the year.

SIDLAW INDUSTRIES

Board and Scott and Robertson have agreed sale to Scott of the Hull factory of G. C. Taylor and Sons (Sidlaw), for £25,000.

1976. Pre-tax loss £23.000 (less £3,000). Earrings a share, 0.14p (0.17p) and dividend 0.95p gross (0.38p).

W. N. SHARPE
Chairman, in his annual statement, says that current year's trading has begun very well with order books of both parent and subsidiaries at much more satisfactory levels than a year ago.
Prospects for 1977 are good.

#### Briefly

Reinvestment benefits are com-ing through, and further period of sustained growth is seen by

Group has entered 1977 with a good work load in UK at prices to which it can work. Careful cash conservation continues.

LEONARD FAIRCLOUGH

GEORGE SPENCER GP All companies started current year well, and first quarter sales show a "satisfactory" increase. Continued good trading is looked

Chairman told annual meeting shareholders can expect a further increase in profits and earnings a share in current year.

DONALD MACPHERSON

KENT (FMS) TIN Revenue from tin ore sales for . 1976, £1.08m (£1.11m). Pre-tax profit up from £106,000 m £183,000.

TOMATIN DISTILLERS Board expects current year's profits to be higher than previous

BATU MATANG ded until April 15. LYC has nearly

G. INGHAM AND CO (HLDGS) ded until April 15. LY: Turnover £1.25m (£527,000) for 35 per cent of votes.

66 1977 has started well and we look forward to another good year 99 reports Ian B Church, chairman

For the year to 31 December 1976 sales rose 22.7% and pretax profits 51.9% to record levels.

■ A Jones and Sons — the main retail company -- exceeded £1 million profits for the first time.

● Exports rose 50% to £2.97 million. In US and Europe business continued to show good

Comparative results	1976	1975
Sales Pretax profit Earnings per share Dividend per share	£16.89m £1.96m 20.5p 3.02p	£13.77m £1.29m 13.4p 2.75p
Copies of the Reported from the Church & Co Ltd., S Northampton NN1	e Secretary. St James,	unts can



Mr. Henry Keswick

Net revenue for the year to 31st December 1976, after provision for taxation, amounted to £71,390 (£74,712 for 1975) and a dividend of 0.70p per share (0.55p plus a special distribution of 0.25p

The revival of the Japanese stock market continued strongly into 1976 supported by a steep recovery in corporate profits and liquidity and the Tokyo Stock Exchange First Section Index rose by 19% to 383.9. In Sterling terms, the Company's net asset value per stare increased by 40.7% from 136p to 190p. This Improvement is, however, not directly comparable with the Index movement since the Company benefited from the impact of the appreciation of the Yen against Sterling upon assets financed through the invastment currency premium, although this gain was partially offset by a considerable fall in the premium itself.

Nevertheless, as in 1975, the Company managed to out-perform the Index having remained fully invested throughout most of the year in a wide range of companies with good prospects for earnings growth. Despite a less encouraging outlook for corporate profits, the Board consider that selective investment should continue to be rewarding as the ments of growth stocks become more widely appreciated within Japan. In the longer term, we have no reason to after our consistently held view that real growth in Japen, whilst rather slower than hitherto, will remain well above average compared to other developed industrial countries and that investment there will continue to be attractive to Shareholders.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available

# Le Monde.

# Proportion of unemployed women is increasing

In the 12 months to February this year the number of unemployed women and girls in the nine EEC countries increased by 250,000, while the number unemployed males feld by

big differences between the countries. The proportion of females among the unemployed varies from about a quarter in the United Kingdom to more then half in France. Total un-employment fell in Germany and Holland, yet rose else-where. But in every country, according to EEC figures, the proportion of unemployed

women rose.

The present proportion of 39 per cent females in the Community's unemployed, compared with 36 per cent a year ago, is the highest since the presence on bearn. It has grown ago, is the highest since the recession began. It has grown from about 33 per cent in February, 1974, but this year's jump is the biggest yet.

Women appear to be slower to feel the effects of a recession, but also slower to benefit when the tide turns. Probably a main research for this is that a main reason for this is that so many of them are employed in the services, where employ-ment is less quickly sensitive to economic change than in production industries. The production industries. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) have recently published a survey covering 16 countries (The 1974-1975 Recession and the Employment of Women) which suggests that which suggests that their employment opportunities were less seriously affected than those of men during the first part of the recession. The authors of the study found that there was a decline

**COMPARISON OF MALE AND FEMALE UNEMPLOYMENT** 

Country	Sex	Numbers, 1 Feb, 1977 (Thousairds)	increase or decrease in year (Thousands)	Percentage o total exemployed Feb, 1976	f Percentage of total unemployed Feb, 1977
Germany	Males	676.3	-134.3	60	57
	Females	537.4	+ 1.3	40	43
France	Males	494.7	+ 7.1	. <b>50</b>	47
	Females	560.3	69.0	50	53
italy	Males	806.9	+ 36.0	63	62
	Females	493.5	+ 45.5	37	38
UK	Males	1,055.5	+ 40.9	78	74
	Females	366.3	+ 76.5	22	26
EEC ·	Males	3,514	← 64	64	61
	Females	2,258	+250	36	39

employed in 12 of the countries, while women's employ ment declined in only five. In Austria, Italy, Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States, women's employment increased well into 1975 while in the other countries, except for France and Japan, the fall in the employment of women was less than that for men.

Simultaneous maintenance of employment and increase in more women were coming into the labour forces. The long-term trend is for the number the trend was not halted in the early part of the recession.

There may have been other causes. The pressure of inflation drives more married women to seek work in an strempt to maintain the family standard of living and, while equal pay and enti-discrimina-tion measures have made female labour less cheap than

		1974-197	_	
_(Perc	entag	es of ia	bour f	orce)
Country	Yest	Total unemploye	Stales 6	Females
Germany	1974 1976 1976	2.2 4.1 4.1	1.9 3.8	2.6 4.8
France	1974 1975 1978	2.8 4.0	1.8 2.7	4.8 5.1
Italy	1974 1975 1976	2.9 3.3 3.7	2.5 2.8 3.0	3.8 4.8 5.2
UK	1974 1975 1976	2.1 3.4 5.1	2.9 4.4 6.2	0.9 1.6 3.3
US	1974 1975 1976	5.4 4.7 6.7	4.7 7.8 6.8	8.7 9.3 8.6
Japan	1974 1975 1976	1.4 7.9 2.1	1.4 2.0 2.2	1.3 7.7 1.6

Detailed statistics are not

He succeeds Mr Wilf Penney, who is to be director-general of the 3.7 3.0 5.2 2.1 2.9 0.9 3.4 4.4 1.6 5.1 6.2 3.3 3.5 5.4 4.7 8.7 8.7 3.8 9.3 6.7 6.8 8.6 1.4 1.4 1.3 1.9 2.0 1.7 2.1 2.2 1.8 1.8 1.4 1.4 1.3 1.9 2.0 1.7 2.1 2.2 1.8 1.8 1.4 1.4 1.3 1.9 2.0 1.7 2.1 2.2 1.8 1.8 1.9 2.0 1.9 2 it was, it still costs a lot less than that of men. But as time went on, many of those who came back must have lost their jobs under the have lost their jobs under the last in, first-out principle, while employers would hold on to trained and experienced men for as long as they could. And, as the beginnings of recovery begin to show themselves, production industries are quick to rebuild their male labour forces. An example of this is the dramatic fall in male unemployment in Germany in the employment in Germany in the past year. There has been a similar fall, on a smaller scale, in Holland.

in the accompanying tables.

# UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

(Thous	Cands)	Feb, 1976	Feb	, 1977	director and chairman of Wei minster Non-Marine Insuran
-1: +	34.3 1.3	60 40		57 43	Managers, and Mr Turpin director. Mr P. D. Pettman, Mr S. (
<del>-</del>	7.1	.50		47	Raggest and Mr J. P. Millar has been appointed members
	69.0	50		53	Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin. Mr K. F. Faulkner, Mr R. I
	36.0	63		62	l Pask and Mr I. A. Shuffle hav
	45.5	37		38	joined the board of High Dat Alloys Castings.
	40.9 76.5	78 22		74 26	Mr Joseph Hinde has been mad
<del>- :</del>		64		B1	non-executive director of ERA.  Mr Clifford Archer has joine
+2		36		39	the board of John Walker & Sons Mr Jeremy Grindle, managing
• • • •					director of Stewarts Supermarker of Belfast, becomes a non-execu
UN		OYMENT 974-1976	RAT	E\$	tive director of Fine Fare. M. David Woodward, company secretary, joins the main board.
(Perc	entag	s of labo	ur f	orce)	Mr Oakes Ames has been mad
Country	Yest	Total & unemployed	tales	Females	managing director and chairma of Corning, in place of Mr Floy
Germany	1974 1975 1975	4.1	1.9 3.8	2.6 4.8	Hankey, who has become deput area manager. Europe, for Corn ing Glass Works.
France	1974 1975	2.8	1.8 2.7	4.8	Mr Bill Burgess is now directo and general manager of TAC
<del></del>	1978			_=_	building and insulation division He succeeds Mr Wilf Penney, wh
Italy	1974 1975	3.3	2.5 2.8	3.8 4.6	is to be director-general of the Asbestos Information Committee
	1976		3.0 2.9	5.2 0.9	from Tune.
UK	1975	\$.4	4.4	1.6	Mr C. L. R. Hert and Mr I. R Posgate have been made director
	1976		6.2 4.7	8.7	land elected toint chairman o
US	1975 1976	4.7	7.8 6.8	9.3 8.5	Alexander Howden Underwriting Mr G. M. Rouson and Mr H
Japan Japan	1974 1975 1976	1.4 7.9	1.4 2.0 2.2	1.3 7.7 1.6	Dobin have been appointe additional directors of ingerso Group. Mr B. M. Lindsay Fym
					and Mr A. S. John have resigned from the board.

sufficiently widely available to give the whole picture, and comparisons between countries are distorted by different systems of producing the figures, but the broad trends are clear in the second trends are clear.

# Jardine Japan Investment Trust Limited

Points from the Statement of the Chairman.

from The Secretary of the Company at 3 Lombard Street, London, EC3V 9AQ

#### Arab Wings recently took the chairman and chief executive of an American natural aas company from Dhahran to Riyadh for a crucial appointment with an Arab minister.

NOTES
 To reduce the quorum for general meetings from 21 members present in person to 10 members present in person.
 To enable members to vote at general meetings not only in person (as at present) but also, on a poll, by proxy.
 To alter Regulation 30 so that advertisement of the calling of a general meeting shall be in the week ending 15 clear days before the meeting and in the previous week instead of in the week ending on the day before the meeting and in the previous week.
 To add a new Regulation providing that no person (other than a retiring director or a person recommended by the directors) shall be eligible for election as a director at any annual general meeting unless due prior notice, as stated, shall be given to the Secretary together with a written consent by the person; and providing an age limit of 70 years for directors other than certain existing directors.
 To improve the wording of Regulation 47(2) relating to the fixing by a general meeting of the remuneration of the directors.
 To add to Regulation 47(3) a provision enabling the expenses of a director in attending meetings or incurred in the business of the Institution to be paid (apart from remuneration for extra services as at present).

Arab Wings was there again two days later and, after a short stop in Jeddah, he was on his way to Paris to complete his business appointments.

To reserve your Arab Wings Learjet 35/36 gircraft, telex 1608 ALIA JO or contact any office of ALIA, The Royal Jordanian Airline.

THE MIDDLE EAST'S BUSINESS JET CHARTER SERVICE

# **\$4,870m** bond issues peak in first quarter

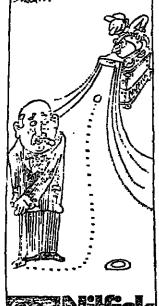
The 14-year-old Eurobond market appears to be undergoing a structural change that could lead to further growth and diversity among borrowers. analysts say, reports AP-Dow Jones.

In the first quarter new Eurobond issue volume reached a record \$4,870m, compared with \$3,000m in the fourth 1976 quarter and \$3,700m in the first 1976 quarter. Undoubtedly there were many reasons for the first quarter boom.

Interest rates were low, at least in relation to the past few years, so borrowing was en-couraged. Several governments continued to encourage Eurobond issues as a way of obtaining balance-of-payments finance. But perhaps the most significant development was participation of commercial banks as

#### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 91%
Consolded Credits 91%
First London Secs 91%
C. Hoare & Co *91%
Lloyds Bank 91%
Midland Bank 95%
Nat Westminster 91%
Rossminster Acc's 91%
Shenley Trust 14%
Williams & Glyn's 91%
# 7-day deposits on sums of
£10,000 and under, 5%, up to £25,000, 6%, over



the World's largest manufacturer of Industrial Suction Cleaners

#### **Euromarkets**

Indeed, including both fixed and floating-rate Eurobond issues, banks accounted for S875m or about 18 per cent of the amount floated in the first quarter.

While banks could have several motives for floating bond issues, an important consideration is the need to match medium-term bank lending with medium-term sources of funds. "I think medium-term lend-

ing is an area that will expand much more rapidly than the traditional areas of bank lending", Herr Juergen Ponto, managing director of Dresdner Bank, states. "For this reason you will see a great deal more bank issues in the Eurobond market" he says.

Dresdner Bank has announced place to float DM395m sixtees.

plans to float DM395m six-year convertible notes bearing 5.25 per cent through its Luxem-bourg subsidiary. CIE Luxembourgeoise de la Dresdner Bank. In addition, both Deutsche Bank and Union Bank of Switzerland have disclosed similar plans for equity-linked Eurobond issues of around \$125m each.

Herr Ponto said he thought these convertible issues represented just the beginning of a trend toward equity-linked Eurobond issues by banks. "It's just the tip of the iceberg", he

In the week's Eurobond activity, most of the large volume of new issues appeared to be well oversubscribed. How-ever, not all of the issues fared well in aftermarket trading, suggesting that some of the paper got into loose hands.

The biggest success of last week was a \$100m 10-year issue of Bell Canada. Though the issue was increased in size by \$25m and the coupon cut a quarter point, the issue was very firm in aftermarket, trading at 99.5-100 compared with the offering price of par. In contrast, a \$125m 10-year issue of Ontario Hydro bearing 8.0 per cent fell to a discount in the aftermarket. The issue, which was increased from

which was increased from \$100m, was priced at 100.5 to yield 7.93 per cent or 18 basis points more than the Bell Canada issue. Yet, despite the advantage in yield, the Ontario province-guaranteed bonds fell to 98.88-99.38.

Among other offerings dur-ing the week was a \$30m sevenyear note issue of Privatbanken.

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

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# New blood to fuel Booker

By Adrieone Gleeson

Most of the "substantial profits of this division from increase" in profits for which Booker McCounell is looking Wagon—although the chairman, this year will come from the food distribution division—which contributed £4.77m to last year's £15.93m trading profits, and which has roughly doubled in size following the acquisition of Kinloch (Provision Merchants), in January.

Sicant "contribution to the profits of this division from last year's acquisition, Central Wagon—although the chairman, Sir George Bishop, says in his still faced with the task of overcoming the difficulties confronting this business to secure from it a proper profit contribution.

With shareholders' funds only marginally ahead at £51.76m.

sion Merchants), in January. But in addition the general engineering division, which went into the red by more than £1m at the trading level last year because of the "lamentable loss" made by one subsidiary on overseas contracts sidiary on overseas contracts, is expected to turn round this

And there should be a "signi- realizable on eventual liquida- after the year-end

last year—the reserves were written down by £5.59m and there was in addition £1.76m charged as an extraordinary item to the profit and loss account. The estimated amount on the acquisition of Kinloch reserved.

tion of the Guyanese companies and maturity of the government notes with which the company was compensated is put at £10.93m.

Nevertheless, reflecting seasonal buoyancy in the liquidity of the increasingly important food distribution division, the With shareholders' funds only year-end balance sheet looks marginally ahead at £51.76m, remarkably healthy, with total the balance sheet shows the net borrowings down from effects of nationalization of the £10.27m to £5.39m, despite the Guyana sugar interests early on inclusion of some £4.5m in

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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# Nestlé forges ahead with 4.2pc sales rise

Profits of Nestlé, the Swiss food products group, rose to 872m Swiss francs (about £193.7m) in 1976 from 799m a

year earlier. It said that sales rose 4.2 per cent to 19,000m francs from 18,200m in 1975.

Nestlé said that once again the Swiss franc had strengthened throughout 1976, distorting some of the multi-national's results. Nestlé reports its results in Swiss francs though about 95 per cent of its business is abroad.

However, its problems with exchange rates are more con-cerned with bookkeeping, because, unlike some other multinationals, it exports little.

Citing a general upturn in business and with a continuing programme of belt-tightening, Nestlé said that consolidated profits and 582,000m yen sales, forecast for the year trading profit rose to 1,800m francs from 1,600m in 1975. Net profit of Nestlé Alimen-

tana SA, the parent company, rose to 254.5m francs in 1976 from 229.5m a year earlier, when it had eased from 231.8m when it had eased from 231.8m in 1974. The company proposed a dividend of 72 francs per share, up from 65

Net profit of Unilac Incorporated, which controls the group's unit in the western hemisphere except the United States, rose to \$27.4m from \$25.2m in 1975. The company proposed an unchanged diviproposed an unchanged divi-dend of \$5.50 per share.—AP-Dow Jones.

#### Alusuisse hopeful

Swiss Aluminium (Alusuisse) states that it expects results for 1977 to be better than last

year. Alusuisse officials said that where Alusuisse's aluminium
unit was in a good market
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of Swiss francs of capital spending is planned for 1977. This conflicts.—AP-Dow Jones.

# International

will be financed from Alusuisse's own resources.-AP-Dow Jones.

#### Nippon Mining's double

Nippon Mining Co states that its after-tax profit in year ended March is believed to have doubled to 3,500m yen from 1,700m yen in the preceding year. Sales rose about 17 per cent to 590,000m yen from 504,700m year.

forecast for the year
It said the better-than-expec-

ted business performance was due mainly to a decline in the cost of imported crude oil because of the appreciation of the yen which started from mid-December.—Reuter.

#### Credit Lyonnais jump

Credit Lyonnais, one of France's largest nationalized banks, has pushed its profit to 287m francs (about £33m) for 1976. This is up from 163m francs a year earlier. In 1974 the bank showed a loss of 154m francs

francs.

The bank intends to distribute a dividend of 12 francs per share—its first payout in three years.—AP-Dow Jones.

#### Italsider still losing

Italsider, Italy's large state-owned steel producing company, had a loss of 130,300m lire in in part, they were optimistic about business this year because aluminium prices were expected to rise. They said that the company would concentrate new investments in America, where Aluminium

#### Wall Street

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The Dow Jones industrial age was up 5.22 to 924.10, its high for the day.

# US gold stronger

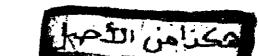
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Yesterday's Wall Street and Cana-dian closing prices will appear tomorrow. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

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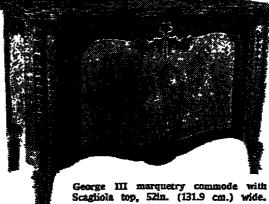
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If the City already leads ference and exhibition the world as a financial facilities is taking place, centre, it is also heading for ever so quietly, in one of the world rank as a conference City's oldest institutions—the centre. This will be largely, but not entirely, due to the opening in 1979 of the corporation's Barbican Arts and Conference Centre.

The centre which is all four companies survive.

The centre, which is al-ready accepting bookings, will be able to accommodate 2,000 delegates in plenary OWII. session in the main conference hall. Other auditoria are being built in the centre for 1,200, 300, 250 and 150 people, together with semi-nar and committee rooms. Among the centre's other functions will be that of home to the London Symphony Orchestra as well as that of London home to the Royal Shakespeare Company, currently at the Aldwych Theatre.

The Rarbiers does not be treasure-houses of painting, plate and furniture.

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Many live on, however, despite the Great Fire of London, the blitz and the property developer. They are in themselves remarkable

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There is also a Cockney evening at the City Pride Tavern, Bishopsgate, and a Dinner with Dickens entertainment at the Dickens Inn

by the Tower in St.
Katherine's Way.
Among the conferences
known to be taking place in the City this year is one on Export Documentation and Finance, which is at the World Trade Centre between April 13 and 15, and another shortly afterwards called Pro-fit for the Exporter.

There's something rather less routine next month, however, delegates from the Commonwealth Association of Museums meet at the London Museum, itself an in themselves remarkable attraction to City visitors.

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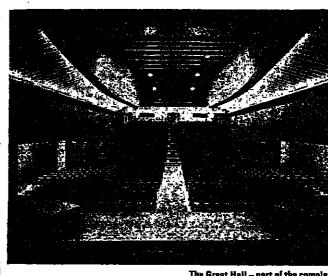
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